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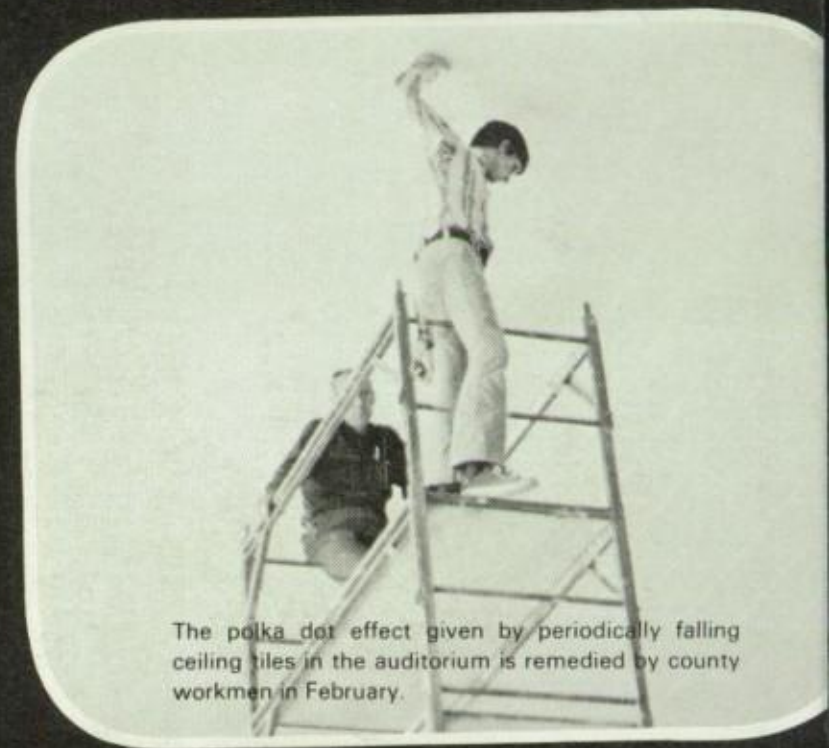
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Guidance aide, Mrs. Margaret Strate, checks the new system of filing and recording nine week grades in the guidance offices.

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Teachers' cars occupy the first row in an attempt to reorganize and improve the parking facilities with the use of parking permits.



The polka dot effect given by periodically falling ceiling tiles in the auditorium is remedied by county workmen in February.



Study hall students help themselves to soft drinks and other snacks as the cafeteria houses a more informal type of study hall.

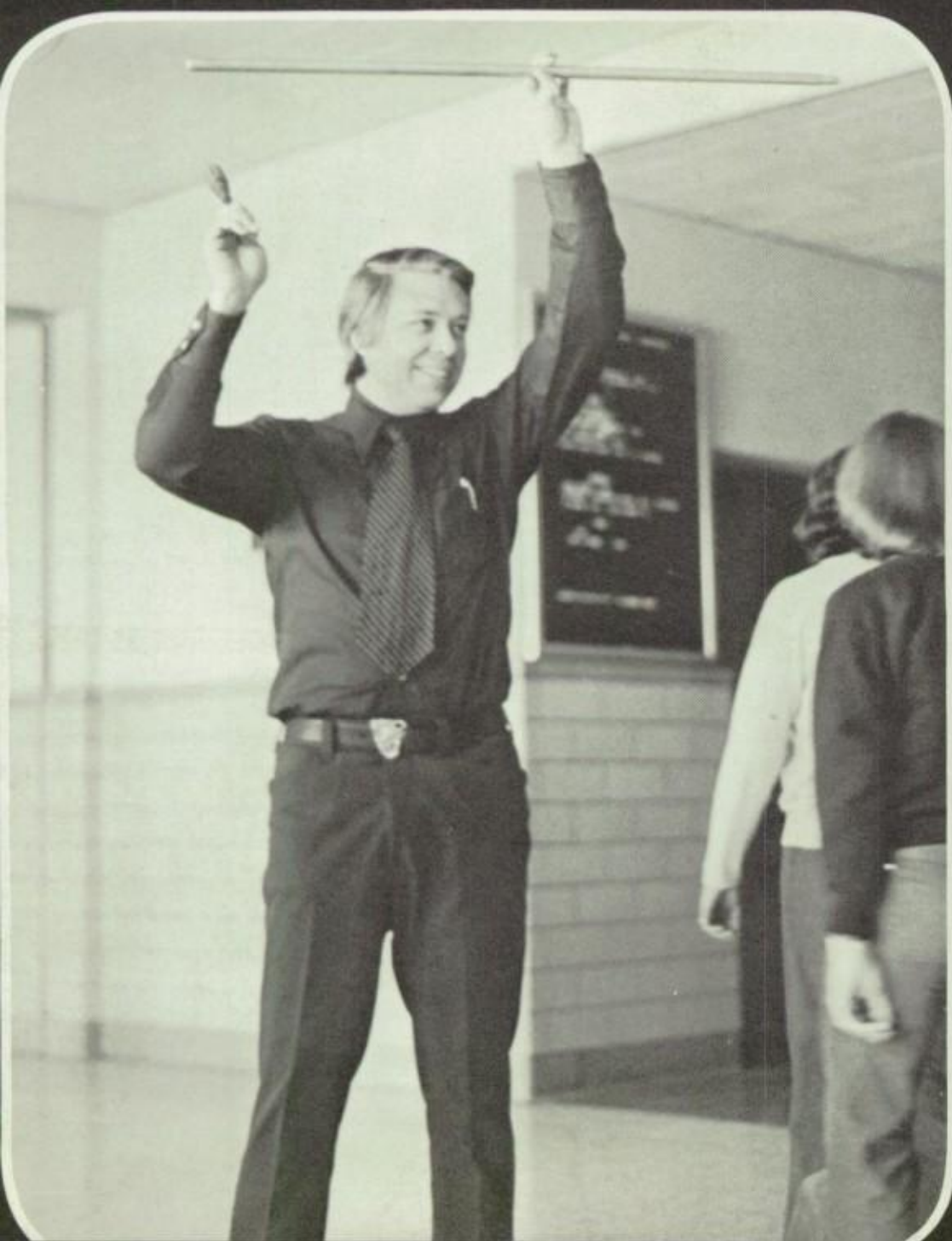
New procedures create year of challenge

Challenge represents an encouragement and a motivation to strive for a particular goal. With challenge, life becomes the rich fulfillment of one's dreams and the achievement of one's goals. Without challenge, life, at best, becomes dull monotony, and at worst, becomes disillusionment and despair. New procedures and activities created a year of challenge for 1975. These new procedures urged students to change with the time and, in this way, to meet the challenge.

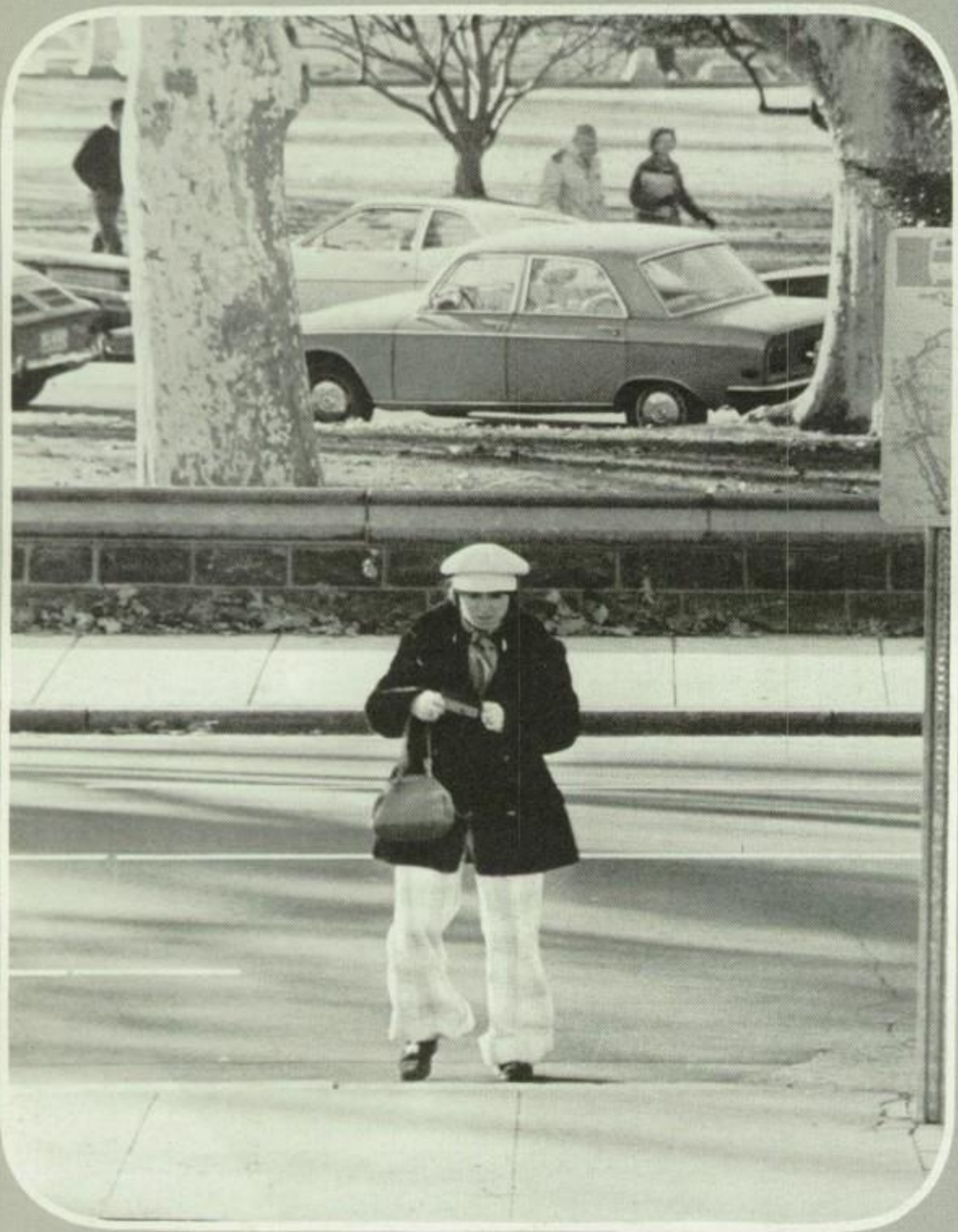
Days at TA were filled with new procedures that created a year of challenge. The system of having homeroom each morning was reinstated for checking roll and hearing announcements instead of doing these jobs in first period. The manner of receiving announcements of the week's events changed too. Typed announcements were xeroxed and then read in homerooms, and the public address system was seldom used. The grading period of six weeks was lengthened to nine weeks, and semester exams were no longer given. Report cards switched to smaller, computer cards which did not have to be signed by the student's parents. Blue slips and unexcused absences became a thing of the past, giving each student more responsibility for his actions. To reorganize the parking lot, parking permits were issued to all students who drove a car. Changes were evidenced in every aspect of life at TA, and each student was challenged to meet them.

Typed announcements, ranging at times from humdrum to humorous, are read by Jackie Brown to her senior homeroom each morning.

During a power failure due to a storm of high winds, Mr. Jim Gresham signals the dismissal of classes by tapping a metal bar.



Senior Linda Lilly crosses a Washington, D.C. street while on the government trip which allows students to see government in action.



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RICHMOND (AP) — Members of the Electricity Cost Commission got a look Monday at the jockeying for position taking place between 13 electric cooperatives in the state and the Virginia Electric and Power Co.
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Record Business Office and
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WIN program, rebates reflect American economic challenge

Americans across the nation were challenged by domestic, economic, and foreign problems. Richard Nixon resigned from the office of President of the United States, and Gerald Ford became the first president who the citizens of the United States did not have a direct voice in his selection. President Ford faced grave economic situations when he took office. Problems of inflation, recession, and unemployment have challenged his government policies. The automobile industry used slogans of "Buy a new car now and get a two hundred dollar rebate" to boost sales in order to combat inflation. The government even issued income tax rebates to stimulate the national economy. Sugar prices, as well as all food prices, climbed higher and higher. Housewives searched for

recipes that used less sugar or sugar substitutes in order to save money. President Ford initiated the "WIN" or "Whip Inflation Now" program. He urged all Americans to conserve energy and to plant a WIN garden in the summer. On the worldwide scene, the Mayaguez incident caused much turmoil in the nation's foreign affairs. As the United States issued an ultimatum to Cambodia, Americans tensed, fearing the possibility of another war. But foreign diplomats and military leaders triumphed as the American merchant marines that had been held captive were released. So all across the nation and around the world, Americans tried to conserve energy and follow governmental suggestions in order to meet the challenge.

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ing the utility to make the pumped storage project on the Staunton River feasible. Without outside help, the project could not get off the ground because no power would be available to pump the water to higher during off-peak hours.

Johnson, an engineer with Southside Electric, described the project as "the completely where

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Boston Symph. Chamber Thurs., 8 P.M. Wilson Hall. Member 1975-76 Community Concert Season \$12.00

Gulf Oil Confesses Illegal Political Gifts

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Kissinger told "we have a num with the Soviet Union hoped "we will make overcoming.

He was vague about but a senior American reporters on Kissinger's day that difficulties exist negotiations on a strategic limitation treaty.

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the need for cooperation between United States and the Soviet Union es beyond the needs of the two countries. Kissinger indicated Monday. He said world security depends on the momentum of peace.

Kissinger and his wife Nancy spent

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Life made up of personal, team challenges

Life at Turner Ashby challenged students to be unique and to accept responsibility for their actions. Statements of "Be yourself" and "Don't be a carbon copy" echoed throughout the halls and classes of the school. Seniors reached major decisions concerning the best possible choice of either college or work for themselves. Freshmen went through an adjustment period, becoming used to a larger student body and a different style of teaching. But throughout these times of change, and even stress, students of all classes were challenged to make their own choices and to fend for themselves.

Students were challenged in activities ranging from sports to academics. Some of these challenges

were solely personal while others were team ones. In each class, students were challenged to do their best and to learn new concepts. Athletic and academic teams entered various competitions and contests where the challenge did not rest on the shoulders of one person, but on the performance of the entire team. In each case, though, students rose to meet the challenge and to surge forward in all of their endeavors.

Taking a break during practice, a cross country runner reclines on the football field, contemplating further roadwork.

Senior trackman, Breck Powell, pole vaults over the bar in an attempt to reach a higher goal in a track meet against Harrisonburg.



During her lunch shift, sophomore Becky Hill drinks her milk and reflects upon the morning's activities and afternoon classes.

In an Advanced Biology project, a white rat learns that in order to obtain food he must climb or detour any obstacles in his path.



Living



Campus Life, Academic Symposium, evaluation among special activities

Special activities filled the lives of students at Turner Ashby. Traditional activities such as Homecoming and Prom were once again highlights of a busy year. The music department produced its fourth successful Broadway musical. The Campus Life program continued to draw a large attendance at its meetings as more and more students became involved. An Academic Symposium was held for the first time involving eighty-one

speakers from area colleges, high schools, and businesses for college bound seniors and advanced classes. An evaluating committee visited Turner Ashby in April to study the facilities, classes, and activities at the school. Athletic events continued to draw spectators and publicity. These activities challenged students to participate and to be an integral part of life at Turner Ashby.



In the first game of the football season, a Handley defender locks onto running back Greg Kram in order to prevent any more yardage.



Freshmen Steve Logg and Andy Frazier tie strings onto the special Homecoming balloons that are to be distributed to fans at the game.



Crowded halls mark the beginning of a new school year as students congregate in the downstairs terrazzo to renew old acquaintances.



On the special chartered plane, Greg Smith and Keith Simmons gaze at their fellow seniors on the way to Orlando, Florida.

Beginning of school brings mixed emotions, way of life for nine months

Still weary from a restless night, the explorers came with mixed emotions. After arriving in buses, cars, bicycles or motorcycles, they stood at the threshold of a new year, speculating about what it had in store for them. This venture meant homework, boring lectures, homework, the problem of new teachers, and homework. But more than that, this was the renewal of old friendships, the beginning of a way of life for nine months and maybe even the possibility of learning something. Each individual could be categorized into his class by his reactions. The

freshmen marveled at the size and layout of the building, realizing that they were finally here after years of anticipation. The classes acted almost as though this were another day, except for the joy of discovering old but not forgotten friends. The seniors, though, had a new air of superiority about them: the air of a long-awaited achievement of finally being at the top. Regardless of his class, however, each person knew that the next two semesters would become a part of his life he would always remember.

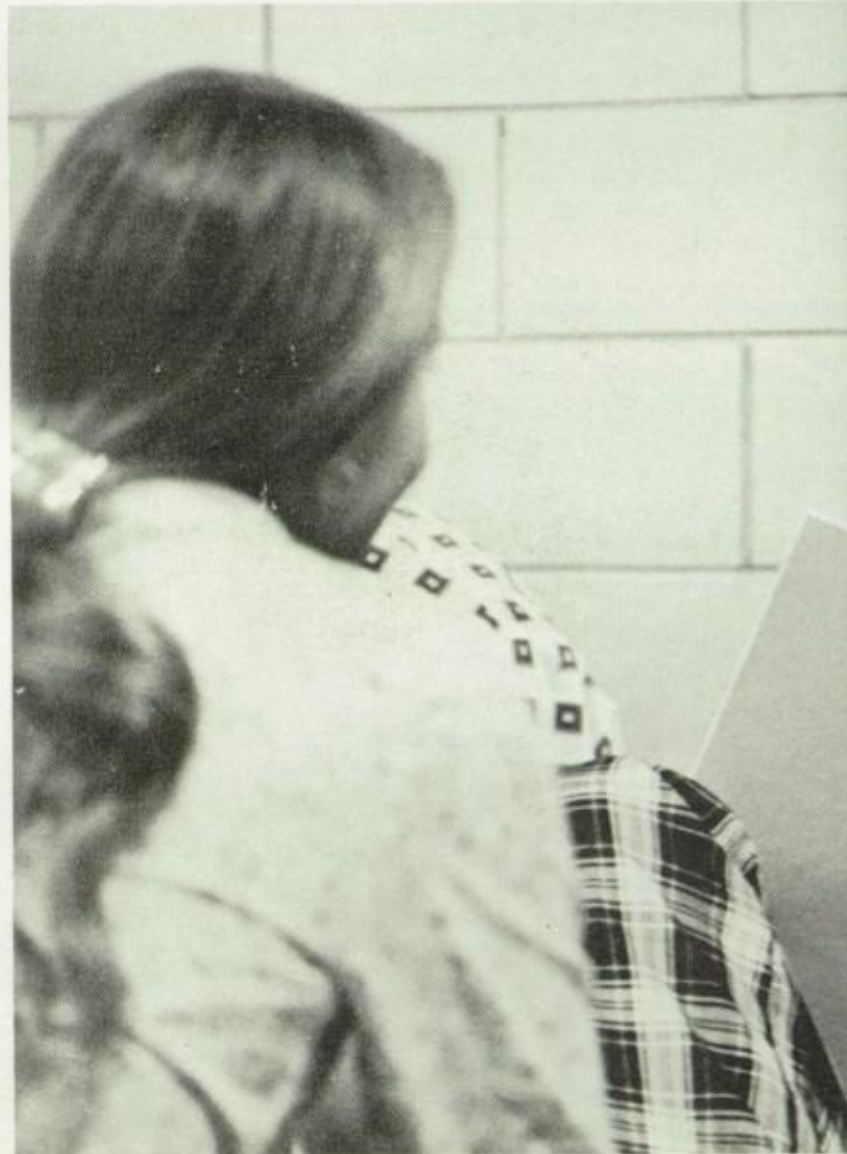
Football players Robbie Miller, Breck Powell, and Brent Wine masquerade as cheerleaders during the opening pep rally in September.

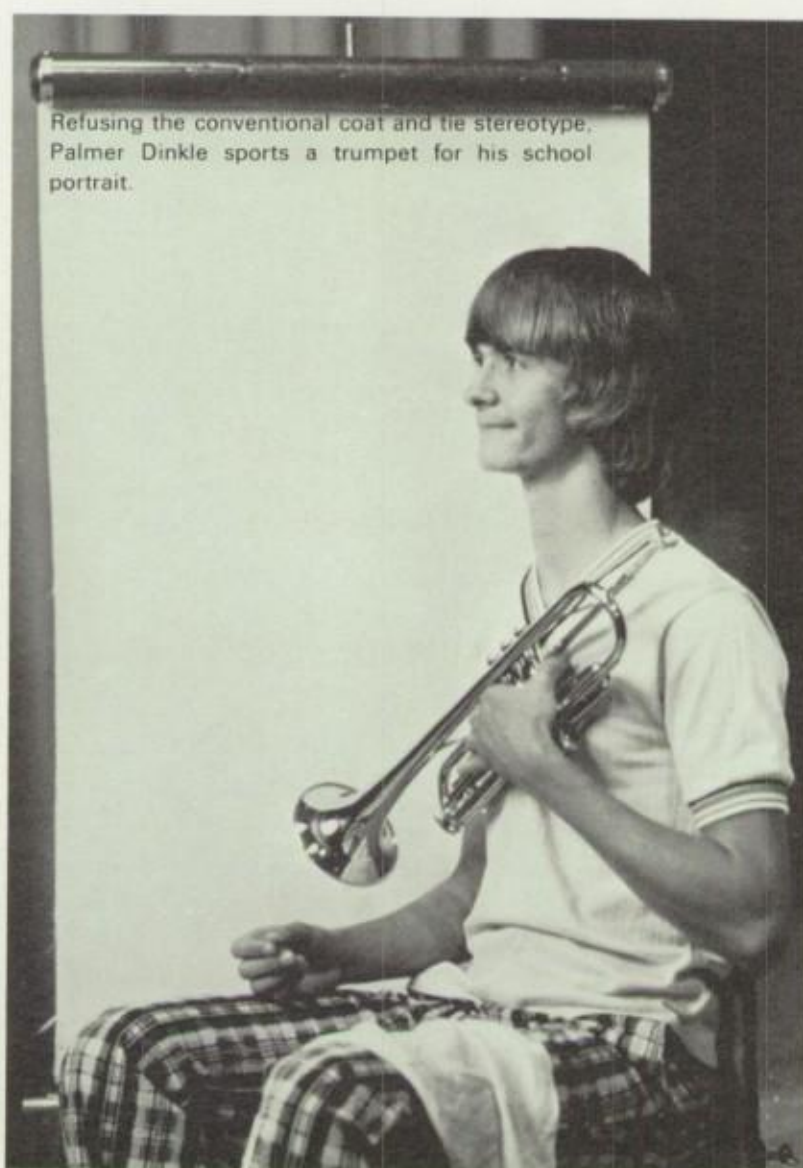
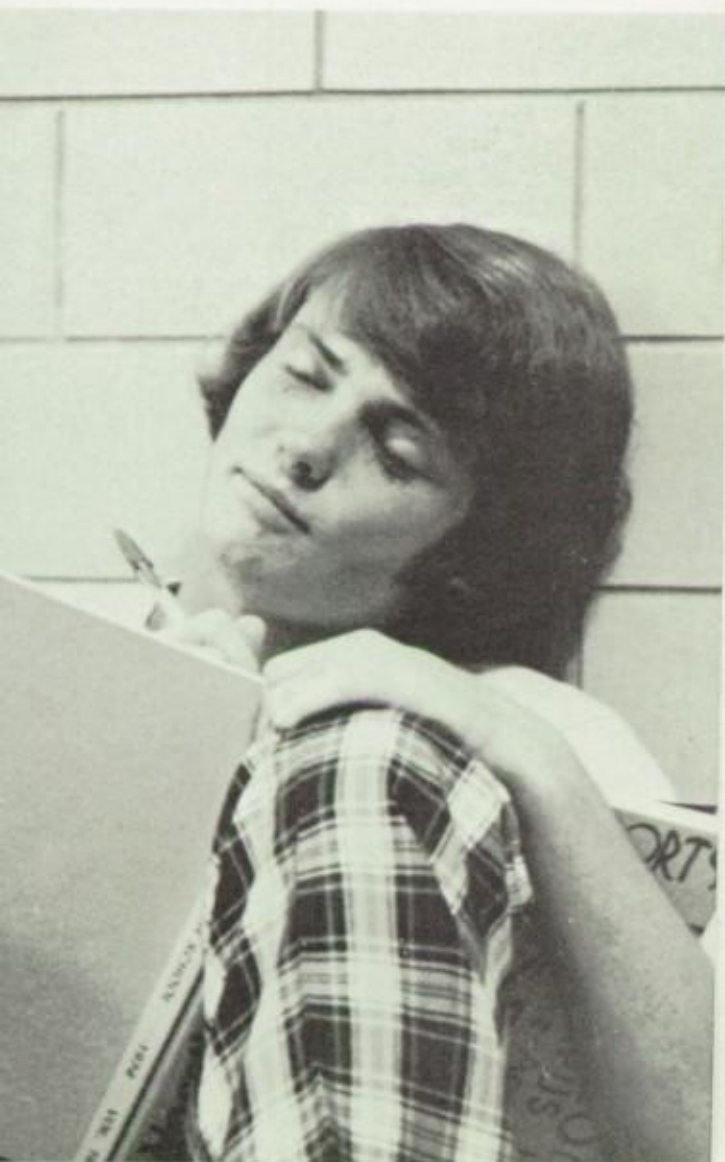
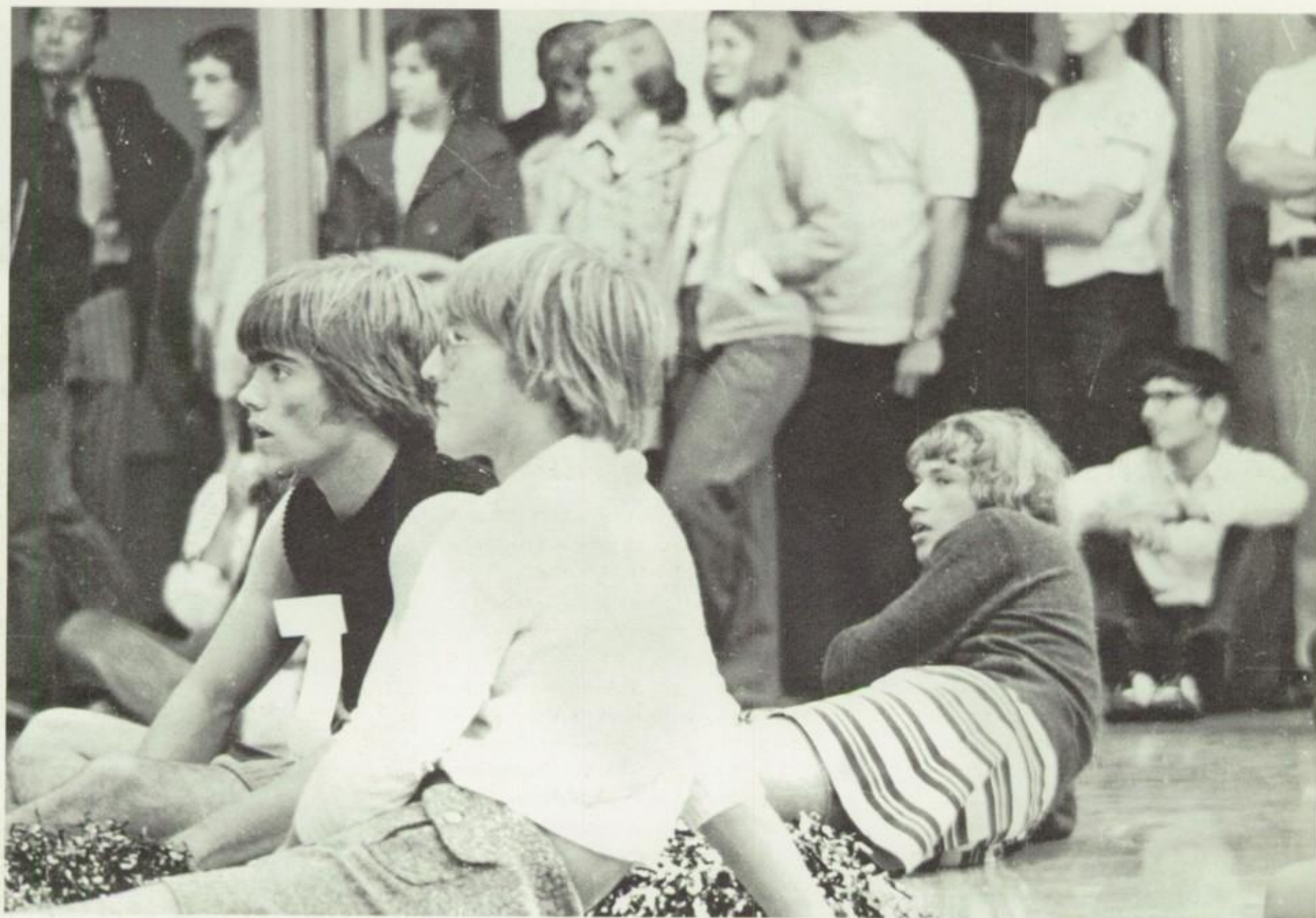
SCA treasurer, Brent Wine, endeavors to find information for the Student Council in the SCA room during his lunch period.



The beginning of the year saw numerous clubs and organizations trying to recruit members with posters like this one of the Drama Club.

Chuck May ponders over past experiences before he decides upon the right comment to sign in Barbara Burtner's annual.





Refusing the conventional coat and tie stereotype, Palmer Dinkle sports a trumpet for his school portrait.



Not finding an open receiver, quarterback Jeff Smith utilizes the sneak-behind-a-screen in the game against Wilson Memorial.

Veteran fullback David Embres charges headlong through a host of Handley tackles, while one defender's arm girdles his waist.

Sensitively cradling the pigskin, Robbie Miller momentarily pauses to take stock of his position on the field — and that of the defense.



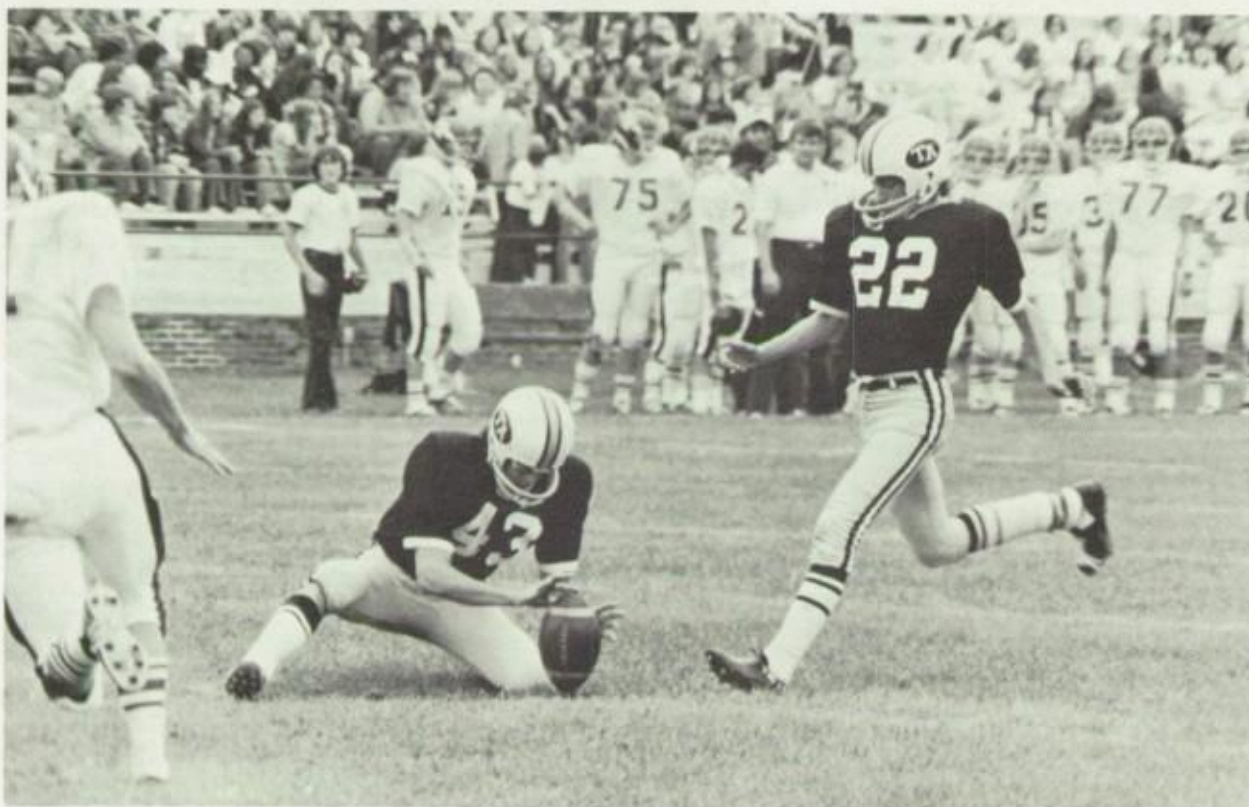
VARSITY FOOTBALL

TA		OPP.
10	* HANDLEY	27
0	WARREN COUNTY	2
20	* MONTEVIDEO	6
13	LEXINGTON	8
20	* R. E. LEE	46
13	* WAYNESBORO	12
47	FORT DEFIANCE	6
29	* BROADWAY	13
21	WILSON MEMORIAL	14
10	HARRISONBURG	17

WON: 6 LOST: 4

* Indicates home games





Cleaving a trail to the uprights, halfback Andy Armstrong eludes a Lexington player while Kelly Sharpes and Don Earman block our resistance.

Eyes glued to the ball, all district kicker, Breck Powell goes on to split the goal and add three more points against Handley.

Football team captures third in District

The varsity football team had its share of ups and downs, but at the end of the season, the team captured third place in the district with a record of six wins and four losses.

Opening the season with two straight but narrow losses, the Knights then clashed with Montevideo and Lexington. The upset victory over Lexington was one of the highlights of the season and displayed the talents of both offensive and defensive stand-outs. With Lexington leading 8-7 in the fourth period, Andy Armstrong received a Lexington punt and sprinted to within three yards of a score before being brought down, gaining ninety yards on that single play. Versatile half-back David Sappington added the coup-de-grace by scoring on the next play, thus avenging last year's loss to the Scarlet Hurricanes.

The Knights in their game against the Leemen of R. E. Lee, a new school in the Valley District, gave the home fans quite a few exhilarating, if all-too-short moments, of exciting football. The Knights scored first on a one-yard burst by junior David Embres and a kick by twice All-District kicker Breck Powell. It seemed like another upset win for TA. But then, "Preacher" Maddox of Lee initiated the drives which took the game right out of the Knights' grasp.

The Knights approached the final game of the season in a three way tie for first place, but a 17-10 loss to Harrisonburg evaporated any aspirations of going to the play-offs.

Nevertheless, the season displayed the various talents of outstanding players. Co-captain Robbie Miller, David Embres, and Andy Armstrong were outstanding on offense. Bill Shadowens, David Sappington, co-captain Kelly Sharpes, and Scott Mandeville made the crucial plays on defense.

Good defense pays off as David Rees nudges the ball out of the arms of a Handley player before Kenneth Liskey pounces on it.



Interception expert Brent Wine braces himself to stop a punt return by Lexington. Timmy May and Kenneth Liskey also converge onto the action.

Senior linebacker Kelly Sharpes surveys the pile-up on the field after having helped bring down the Montevideo ball-carrier.

Leading the way and opening a hold for a touchdown, Steve Hess and Don Earman protect David Embres and the football.



B-squaders gain experience, poise for the future

The B-squad football team, under the helm of first year coach Bob Stevens, with the assistance of Ray Surbaugh, compiled a record of 3 wins and 3 losses. The 23 member squad began practice in August in preparation for their six game schedule. The team, led by sophomore captain Rusty Coffey, began its season with a loss to Waynesboro. The second meeting with Waynesboro later in the season provided the highlight of the season as the B-squad team came from behind and scored all of their points in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter to come away with the win. The B-squad also had wins against Harrisonburg and Robert E. Lee.

B-SQUAD FOOTBALL

TA		OPP.
6	*WAYNESBORO	12
20	HARRISONBURG	0
8	R. E. LEE	14
22	WAYNESBORO	14
9	*HARRISONBURG	19
17	*R. E. LEE	7

WON: 3 LOST: 3
* Indicates home games



Hoping to place the opposing team in poor field position, Tommy Thomas exhibits his specialty in a home game against R. E. Lee.

First-year coach Bob Stevens has no trouble in conveying his strategy for a successful game to quarterback Rusty Coffey.

A strong ground game, necessary for a balanced attack, is shown as Jeff Beer, Tim Bocock, and Rusty Coffey compete in a game against Lee.



Defense leads Little Knights past opponents

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

TA		OPP.
20	*JOHN LEWIS	0
10	ELKTON	22
14	BROADWAY	0
12	MONTEVIDEO	20
6	*HARRISONBURG	6
16	*BUFFALO GAP	16
7	*WILSON MEMORIAL	0
21	*BROADWAY	8

WON: 4 TIED: 2 LOST: 2

* Indicates home games

Although the JV football team did not put together one of the most impressive records in its history, it still came out on the winning end. The Little Knights had trouble with teams from Montevideo and Elkton, dropping both in close decisions. They also fought out two contests against Harrisonburg and Buffalo Gap, both of which ended in

a tie.

Most of the success for the season can be attributed to the defense. The Little Knights were led on defense by Alan Minnich in the backfield and by Chris Embres on the line. Embres, who played both ways, defensively and offensively on the line, helped lead the team on offense, along with John Anhold, in the backfield.

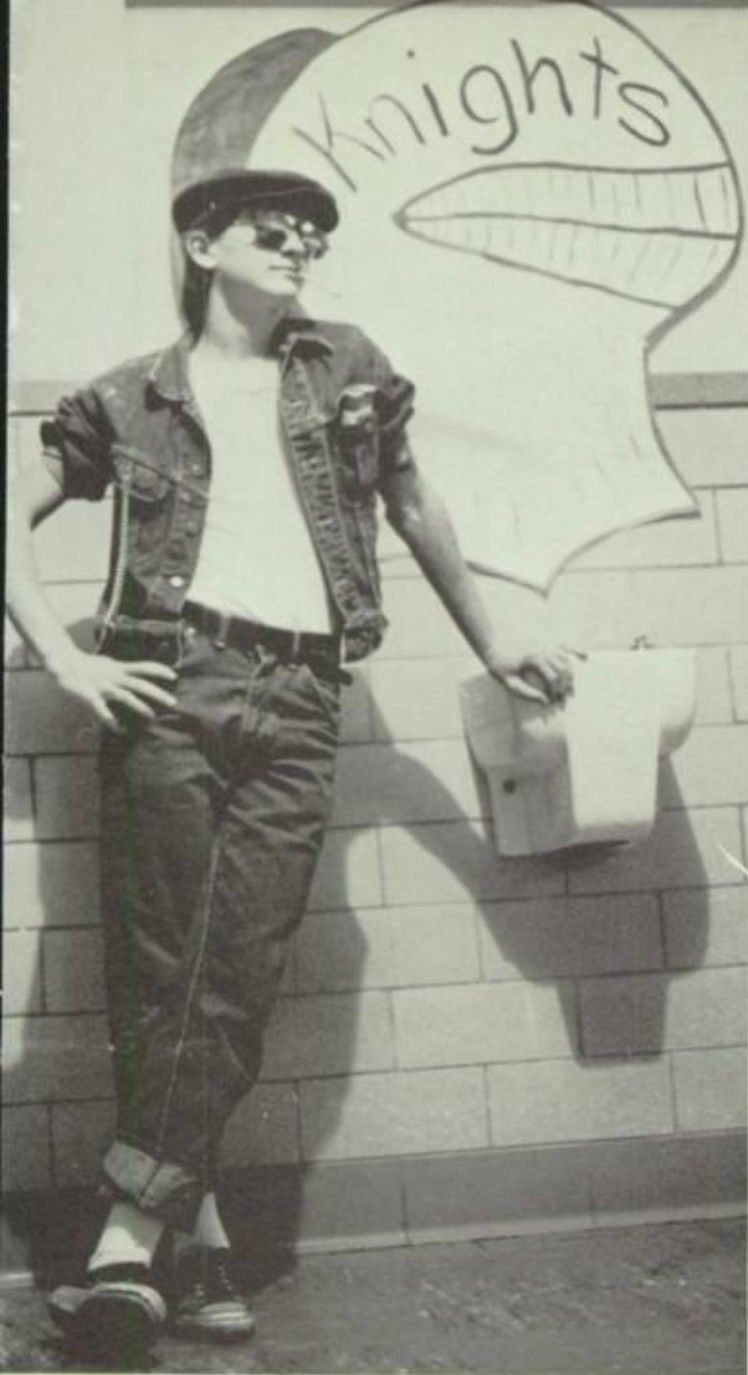
As Joe Custer eludes all of his defensive foes, he begins the search for the out-stretched arms of an open TA receiver.



Tackling an opponent can be quite a task even for two defensive players, as John Anhold and Jeff Liskey find out from experience.

Knowing that the single most important thing of a close game is strategy, Coach Neil Garber gives Clay Long some sideline instructions.

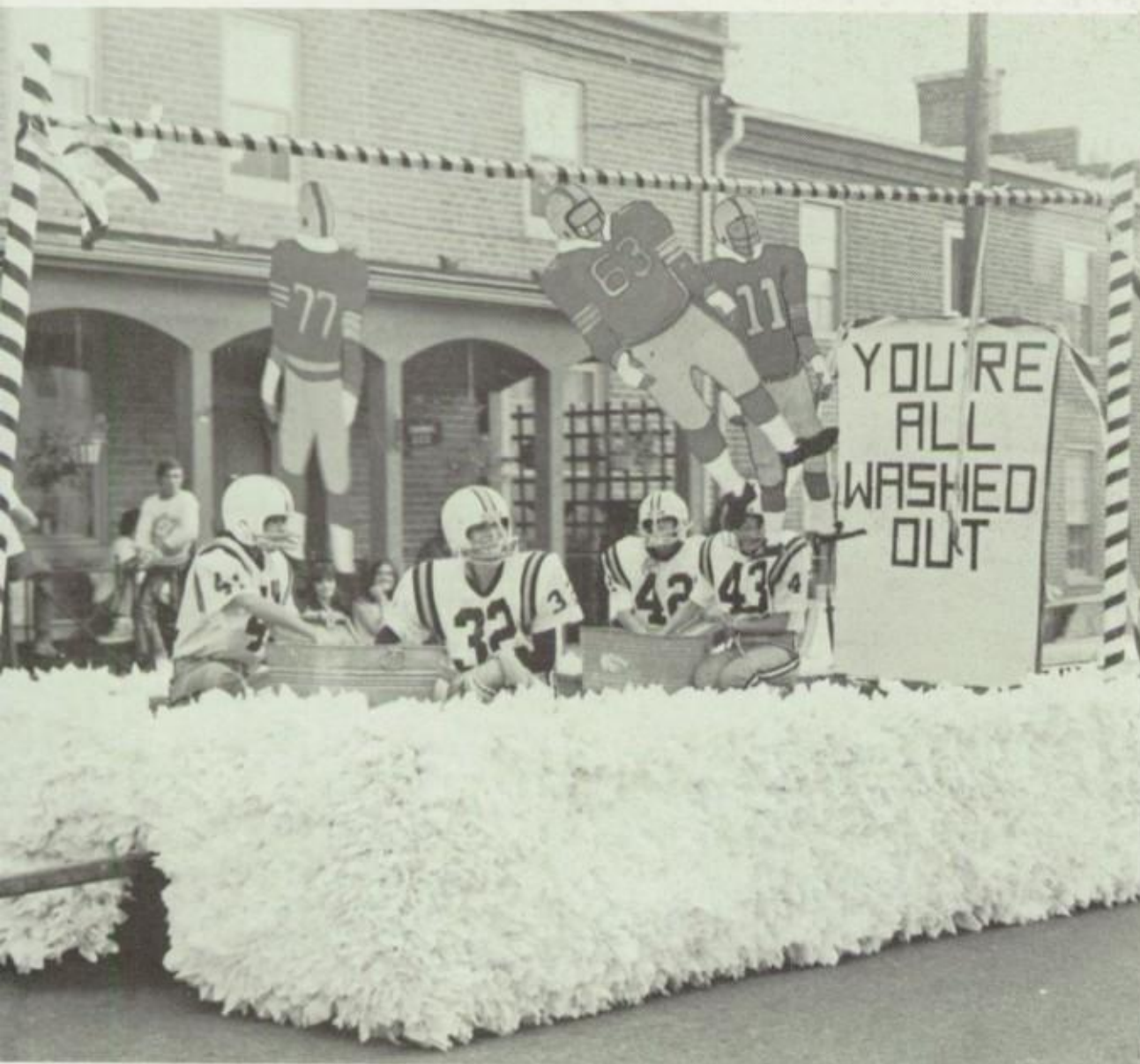




Leader of the water fountain gang, Robbie Minnich, keeps his cool while guarding his territory during 50's day.

During the Homecoming parade, the sophomores express their desire to win as they remind the Little Giants that they are "all washed out."

Keeping time to the beat and tooting their instruments in a jazzy fashion, the band does a 50's strut down Dayton's main street.



Class competition, spirit, awakens desire to win

With excitement in the air, students anticipated the arrival of Homecoming '74. Many hours were spent creating ideas for class competition. The construction of floats, the painting of signs, and the practicing of skits all filled the week with long hours of hard work. Each class reached its peak in school spirit, but the class superiority was decided by the seniors who won first place with the float, posters, and skit, while John Wayland won the spirit competition.

Monday through Thursday were creative days where students could participate in special events. Monday was "50's day," Tuesday, "Knights are tops day," Wednesday, "sock it to 'em day," and Thursday, the traditional "black and white" day. The week was filled with reminiscing and laughter as the students wore their own creations to school.



"Now where does this go?" asks Robbie Miller as he studies over a mass of crepe paper that will be used for decorating the gym.

Adding a new element of surprise to the evening, devoted seniors work tediously on preparing balloons to sell at the game.



The Homecoming Court are Clay Long, Barbara Smith, Keith Wampler, Jo Jordan, Steve Crawford, Gayle Spangler, Don Swope, Mary Jane Myers, Mark Groseclose, Jeanne Gray, John Howard, Kathy Rohrer, Jeff Heatwole, Liz Morley, Alan Mattichak, Peggy Lineweaver, Charles Wampler, Tassie LaPrevotte, Dean Wilson, Joy Callender.

Excitement turns to enchantment as teamwork, representation top week's events

Friday night was filled with suspense as the TA Knights ran out on the field to meet their opponents, the Waynesboro Little Giants. There was a certain awe in the air as spectators viewed the strings of white balloons that read "Homecoming '74". The tension mounted as half time approached. After announcing the Homecoming Court, Mr. Hopkins drove the Homecoming queen onto the field in an antique Rolls-Royce. Miss Jamie Hess was greeted with applause from the crowd amid roses and kisses from the football captains. Topping off the half time festivities, students and faculty honored the Class of '57, TA's first graduating class.

The evening turned from excitement into enchantment as couples were ushered into a gym that had been transformed into a large chess board. "Knights in White Satin" depicted the theme and couples danced under the streams of white crepe paper as "Barnstorm" performed the evening's music. During the intermission, refreshments, including doughnuts and cider, were served by faculty members. The traditional dance topped off the events for the week and the end of one more Homecoming.

Enchanted by the surroundings, Judy Miller gazes intently into Neil Showalter's eyes and declares him to be her "Knight in White Satin."

Teamwork and spirit are heard above the sideline chatter as the Knights cheer their fellow teammates on to a victory.

Jamie Hess beams with happiness as tri-captains, Robbie Miller, Kelly Sharpes, and Neil Showalter, crown her as Homecoming queen.



Keith Myers, Carol Luebben, Mike Weatherholtz, Cindy Harper, Chuck Shifflett, Dillina Chandler, Ray Guthrie, Vickie Layman, Allen Ketterman, Linda Lilly, Randy Vandevander, Brenda Horne, Mike Estes, Cece Wassum, Chad Barnett, and Pam Burkholder.

Schedule, injuries hamper seasonal record of girls' basketball team

Official practice for the girls' basketball team started two weeks before school, but the girls decided that was not soon enough. The usually empty summertime gym was full of panting and cheering noises on several occasions. Both prospective JV and varsity players scrimmaged to get ready for tryouts. Although it was Miss

Nancy Caricofe's first year as varsity coach, most of the girls were familiar with her, because they had her for a JV coach. With nine returning players and three JV's moving up, the team had a total of twelve members.

Co-captains Gayle Spangler and Carrie Shull were chosen by the squad

to represent the seniors and juniors in their season of endeavors. The year's schedule was cut down to only twelve regular season and tournament games. So, to pick up additional games, the squad scrimmaged the girls' basketball alumni.

For district play, the Knightettes finished with a 4-6 record. The games lost to Broadway and Harrisonburg were particularly close up to the finish.

Handicapped by injuries, the season's performance was down. A broken finger, sprained ankles, and even a broken collar bone, were among the team's share of injuries.

VARSITY GIRLS

TA		OPP
43	* PAGE COUNTY	45
61	BUFFALO GAP	29
40	* BROADWAY	51
56	WAYNESBORO	28
51	* HARRISONBURG	55
22	E.M.H.S.	25
66	LEXINGTON	50
42	R.E. LEE	67
55	BROADWAY	58
74	* WAYNESBORO	22
54	HARRISONBURG	58
48	* E.M.H.S.	35
65	* LEXINGTON	53
53	* R.E. LEE	68
DISTRICT		
67	LEXINGTON	38
38	HARRISONBURG	66

WON: 7 LOST: 9

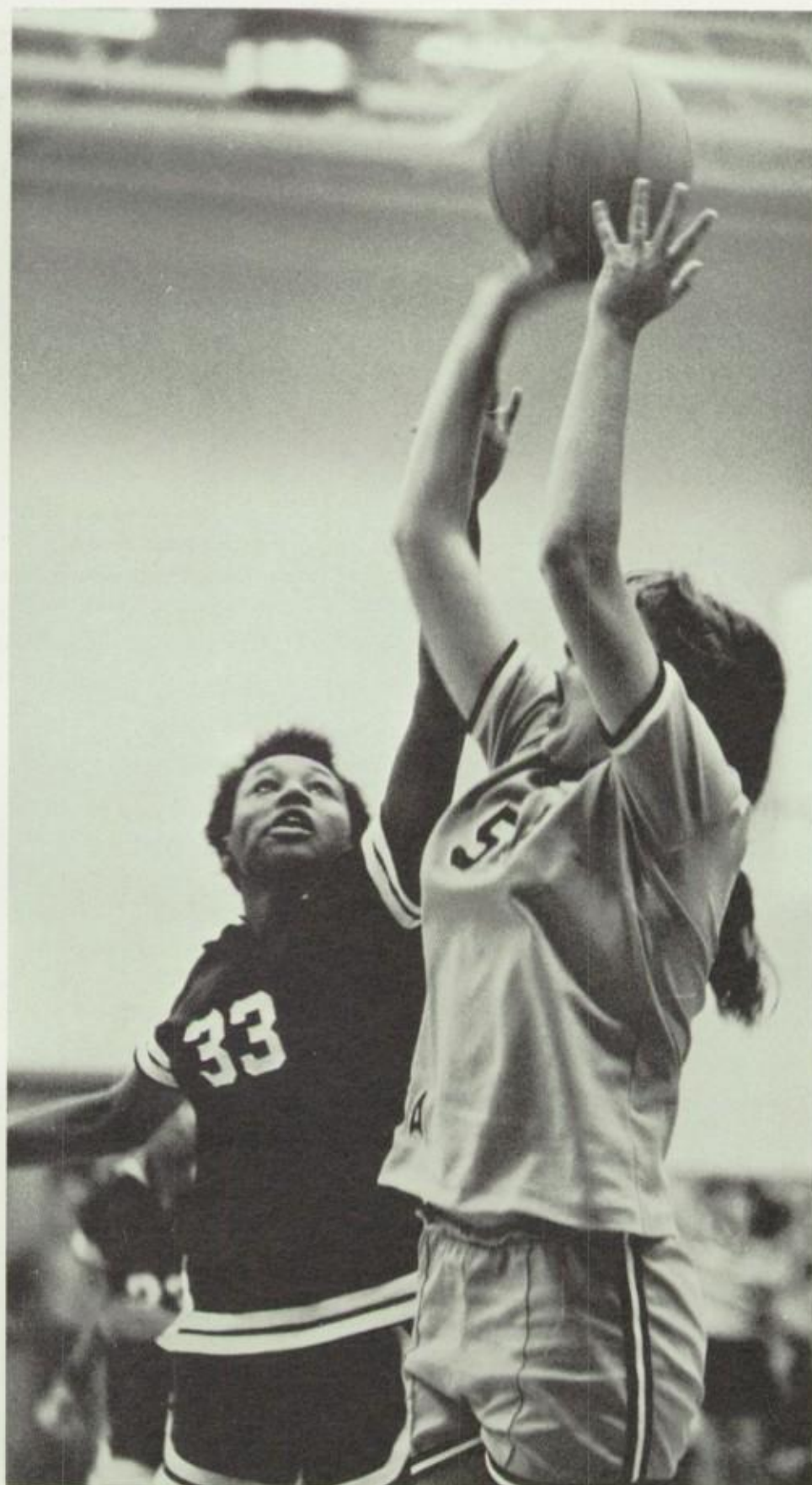
* Indicates home game

After calling a time-out, Coach Caricofe glances at the scoreboard while waiting for her team to gather around her to plan their strategy.





Guard Penny Anderson catches her opponent off-guard and then takes the time to take a set shot in a home game against the Blue Streaks.



Leaping over a defending player and putting the ball thru the hoop, Jean Willi displays the style that made her the top scorer.

Out-jumping and out-reaching her opponent, June Sager takes control of the jump ball, while Mari-beth Liskey awaits to get the tip.

JV girls achieve perfect season; inexperience hurts cross country

Led by a new head coach, Miss Terry Wessel, the season for the J.V. Girl's Basketball team started in August and against Page County.

The versatile bench was one of the strong points for the girls, along with valuable experience in returning players from the previous year's squad. The twelve member team included eight returning sophomores, two new sophomores, and two uninitiated freshmen.

The first real competition offered to the J.V. team was by R.E. Lee when they played there for the first time of the season. Both teams had been undefeated up to that time, but only one could emerge to boast that they remained undefeated. That title was awarded to T.A. after a 33-26 victory.

Their hopes now sky-high, and their confidence up even higher, the girls went on to score consecutive wins over Broadway, Waynesboro, and Harrisonburg. Eastern Mennonite and Lexington teams were the next to fall under the advance of the female Knights.

Adding their final touch to the season

with a 51-42 victory, the girls defeated R.E. Lee before a home crowd, and Pam Burkholder, the top scorer, for the team, increased her total to 108 points.

The J.V. Girls Basketball team closed their season with an unbroken string of victories for a final record of 12 and 0. The cross country team wound up the year with a 1-10 record.

The Knights did have a few problems. All of the runners were underclassmen and many of them had no running experience. An injury to Frankie May early in the season hampered the team. Dwight Denlinger, Floyd Honeycutt, and Randy Rexrode helped to lead the efforts of Coach Angleburger's distance men.

The only victory for the Knights was over Montivideo. The team had a close battle with Fort Defiance in the first meet of the season, losing by only four points. In the district meet, they placed last, despite their hard work.



JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS

TA		OPP
52	* PAGE COUNTY	21
53	BUFFALO GAP	7
49	* BROADWAY	6
28	WAYNESBORO	24
58	* HARRISONBURG	46
37	E.M.H.S.	12
58	LEXINGTON	8
33	R.E. LEE	26
40	BROADWAY	27
49	* WAYNESBORO	26
32	HARRISONBURG	29
39	* E.M.H.S.	9
63	* LEXINGTON	9
51	* R.E. LEE	42

WON: 14 LOST: 0

* Indicates home game

Snatching a rebound, Ann Coffman then releases a short pass to Pam Burkholder who goes down court to increase the Knight's lead by two.

Anticipating a rebound, J.V.'s Tammy Thomas and Becky Long await the scramble for the ball to aid in the eventual victory over Lee.





During his warm-ups before starting time, Randy Burkholder contemplates how he will perform in this meet.

Sophomores Rob Morris and Randy Burkholder congratulate senior runner Dan Burtner of Harrisonburg, as he joins them in the finisher's chute.

CROSS-COUNTRY		
TA		OPP
30	* FORT DEFIANCE	26
19	* MONTEVEDEO	37
43	* R.E. LEE	17
	* HANDLEY	
39	* WAYNESBORO	19
EMHS INVITATIONAL		
50	EMHS	15
41	HARRISONBURG	20
36	BROADWAY	19
38	LEXINGTON	18
	DISTRICT MEET	
155	* WAYNESBORO	40
	WON: 1 LOST: 8	
	* Indicates home meets	



Running steadily with long rhythmic strides, Dwight Denlinger maintains a slight lead on another runner who is challenging his position.

Campus comedy creates laughter, senior earnings

What is worse than having a mother named Abigail Fortitude Abbot? Being a college sophomore and having her for a mother when she is a freshman. That is the situation in which Susan Abbot finds herself in the senior play, *Mother is a Freshman*. Even more problems arise when Mother begins dating Susan's adored zoology professor, Daniel Micheals and gets expelled by the dean.

Of course, problems arose for the actors also. First was the agony of forgetting lines on stage, one as early as the opening introductions. Another was a background flat that started to fall in the middle of the Saturday night performance. Most of the mistakes went unnoticed, but others seemed to add to the humor.

In the end everything turned out well. Mother was allowed to stay in college, and the seniors made money for the senior trip.

"Of all the cheap routine techniques!" shouts Abigail (Karen Simmons) as she slaps Professor Michaels (Randy Vandevander). The dispute was a mistake, so it all ended happily.

"You'll have to conform to every single rule in the book," threatens Dean Gillingham (Charlie Wampler) with the book in his pocket.





Bobo (Steve Crawford) expresses his disgust at being asked to be nice to a middle-aged woman by Susan Abbott (Tassie LaPrevotte).

"I'm not a shy violet, or anything, but —" explains Abigail (Karen Simmons) to her loving zoology professor (Randy Vandevander).

Bunny (Sharon Miller) discusses that "old lady named Abigail Fortitude Abbott" with Helen (Jamie Hess) and Carrie (Jackie Brown).



Already upset over not returning to college, Susan can't even get Abigail, her mother, to leave her along for a private call to school.

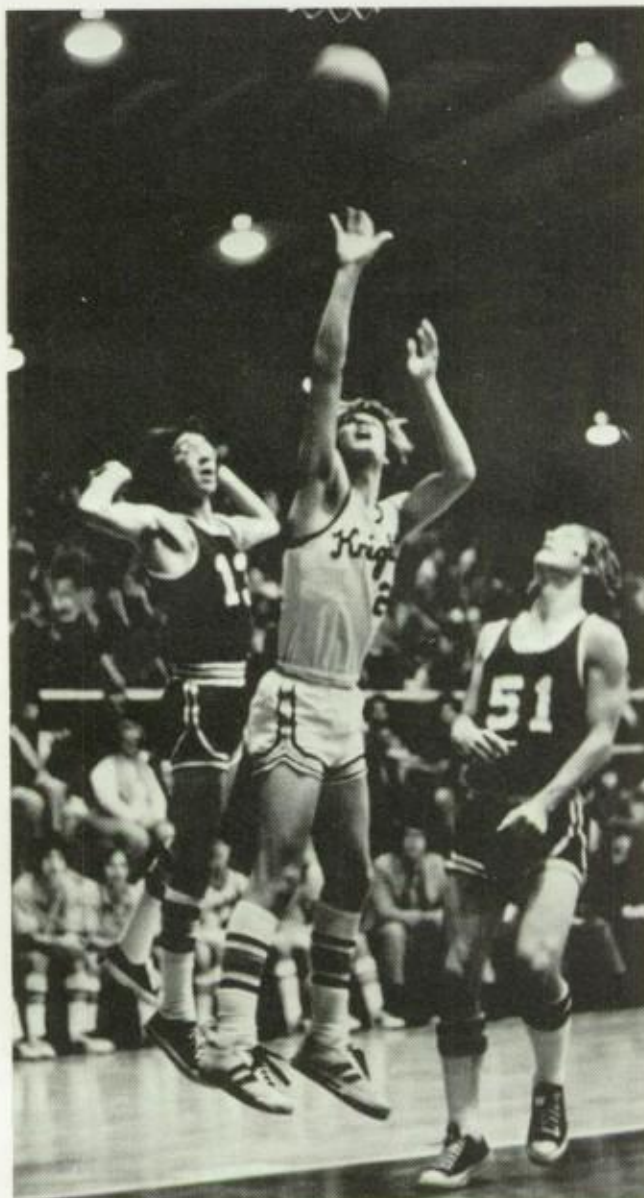
As the ball hovers near the rim, Jimmy Mumper jumps for a tap with a Harrisonburg competitor who is trying to come down with a rebound.



Junior, Fred Burkholder, lays the ball up on a break away as a Warren County Wildcat tries to stop him but meets with little success.

Using his body to shield a Broadway defensive player, Mike Estes twists for one short jumper in the first quarter at Bridgewater College.

Keith Wampler knocks a shot back at a Harrisonburg player as he tries to make good on a fast-break in one of three losses at our hand.



Knights win Blue Streak Classic; fall in Valley District Semifinals

Between every basketball season people ask the same question, "How did graduation hurt this year's team?" Coach Larry Pence also had to ask this question after losing a talented player, Jack Arbogast. The answer to Coach Pence's question was an evaluation of the team: four returning seniors, two returning juniors, six juniors from the J.V. team, and one inexperienced but very hopeful senior. With the aid of a strong defense, this experienced team captured second place.

Since the VHSL rearranged the area districts, the Valley District was left with only six teams. With a six-team district, there are only ten district games, leaving ten non-district games. This situation left the Knights playing such teams as Handley and Warren County in non-district competition.

Early in the season, the Knights got the chance to avenge three losses from the previous year against Ft. Defiance, only this time, in non-district play. This turned out to be one of the biggest highlights

of the season as the aggressive Knights hit the century mark for the first time in four years.

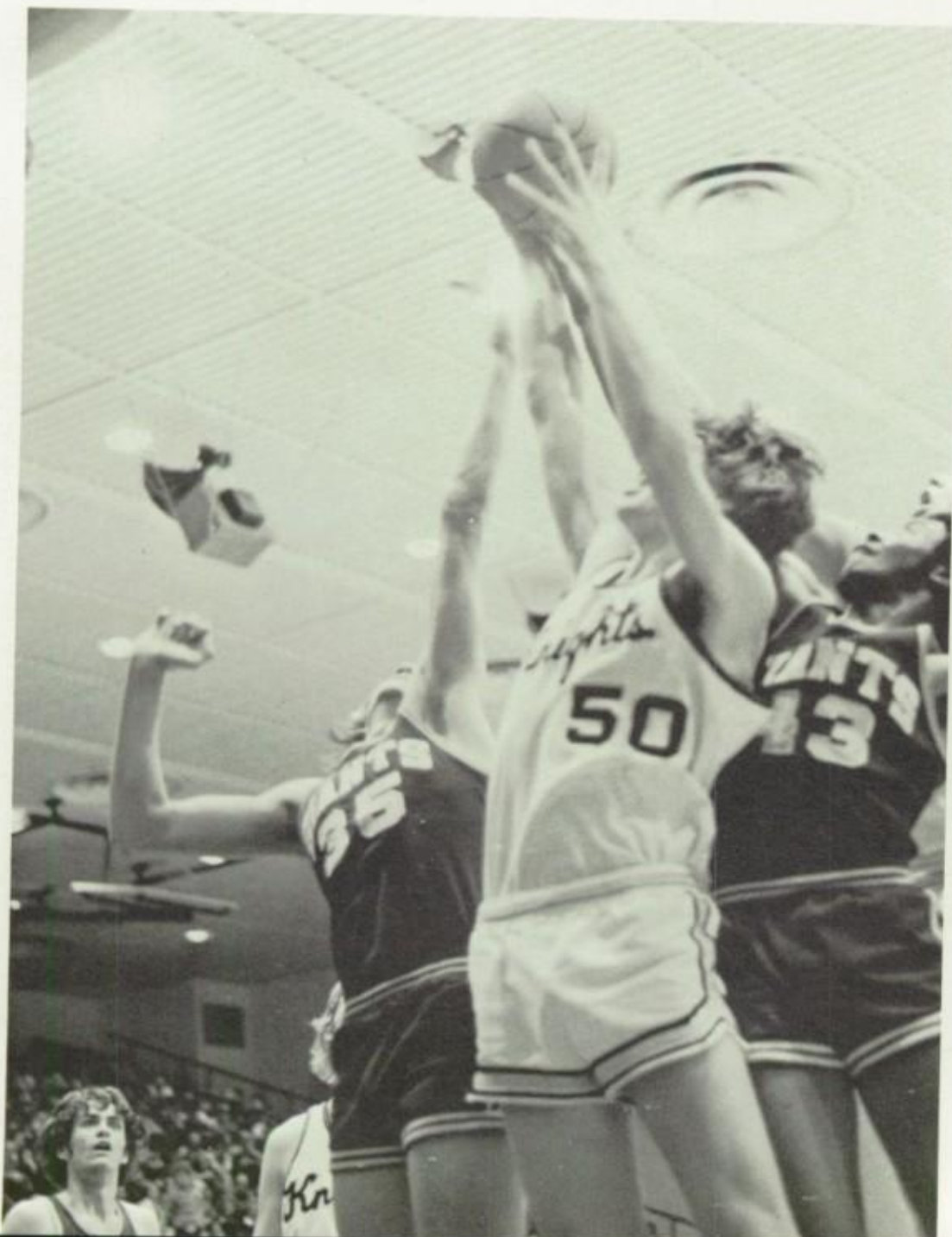
After falling to R. E. Lee before Christmas break, the Knights came back to win their second consecutive Blue Streak Classic. These wins gave T.A. the momentum to put some victories in the district standings. Even though the Knights fell to Waynesboro in a slowdown game, they still had a chance to take first place, thanks to a Lee loss to Harrisonburg.

In their final meeting of the year, T.A.'s offense hit the Lee defense hard during the first two periods. After the intermission, however, the offense cooled off and the Leemen coasted to their first Valley District Championship.

The Knights finished their regular season in winning style by beating the Waynesboro Giants. However, tournament basketball for T.A. fans and players ended very suddenly as the Knights were upset in the Valley District Semifinals by the Giants in another slowdown game.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

TA		OPP
66	* BUFFALO GAP	37
72	HANDLEY	74
71	WARREN COUNTY	53
103	FORT DEFIANCE	85
70	BUFFALO GAP	56
54	* R.E. LEE	60
81	* FORT DEFIANCE	66
BLUE STREAK CLASSIC		
57	ELKTON	52
50	HARRISONBURG	47
66	* BROADWAY	39
61	HARRISONBURG	54
82	* LEXINGTON	71
79	BROADWAY	52
75	* WARREN COUNTY	63
51	* WAYNESBORO	54
86	LEXINGTON	77
54	* HANDLEY	55
60	* HARRISONBURG	44
54	R.E. LEE	64
72	WAYNESBORO	56
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT		
37	WAYNESBORO	42
WON: 15		LOST: 6
* Indicates home game		



Aiding the team to the championship of the Blue Streak Classic, Mike Estes fires a jump shot over the reaching hand of a Montevideo defender.

Donnie Bowman fights for a rebound with a pair of Waynesboro players and Jimmy Mumper in the District Tournament at Godwin Hall.

Robbie Miller takes a driving layup as Dennis Stover heads into position for a possible rebound against Broadway.

In the season's first game, Mike Estes outruns a Buffalo Gap guard to the basket for a break-away layup and two points.



Varsity coach, Mr. Larry Pence, discusses strategy with the team during a time-out as David Embres and Mr. Bob Scott listen.

Post Dewayne Campbell leaps for an offensive rebound in first quarter action after beating a Warren County player to proper position.



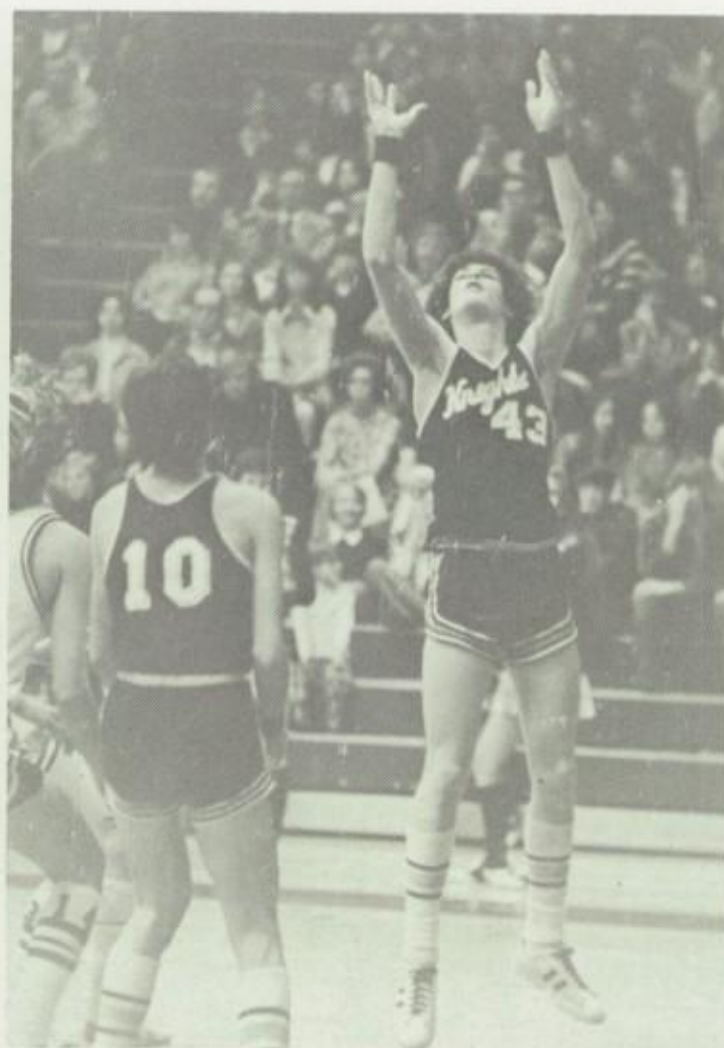
Versatile bench carries JV's to winning season

Starters did not expect to play long whether they were doing well or not. Within the first four minutes, second year coach Bob Scott had inserted at least one substitute in most of the games. In the closer games, there were nine or ten T.A. players on the floor. When the games were not as close, the entire bench usually played. Having fresh troops on the floor, the team was in top form when it was running. Four men over six feet in height and broad strength were the strong points.

After being one game over .500 at the Christmas break, the team won their next nine games, finishing 14-4. Although there was not an abnormal amount of injuries, several team members were out with such problems as a severely sprained ankle, a hip pointer, tendonitis, and a shot put blow in the shoulder. There were also the normal jammed finger and sore muscles and knees.

JUNIOR VARSITY		
TA		OPP
71	* BUFFALO GAP	47
58	HANDLEY	53
35	WARREN COUNTY	36
59	FORT DEFIANCE	58
60	BUFFALO GAP	51
47	R.E. LEE	52
52	* FORT DEFIANCE	62
70	* BROADWAY	36
67	HARRISONBURG	38
68	* LEXINGTON	42
74	BROADWAY	45
48	* WARREN COUNTY	45
69	* WAYNESBORO	37
77	LEXINGTON	55
79	* HANDLEY	44
67	* HARRISONBURG	60
46	R.E. LEE	65
65	WAYNESBORO	46
WON: 14		LOST: 4
* Indicates home games		

Sophomore, Will Hoover, after grabbing an offensive rebound, scores a field goal and increases the lead for the Knights.



After forcing a turnover with a full court press, Rusty Coffey scores an easy two against Harrisonburg at Godwin Hall.

Wrestlers claim winning season with new coach

Heading into their second season of wrestling, the Knights were under the leadership of a new coach, Mr. Austin Barnes. However, the team, by the end of the regular season, had a respectable 7-2 record and sent matmen into the district tournament and later advanced to regional competition.

The season opened with Turner Ashby hosting R. E. Lee at home in December, an opportunity to display their talents. The score was very close with just two weight division matches left, (27-24 T.A.) and both teams wanted this, the opening match of the season. Kelly

Sharpes, at 185 lbs., insured the victory for T.A. with his defeat of Lee's Farrier and the final score stood at 33-30, T.A.

The next two matches, against Lexington and R. E. Lee again, were both in favor of the Knights. In the Lee match, Kelly Sharp's pin proved to be the margin of victory. With a 3-0 record thus far, and some degree of over-confidence, the Knights hosted Harrisonburg. Time performances by Dean Simon (167 lbs.) and Kevin Arnold (unlimited) provided the Knights' only points as Harrisonburg, who has been wrestling for five years, dealt a shattering blow with a score of 58-8. In the next match, against SMA, the Knights came back with a convincing 54-17 victory. First year wrestlers Randy Moyers (112 lbs.), John Anhold (126 lbs.), Jeff Beer (138 lbs.), and Steve Hess (unlimited) all asserted themselves by pinning their opponents.

Veterans Dorman Dove (105 lbs.), Richard Yancy (119 lbs.), Ronny Shoemaker (132 lbs.), Ken Liskey (155 lbs.), and Kelly Sharpes (185 lbs.) all added points for the Knights.

Prior to pinning his Lexington opponent, Steve Hess prepares to shoot a takedown, but then momentarily pauses to analyze his position.

Sophomore Ronnie Shoemaker exerts a half-nelson on his rival from Lexington and then later wins the match by a superior decision of 17-2.

Losing control during the second period of an otherwise superior match, freshman John Anhold struggles to halt the attempted reversal.



Gymnastics team places second in district meet

Starting their practice in November under the coaching of Miss Terry Wessel, the girls' Gymnastics squad strove to improve their skills in preparation for the district meet. Each girl was required to do a compulsory routine and then an optional one revolving around their individual specialties.

The coach soon discovered the problems of scheduling practices and having to work around basketball for the use of the gym. So the girls had their share of working out in the halls.

There were very few meets, only having three planned before district competition and the first one against Buffalo Gap had to be cancelled. The second time that the girls had a chance to display their talents was in a tri-meet with Broadway and Buffalo Gap at home in which the Knights captured all places except first in vaulting. Winning by a total of six points, the Knights took the third meet from Handley on their home territory. Larger and more enthusiastic crowds were present at meets than had been in the past to cheer on the Knights to their twin victories.

District competition was held at Madison College and involved Harrisonburg, Broadway, and Turner Ashby. The Knights and the Blue Streaks were close from the very beginning, but at the end of the day Harrisonburg had taken first place and the Knights were in second by a margin of two points.

Sharon Liskey, Marion Bittinger, and Brenda Carr represented the Knights at Regionals in Richmond. They did not take any place but benefited from the experience.

Ready for her next movement, Ann Coffman focuses on the high bar during her performance at the district meet at Madison College.

Members of the gymnastics team admire the form of a contestant who is performing on the balance beam at the district meet.



WRESTLING

TA		OPP.
33	* R. E. LEE	30
44	* LEXINGTON	18
33	R. E. LEE	31
8	* HARRISONBURG	53
54	S M A	17
63	* WAYNESBORO	6
27	LEXINGTON	32
39	* S M A	23
59	* WAYNESBORO	8

WON: 7 LOST: 2

* Indicates home meets

GIRL'S GYMNASTICS

TA		OPP.
102.95	HARRISONBURG	105.87
106.9	* BROADWAY	57.27
118.65	HANDLEY	110.45

DISTRICT		
118.0	HARRISONBURG	120.45

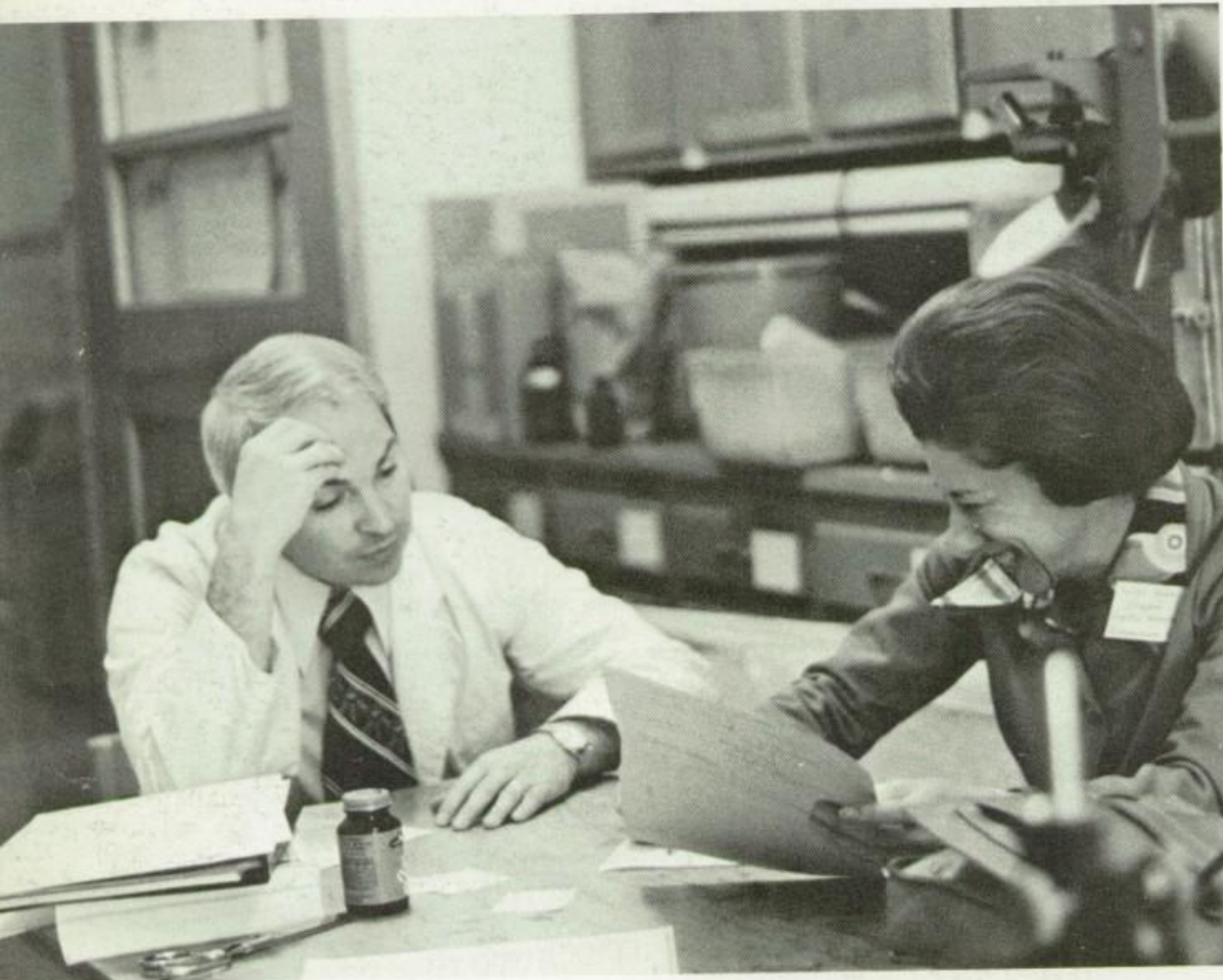
WON: 2 LOST: 2

* Indicates home meets



Toastmaster Robbie Miller welcomes members of the evaluation committee, school board, faculty, staff, and other special guests to the banquet.

The Energy-Environment Simulator is the center of attention as it is demonstrated by Mr. Dale Metcalf in an energy decision presentation.



During evaluation week, Mr. Dennis Jones and Ms. Hazel Webb of Grayson County Schools discuss the facilities of the science department at TA.

Visiting committee observe school for three days

During the week of April 14-17, we were visited by a School Evaluating Team. This team was comprised of superintendents, administrators, principals, and instructors from other county school systems throughout the state. Their purpose was to evaluate the school and to make recommendations for ways in which we could improve ourselves.

The committee was met upon their arrival and given a tour of the school and grounds, by various students selected by the administration. On the first night, the program was kicked off by a banquet in the cafeteria at which everyone was introduced. After the meal, there was entertainment in the auditorium by "Knight Life" and the Concert Choir, followed by a 25-minute videotape of the school and community.

Throughout the next three days, individual members of the team observed classes according to their fields and they recorded their findings. The team often stayed up into the early hours of the morning filling out their reports.

The general consensus given was that our school was overcrowded; however, it was using its resources to the greatest extent.



Diversity of topics offered students in academic symposium

T.A.'s first academic symposium took place on March 5, 6, and 7. Seventy-eight speakers from area businesses, schools, and colleges participated during the three-day period with topics ranging from anthropology to art. Colleges represented were Madison College, Bridgewater College, Virginia Military Institute, Mary Baldwin College, and the University of Virginia.

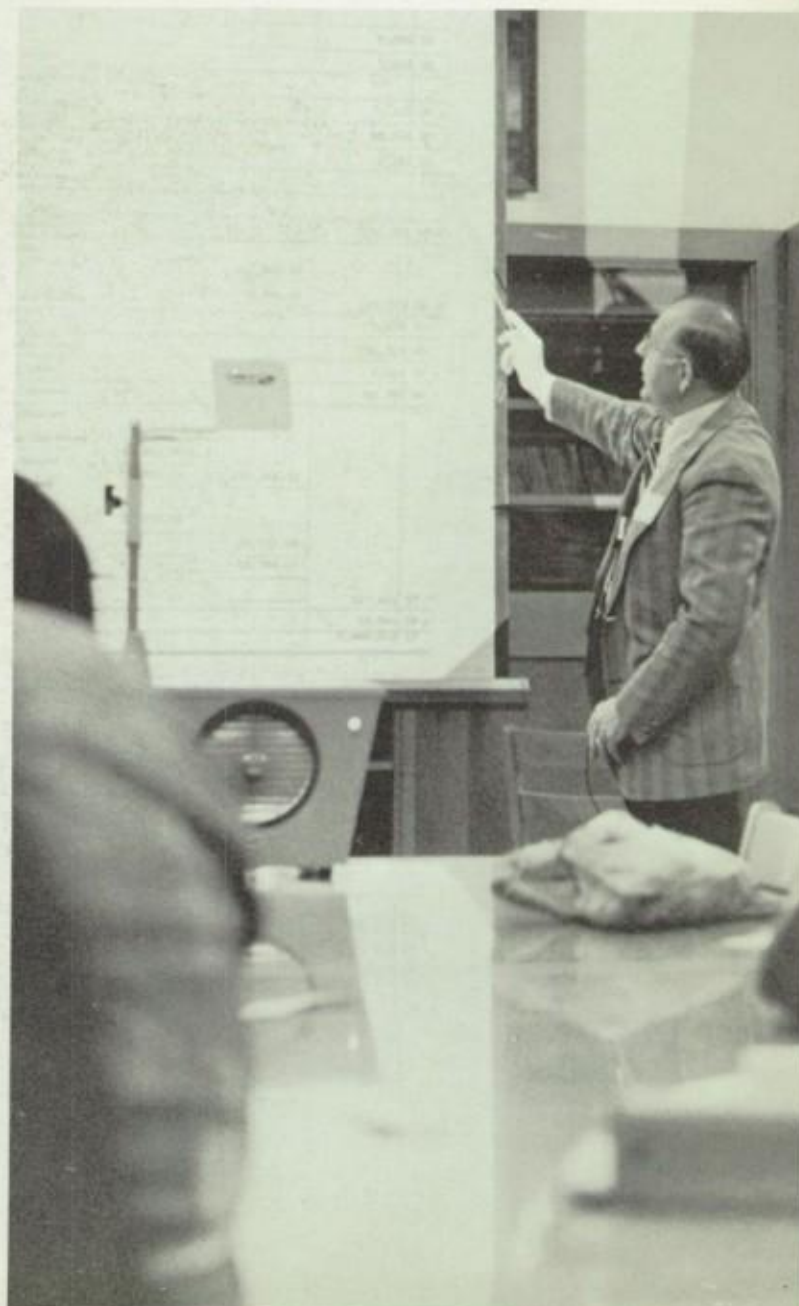
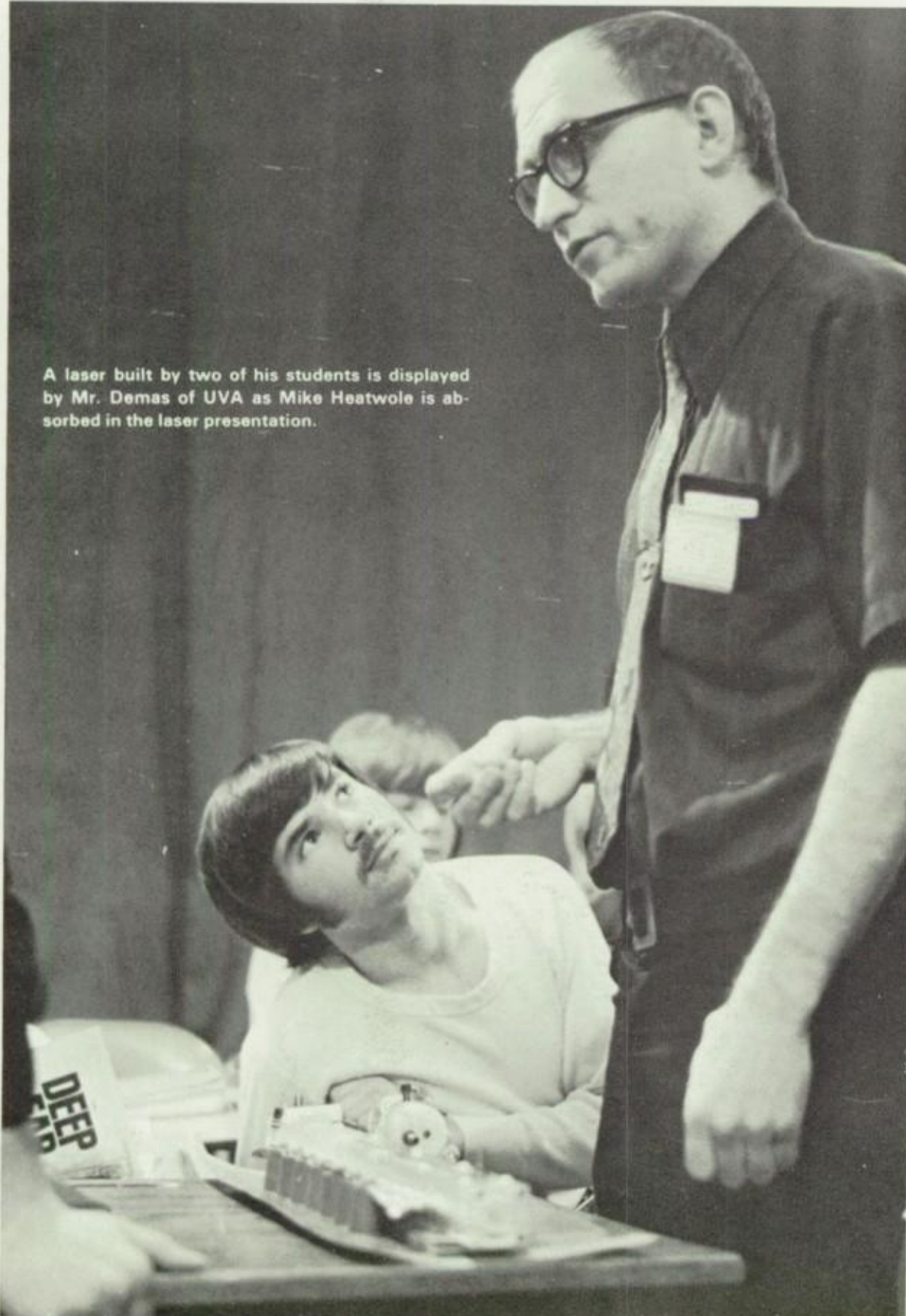
College-bound seniors were given first choice of the five different topics each period, followed by juniors, sophomores and freshmen. Aside from this, teachers were allowed to bring classes to see lectures in the auditorium and library. Most students were very tired by the end of the symposium but came away knowing more than when they started.

The three-day session was headed by Mr. Gary Riner and Mrs. Karen Evans. Favorable responses received by both speakers and students made future symposiums seem probable.

The many facets of school finance interest students in a lecture by Mr. Forrest Frazier, Superintendent of Rockingham County Schools.

Academic Symposium

A laser built by two of his students is displayed by Mr. Demas of UVA as Mike Heatwole is absorbed in the laser presentation.



Performance of individuals make up track's success

Utilizing hours of hard practice and years of experience, the track team ran their fastest, vaulted their highest, jumped their farthest, hurdled their quickest, and threw their best on their way to compiling an 8 and 2 record in the regular season. Any team depends on the strength of its individuals and this is most true in a track team, for in a track meet, there are actually eleven individual "games" going on, many at the same time. In these events, the Knights had some of the best performers in the state. Jeff Smith, who was voted Most Valuable Member, compiled a total of 143 points during the season, bearing evidence to the fact that he was the most versatile performer on the team. His specialty was the 120-yard high hurdles in which he took the state title with a time of 14.5 seconds. But Jeff also placed in state competition in

the intermediate hurdles and he was the second leg of the mile relay team that set a new state record. During the season, Jeff had tried the long jump, triple jump, and 880-yard relay. Senior Andy Armstrong was most assuredly the fastest member of the team. At state, he set a new school record in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.0 seconds and he was the anchor man of the mile relay team which ran a 3:24 and set a new state record. Experienced long distance men, Randy Rexrode and Dwight Denlinger ran added points for the Knights with Randy running the 880 and mile and Dwight specializing in the mile and 2-mile events.

Robbie Miller was the leader in the intermediate hurdles in most of the regular season meets and he ran the third leg of the state champion mile relay team.

Breck Powell and Peter Kent, both seniors, dominated the pole vault; and Keith Wright, the triple jump during most of the regular season. Peter went on to state and captured second place behind Allamong of Waynesboro. Sophomore Bob Morris ran the 440-yard run and most of the time he led the pack in regular season competition. Timmy May was the lead-off man on the record-breaking mile relay team and he had the best quarter of all, running a 49.9 split. Clearing the bar at 6'3" with room to spare, Fred Burkholder set a new school record during a home meet. Seniors Buddie Howe (who was on the team for a while early in the season) and Scott Mandeville provided most of the points in the shot put and discus for the knights.

Grasping the baton from Andy Armstrong, anchor man Robbie Miller maintains the lead to cross the tape first in district at Madison College.

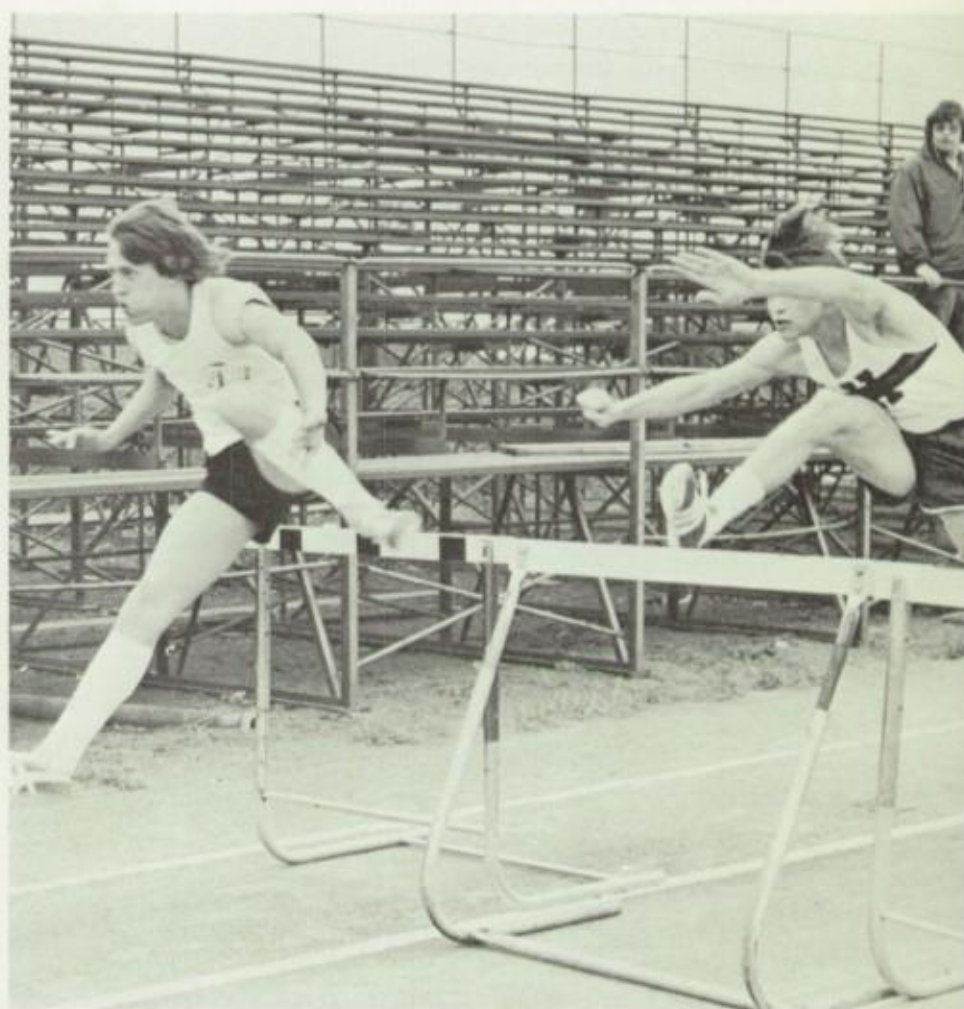
Early in the meet with Harrisonburg, Andy Armstrong uses his unique somersault technique in the long jump to cover 21'9" of TA sand.



Exerting his body to the utmost, Andy Armstrong finishes in third place in the 100 at state. However, he set a new school record of 10.0.



Out in front by a foot, Fred Burkholder glides over the second hurdle of the race while Robbie Miller strives to keep ahead of a Streak.



Undefeated high hurdler, Jeff Smith moves ahead on Dan Burtner of Harrisonburg over the 100 yard race to add six more points for TA.



BOY'S TRACK

TA		OPP.
67	MONTEVIDEO	50
111.3	* FORT DEFIANCE	24.6
72	* R. E. LEE	64
46	R. E. LEE	52
46	WAYNESBORO	90
101	HARRISONBURG	53
103.5	* HARRISONBURG	32.5
100	* BROADWAY	36
112	* WARREN COUNTY	24
88	LEXINGTON	48

DISTRICT

66	R. E. LEE	81
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REGIONALS

THIRD PLACE

STATE

FOURTH PLACE

* Indicates home game

WON: 8 LOST: 2



Trying for a par, David Earman uses a wedge to chip onto the green of the eighteenth hole at the Lexington Country Club.



Stiff competition contributes to golf team's record; new coach added

GOLF		
T.A.		Opp.
1/2	* Lexington	26 1/2
7 1/2	Waynesboro	18 1/2
0	Harrisonburg	27
0	R. E. Lee	27
1	Lexington	26
6	* Waynesboro	21
0	* Harrisonburg	27
1	* R. E. Lee	26

* indicates home games
WON: 0 LOST: 8

The gold team completed the season under the direction of a new coach, Mr. Larry Barber. Handicapped by lack of interest in an expensive, time-consuming sport, the team organized for the season with six veteran members and three new members. The home games were held at Spotswood Country Club.

Although the team was inconsistent, they competed against stiff district squads such as Lexington, who won the state title and R. E. Lee who placed second in state competition. Perhaps

these strong opponents contribute to our season record.

Although it is not apparent in the scoreboard, some matches were close. Competing against Waynesboro, T.A. was ahead by one stroke until the last three holes.

The Most Valuable Golfer Award was presented to Mike Weatherholtz.

Dedication to the game, overcoming weaknesses, and leading the team on the course were some of his strengths.

Senior Brent Wine uses a five iron to pitch and run a shot on hole number eight while Lexington golfers look on.

Putting for a birdie, Mark Groseclose taps the ball lightly towards the cup while his opponent watches.

Girls' track team compiles 6-0 record; two members go to state competition

Avid interest, determination, and long hard practices after school paid off for the girls' track team this year. Not only did most of the girls find that they were getting a good work-out, but some of them also found themselves excelling in various events. During the regular season, the team compiled a record of six wins and no losses.

Coaches Suellen Hudson and Mrs. George Kent had a team to be proud of this year. Nine girls were sent to regionals,

with Sharon Liskey and Jean Willi going on to compete in state.

Some of the team's most decisive wins were against Lexington with 82.5 to 18.5; Harrisonburg, 84 to 26; and Fort Defiance, 67 to 43.

This is the second year T.A. has had a girls' track team and like the previous year, the majority of the girls were underclassmen. The team was composed of sixteen freshmen, eleven sophomores, five juniors, and eight seniors.

Hurdler Sharon Liskey struggles toward the finish line in the 80-yard low hurdles, an event in which she set a school record.

Most valuable track member, Wanda Airey, flies into the long jump pit, bracing herself so that she will not fall backwards upon landing.



GIRL'S TRACK

T.A.		OPP.
	LEXINGTON	18.5
59	R. E. LEE	51
67	FORT DEFIANCE	43
65	E.M.H.S.	45
84	HARRISONBURG	26
87	BROADWAY	53
* Indicates Home Meets		
WON: 6 LOST: 0		
	DISTRICT	
55	R. E. LEE	73.5
	REGIONALS	
54	ORANGE	77.5



Coach Suellen Hudson, Marion Bittinger, and Vickie Smith urge and coax a fellow teammate onward to victory in a meet against Broadway.

GIRLS' TENNIS		
T.A.	VS	OPP.
4	FORT DEFIANCE	3
0	*SUFFOLK	7
0	WAYNESBORO	8
0	* R. E. LEE	7
0	HARRISONBURG	7
2	*BROADWAY	4
0	WILSON	7
0	*WAYNESBORO	9
0	R. E. LEE	7
0	*HARRISONBURG	7
1	BROADWAY	6
* INDICATES HOME MEETS		
WON: 1 LOST: 10		

Girls' tennis team leaves upsetting season record

Even after all of the practices in early morning and late afternoon, the girls' tennis team, which was coached by Miss Nancy Caricofe, still had a rather bad season with a 1-10 record. However, even with losing all but one match, most of the team members felt that it really wasn't a bad season at all. This year the team had two returning seniors: Sherry Meadows, who held the number one position, and Linda Lilly. Also on the team were five juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen. Even though the team is losing two seniors next year, they will be bringing back eleven veterans with hopes for a better season.

Returning a serve, Sherry Meadows anxiously observes the ball as it passes the net toward her receptive Harrisonburg opponent.

Linda Lilly realizes that every stroke counts as she competes in the Waynesboro match of which a 0-9 score was the result.



Boys' tennis team complemented by six seniors

The boys' tennis team lost the top three members from the year before, but they still managed to place third in district competition. Back from the year before in singles competition were Vernon Ulrich, Mike Hill, and Jimmy Mumper. The final three spots were filled by seniors Mark Lineweaver, Joe Moran, and Dean Wilson.

Midway through the season, two juniors, Rusty Farnen and Dennis Kenny, alternated at the sixth position to gain experience for the future season. The boys' team, coached by Mr. Neil Garber, compiled a 5 and 7 record, which included wins over Robert E. Lee and Broadway.

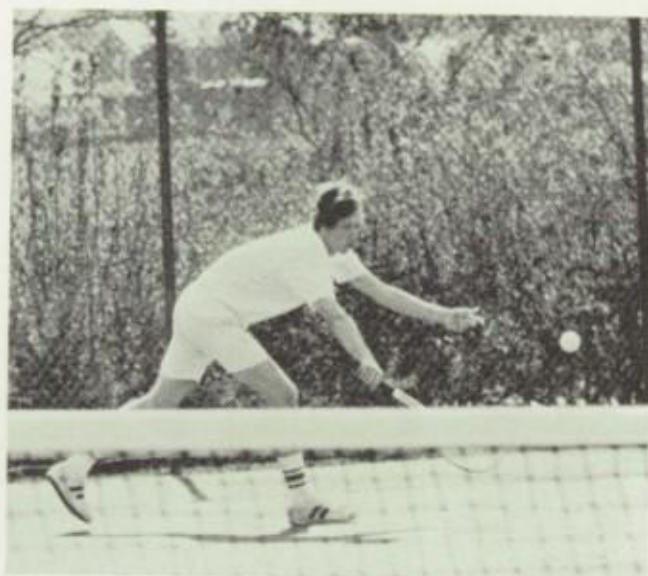
With the promise of two additional courts, next year's team hopes to improve their game with the improved facilities.

Caught off guard by a good shot from his Waynesboro opponent, junior Dennis Kenny strives for the best shot under the circumstances.

Number two man on the team, Mike Hill, reaches up to deliver his powerful serve near the beginning of the home match with Broadway.

Stretching for a well returned shot nearly out of reach, Joe Moran's hustle pays off as he finally manages to return the shot.

Positioning himself at the net, Mark Lineweaver crouches and waits for the return shot in order to attempt a smash.



BOYS' TENNIS

T.A.	VS	OPP.
8	* FORT DEFIANCE	1
1	* SUFFOLK	8
8	FORT DEFIANCE	1
0	* WAYNESBORO	9
5	BROADWAY	4
5	R. E. LEE	4
0	* HARRISONBURG	9
0	WAYNESBORO	9
4	* R. E. LEE	5
0	HARRISONBURG	9
6	* BROADWAY	3

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

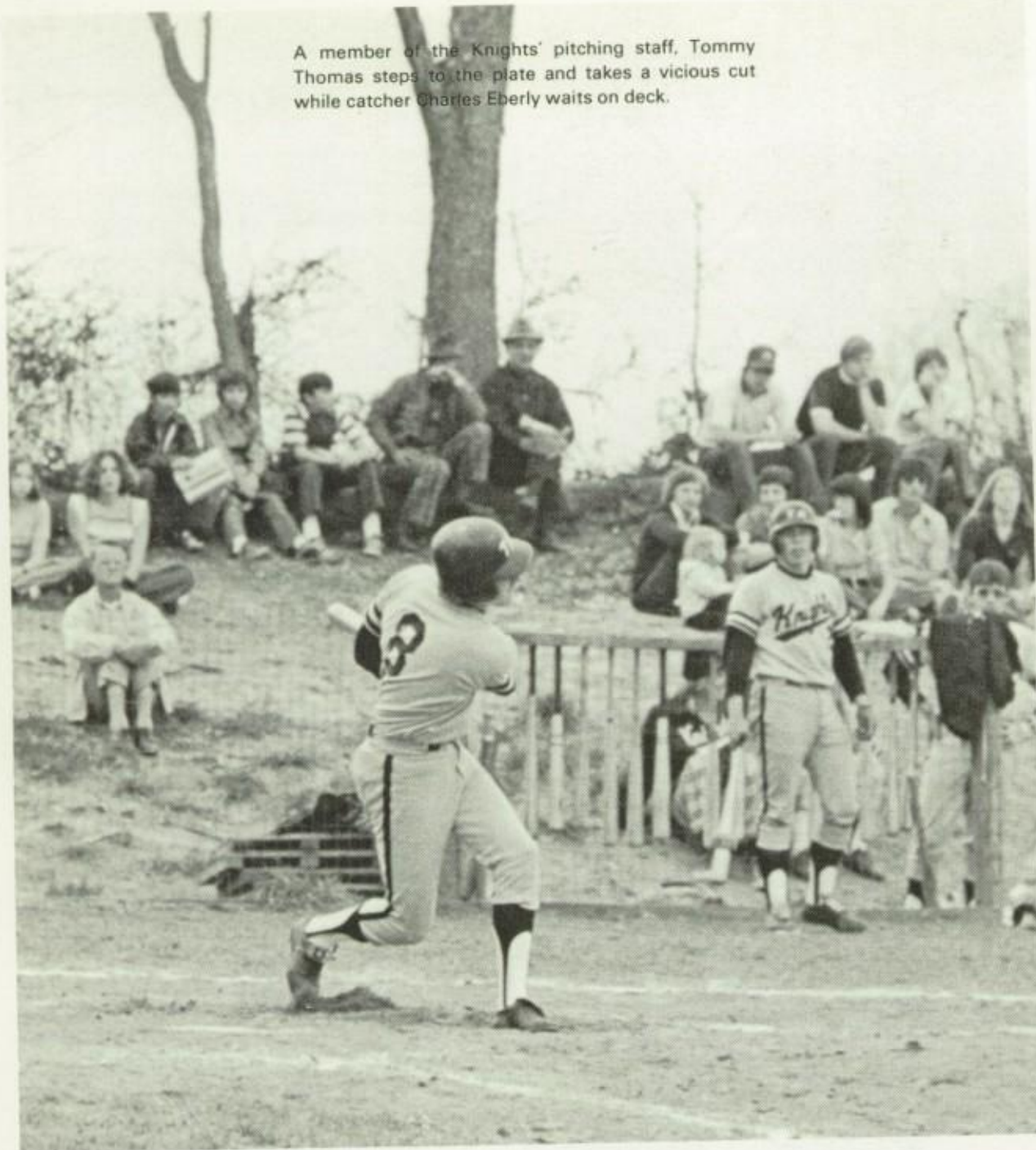
1	WAYNESBORO	8
* INDICATES HOME GAMES		
WON: 5		LOST: 7

A member of the Knights' pitching staff, Tommy Thomas steps to the plate and takes a vicious cut while catcher Charles Eberly waits on deck.

Varsity baseball sweeps state championship

Pitching was the key for the baseball team. This pitching, especially from the Estes brothers, combined with consistent hitting made an almost unbeatable combination. The Knights lost only two games. They split a double-header with Orange and lost to Montevideo the second time around.

Inexperience was a problem at the beginning of the season, but the team became more proficient as the year wore on. Also as the season went along, the team won every game in the district. This meant that they had the number one seat in the district tournament. After getting through District with a 4-3 win over Waynesboro in the finals, the Knights cleaned up regionals with strong pitching and solid hitting and fielding. Once through a tough game with Randolph Henry, the team had few problems as they bombed Alleghany County. This made the baseball team the state champions for the second year, and the third in the last five years. As coach of the state champions for two years in a row, Mr. Ray Heatwole received a diamond ring from the Virginia High School League.



Exhibiting his style which did not allow a single run in the state tournament, pitcher Mike Estes fires the ball against Harrisonburg.

Coach Ray Heatwole walks toward the bench to inquire about Rick Estes' ankle which he sprained mid-season in a Broadway game.

Hurdling over the Montevideo catcher, Tommy Thomas comes home to tally another run for the Knights in their sweep by a score of 22-4.





Junior starter Gary Simmons, "Sparky," sights his bat at the pitcher prior to positioning himself at the base against Montevideo at Clover Hill.



Caught in a rundown while trying to steal to second base, David Rees puts on the move to escape the first baseman with the ball.



VARSITY BASEBALL

T.A.	VS	OPP.
7	WARREN CO.	5
22	MONTEVIDEO	4
10	PAGE	1
11	PAGE	6
5	LEXINGTON	0
6	ORANGE	0
2	ORANGE	14
7	HARRISONBURG	0
24	BROADWAY	6
7	R. E. LEE	0
6	WAYNESBORO	1
7	LEXINGTON	1
9	HARRISONBURG	2
11	BROADWAY	1
9	R. E. LEE	1
2	MONTEVIDEO	3
5	WAYNESBORO	2
	DISTRICT	
2	HARRISONBURG	0
4	WAYNESBORO	3
	REGIONAL	
5	BROAD RUN	0
11	GEORGE MASON	3
	STATE	
1	RANDOLPH HENRY	0
12	ALLEGHANY CO.	0



Forcing a ground ball, Mike Estes then watches as Steve Crawford scoops up the ball, tags second base, and then hurles it to first.

Swamped with a sea of congratulating hands and happy shouts, Charles Eberly crosses home plate after making the rounds with a home run.

J.V. baseball averages seven runs per game

Young inexperienced players filled most of the J.V. roster. With several freshmen and sophomores playing on the varsity squad, eighth graders made up more of the team than any other grade. Sound ballplayers and another year of experience had Coach Chuck Garber looking forward to next season.

Averaging better than seven runs per game and scoring sixteen in the season's first game, hitting was strong, to say the least. The leading hitter was Allen Mayles who hit safely in every game and compiled a .515 average. Two other batters hit over .400; Chris Embres with a .419 average and Gary Myers from Wayland at .409.

Although the thundering bats dominated most games, the pitching staff shone on several occasions. Allen Mayles was the most successful hurler, having three wins. Other valuable members of the pitching staff were: Todd Gaiewski, Lee Harman, and Joe Custer.

In the second game against Lee, the pitchers allowed only one opponent to cross the plate. Overall, the year was better than average as the team put together a record of six wins and four losses.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

TA		OPP.
16	* BUFFALO GAP	7
7	MONTEVIDEO	4
8	* HARRISONBURG	4
8	BROADWAY	5
7	R. E. LEE	8
8	* WAYNESBORO	11
8	HARRISONBURG	4
1	* BROADWAY	6
7	* R. E. LEE	1
2	WAYNESBORO	9

* Indicates Home Game
WON: 6 LOST: 4

Down on all fours to enable Chris Embres to throw the ball to first base, Allen Mayles allows the ball to beat the runner to the bag.

Getting solid contact with the bat, Jeff Knicely drives the ball past the shortstop and into the outfield to get a double base hit.

Feeling that Joe Custer needs a breather, Coach Chuck Garber calls a time out and goes to the mound with catcher Clay Long.

Cheerleading: job of practice, leadership

What is a cheerleader? Perhaps, a cheerleader is just a girl who stands up in front of the crowd wearing a short skirt and yells cute little sayings at the team. But, to the twenty cheerleaders at Turner Ashby, cheerleading was a year round job starting with cheerleading tryouts in the spring of last year. In the summer, the cheerleaders could be seen on the school lawn, practicing for cheerleading camp and the upcoming seasons.

All three squads attended cheerleading camp at Bristol, Virginia. Transportation was in the form of a school bus driven by Mr. Larry Pence, and the sponsor, Mrs. Mandy Pence and their month old daughter, Melissa, went along. At camp, all three squads won numerous ribbons, and the junior varsity won a first place trophy.

Then school began, and with it, the rush of football and girls' basketball games. The fall pep rally was held, and each team presented an original skit. In the fall, the cheerleaders held a chicken barbecue to raise money for new uniforms. Boys' basketball and wrestling seasons followed, with games twice a week plus practice for the girls. Pom pon routines were performed by the cheerleading squads at four home basketball games. Throughout the seasons, athletes discovered little surprises in their lockers on the days of games. Signs and posters, telling of upcoming games, adorned the halls. Then in April, cheerleading tryouts began, starting the entire cycle over.

Yes, a cheerleader is more than just a girl in a short skirt. Her job is one of leadership and work throughout the entire year.

"We've got the fever" chants junior varsity cheerleader, Judy Miller, at an afternoon, home B-squad football game.

Shouting encouragement, Donna Huffman, Julie Newman, and Ann Strate watch as excitement builds in the game against Harrisonburg.





JV's Becky Early and Pat Cheeks find it easier to do a shoulder stand than to get a ladder when decorating the goal posts with crepe paper.

Junior varsity cheerleaders find an antique car as appropriate transportation for the annual Homecoming Parade on Thursday evening.

Freshmen Lorrie Driver and Pam Farnen, members of the Ashbyette cheerleading squad, cheer for a home girls' basketball game.



In the Valley District Tournament against Waynesboro, the varsity cheerleaders do "Two Bits" in order to generate spirit from the fans.



Elementary students portray King's favorite offspring

"When in Siam, no-one's head shall be higher king's," became quite apparent to Anne Leonowens in Turner Ashby's musical *The King and I*.

This year's play rehearsals began a week later than usual, but the performances were also a week later, using nearly three months of practice to perfect all accents and movements.

For the first time, elementary school children were cast into the play. This meant much more hard work on the part of everyone. These children and high school students became very close friends during the course of the play. Consequently, the end of *The King and I* brought about many sad hearts because of the parting of such good friends.

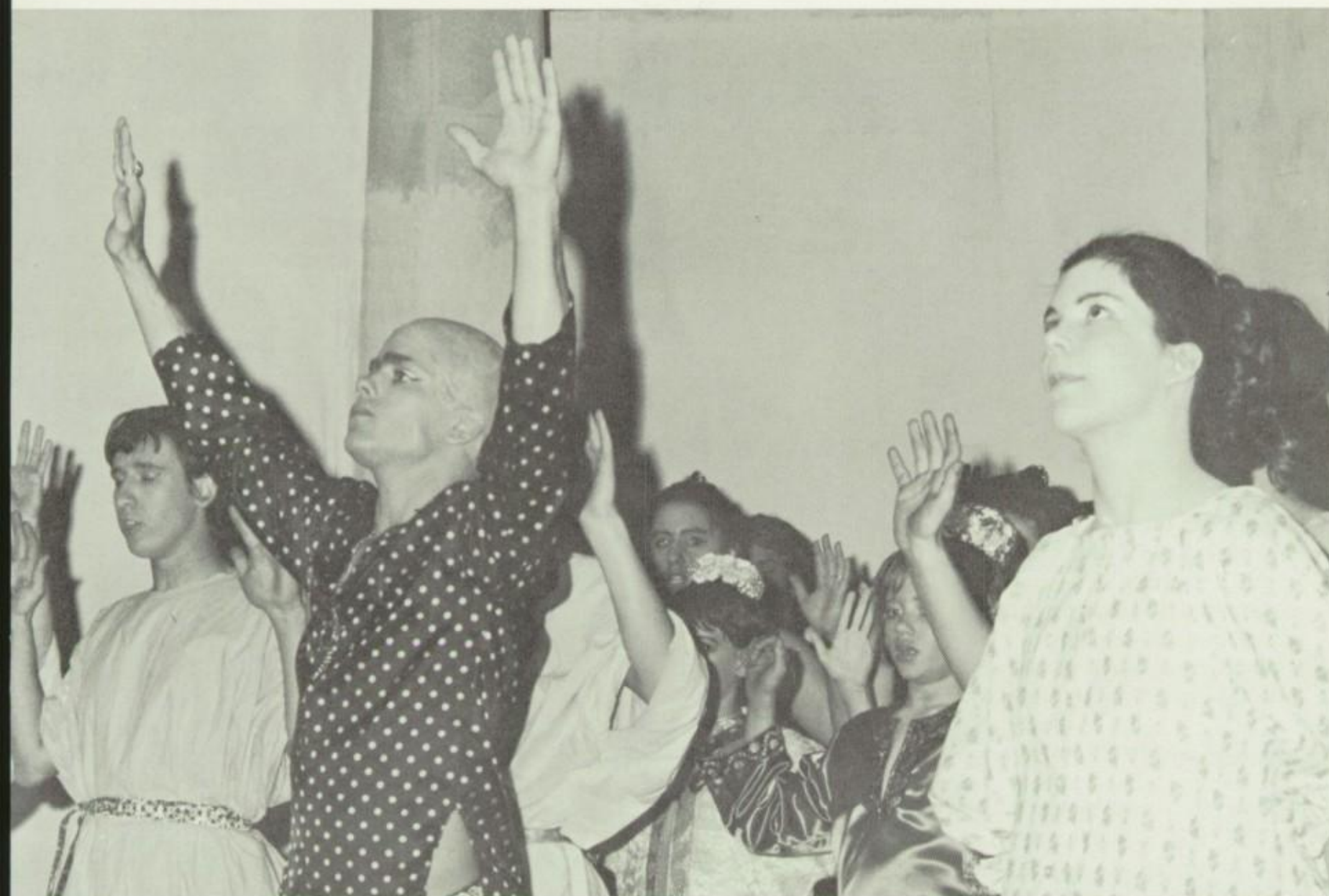
As the make-up and the costumes were put on for the first performance, a silence filled the actors as they were feeling their butterflies and nervousness. These left as the performances continued and by the last night, the show saw some extra actions by some of the performers.

After the curtain fell for the last time and after all the tears had dried up, the cast and various crew members left for a cast party, the finale of the musical production.

Aboard an incoming ship, Captain Orton (Keith Shank) and Anna Leonowens (Cindy Harper) hear instructions from messenger Dwight Shank.

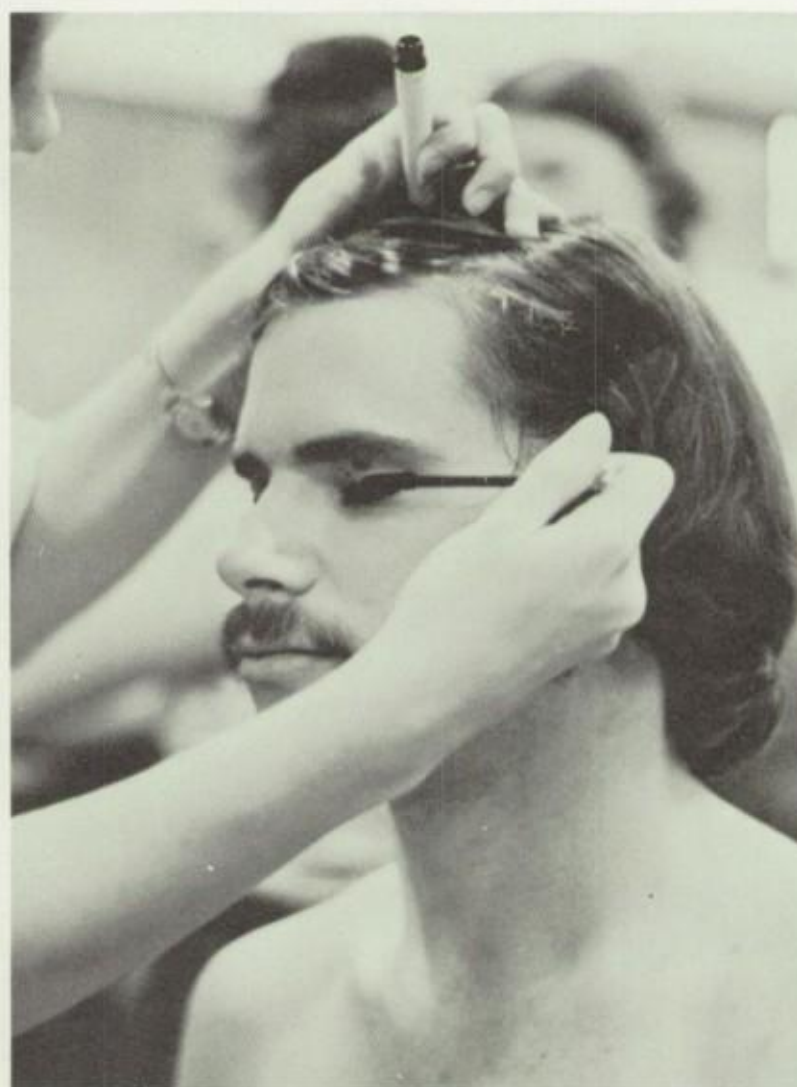
"The Small House of Uncle Thomas," a play within a play, meant many hours of choreography practice for those involved in it.





"Oh Budah, give us the aid of your strength, and your wisdom," repeat the entire cast of the King's (Robbie Miller's) praise.

Although backstage crews are never seen by the audience, this group was caught in the act of moving a prop offstage.



As Mike Heatwole concentrates deeply on the opening performance, he receives the last of his make-up for the night.



Lady Thiang (Karen Simmons) explains to Anna that the Siamese girls think she is built the way her dress shows.

While no one is present, Lun Tha (Tim Cupp) tells of his love for the King's gift from Burma, Tuptim (Audrey Counts).

Possessing possibly as much power as the king, the Kralahome (Richard Vanpelt) uses it to help the king on a decision about Tuptim.



School and other problems are forgotten as couples relax and slowly dance below a ceiling of crepe paper to the music of "Southern Cross."



Prom



Juniors transform gym into world of beauty and fantasy

On May 4, 1975, construction began to transform the gym of bleachers and basketball goals into a world of beauty and fantasy. Members of the junior class met every night the week before the Prom to put up streamers, to fill chicken wire with cedar, to cover bleachers, and to paint. Despite sore muscles, and having gone without sleep, juniors, as well as seniors, turned out to survey the handiwork.

Pink and green streamers covered the ceiling and a stone-patterned crepe paper hid the bleachers. A sparkling waterfall flowed while tired dancers took turns swinging in a swing strung with flowers. Shining over the entire scene was a silhouette of a dancing couple encircled in tiny colored lights. Decorated tables were placed around the gym with chairs for those who did not want to dance. Couples lined up to pose for pictures beneath the arch entwined with cedar. Afterwards they boogied, danced, or swayed to the music of "Southern Cross" while Chaperones relaxed.

Queen Karen Simmons is attended by second runner-up Brenda Carr, last year's queen, Diane Yowell, and first runner-up Ann Strate.



Taking a break, Pat Cheeks and Greg Kellam relax on the porch swing in front of the scene to discuss the night's happenings.



Tired and thirsty dancers in their colorful dresses and tuxedos joined line for refreshments to be served by chaperones.

Karen Simmons and Rick Estes along with the rest of the court are the center of attention as they dance the Queen's Dance.



Coronation of Queen Karen Simmons, dancing, refreshments highlight prom

Refreshments were served at ten o'clock to thirsty dancers, while the band took a breather. Couples in a rainbow of colors lined up to receive punch and cake served by the chaperones. Chattering was heard as the dancers made guesses as to who would be chosen for the Prom Queen. Dancing continued while a few couples strolled out to the front steps for some fresh air.

At eleven forty-five, the magical hour arrived for the announcement of the Queen and her court. Mr. Bartley escorted three surprised and happy girls to the porch swing. Brenda Carr, second runner-up; Ann Strate, first runner-up; and Karen Simmons, the Prom Queen were joined by Diane Yowell, the 1974 Prom Queen.

At twelve o'clock, the Prom, "I Honestly Love You" was over, and the only thing left was the clean-up process.

As the band begins to play again, a few of the couples are a little reluctant to join those who are already dancing on the floor.



Prom



On this special night, Mr. Bartley changes from the usual classroom dress to formal attire to greet Dana Strother escorted by Kevin Frazier.

Beef barbecue helps finance trip to Florida

Morning announcements, roll call, and latecoming seniors were among the many interruptions during the senior class meetings. All the senior sponsors contributed many hours of hard work for the class for such activities as the beef barbecue, the trip to Disney World, and commencement. One of the major events was the beef barbecue.

Faculty members and seniors got together one Saturday in March for the annual senior barbecue. The tantalizing odor and succulent flavor of barbecued meat was the end product of hours of hard work. Charcoaled beef proved to be the super-seller as the senior class cashed in on profits.

The popular beef barbecue was undertaken in grand style, as many seniors contributed their efforts in selling tickets.

Rick Kiser's persistence and charm enabled him to sell 444 tickets. The crucial job of ordering and preparing food for the dinners was given to Mrs. Janet Whetzel. She spent the entire Saturday, plus hours the weeks before, slaving for the big event.

Hectic moments were present, especially on Saturday. Mrs. Whetzel, Mrs. Carr, and Mr. Riner spent many hours in helping the seniors achieve their awaiting goal, Disney World.

Truth in advertising a "BIG" beef sandwich is guaranteed by Pam Kiser's careful weighing of meat for each individual barbecue.

Huge chunks of cooked meat are sliced as thickly as possible by Lynn Brubaker and Philip Wimer to allow all of the flavor to come out.

For those who wish a complete meal with their barbecue, Audrey Counts and Judy Shull spoon baked beans into styrofoam cups.





Focusing his calculating mind on boxes of beef barbecue sandwiches, Mr. Gary Riner computes their number and possible profits.

In the assembly promoting the beef barbecue, a line of goodies, alias seniors, display the virtues of the complete dinner.

Slaving over a hot stove is a leisure activity compared to the work Joe Ritchie, Peter Kent, and Lynn Brubaker put in at the barbecue pits.

Mickey Mouse, Capitol exploited through trips

I remember how excited everyone got anticipating the government trip. I began planning at least a week in advance about what snacks to take to eat and drink on the bus. When my alarm went off in the morning, I felt as if I'd slept only an hour. Everybody hurried and pushed to try to be one of the first on the bus in order to get choice seats. I somehow managed to get the seat closest to the front.

After we got to Washington, we went to the Bureau of Engraving, the White House, the Capitol, and the Supreme Court. I was really thrilled when I saw Edward Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey.

After that busy day some of my friends tried to catch some sleep on the bus, but not me. I was too busy recapping the events of the day.

My excitement built up again this summer as I entered the gates of the

Magic Kingdom. As I looked at my classmates, I could see smiles burst forth from anxious faces, and their anticipation mounted. Within five minutes after I stepped off the monorail, I saw my life-long friends; and here, Mickey Mouse. The sights of Disney World were hard to imagine as fantasy filled the air. We went in the Haunted House, the Hall of Presidents, It's a Small World, and Country Bear Jamboree. Everyone was exhausted by the time we left Disney World to board our plane for the return trip home. Each told of his experiences about our unforgettable day at Disney World.

Glen Womble and Mr. Skip Hill are "all ears" as Mrs. Shelve Carr explains the route of the proposed tour of the capitol.

Even photographers are subjects of pictures occasionally as is evidenced by Glen Womble on the excursion at Disney World.

Previously separated from the group, Dean Wilson greets a couple of approaching T.A. students who are also on the Florida trip.





"Life ain't bad," thinks Randy Vandevander, socializing with the surrounding students in the chartered jet enroute to Florida.

"Well, Pam, I had to get something!" exclaims Sharon Miller as she and Pam Miller examine a souvenir purchased at the Magic Kingdom.

Award recipients announced at annual assembly

Postponed by the state baseball championship, the awards assembly was held Monday, June 2, at seven thirty.

Seniors arrived at six forty-five to be lined up in proper alphabetical order. As the audience stood, the processional walked in to the piano accompaniment by Mr. Jesse Hopkins. Awards were given out according to the following categories: outside organizations, athletics, clubs, and academics. The proceedings concluded with a presentation of the senior class gift by Neil Showalter, class president, of a new speaker's podium for the school. Following the assembly, a tea was held for the graduates and their parents. Faculty members served cake and punch which carried out the class colors of blue and beige.



Academic Awards

Valedictorians	Judy Byrd Sharon Miller Debbie Stone Dianne Waslov
Salutatorians	Cindy Harper Keith Shank
Agriculture Department	
Agriculture Business	Alan Ketterman
Production Agriculture	Charles Eberly
Art Department	Lisa Liskey
Business Education Department	Deborah Judy
English Department	Cindy Harper
Foreign Language Department	
French	Cindy Harper
Spanish	Keith Shank
Home Economics Department	Mary Jane Myers
Math Department	Charles Wampler
Music	
Band	Dawn Engel
Chorus	Bill Long
Physical Education Department	
Boys'	Charles Eberly
Girls'	Marion Bittinger
Science Department	Randy Vandevander
Social Studies Department	Neil Showalter



Recipient of the choral award, Bill Long, a two year All-State chorus member, is congratulated by choir director, Mr. Jesse Hopkins.

After consistently high test scores which brought his acceptance to MIT, Charles Wampler receives the math award from Mr. Gary Riner



Athletic Awards

Football	
Gold Helmet	Robbie Miller
Offensive	Mike Hill
Defensive	Scott Mandeville
Back	Andy Armstrong
Track	
Boys'	Jeff Smith
Girls'	Wanda Airey
Cross Country	Dwight Denlinger
Tennis	
Boys'	Mike Hill
Girls'	Sherry Meadows
Boys' Basketball	Mike Estes
Foul Shooter	Jimmy Mumper
Most Improved Player	Donnie Bowman
Girls' Basketball	Nancy Hill
Foul Shooter	Sue Shull
Most Improved	Carrie Shull
Cheerleader	Judy Byrd
Wrestling	Kelly Sharpes
Golf	Mike Weatherholtz
Baseball	Mike Estes
Golden Glove	Steve Hess
Player with the most Hustle	Charles Eberly
Gymnastics	Sharon Liskey

Club Awards

Art Club	Lisa Liskey
Crag	
Editor	Judy Byrd
Business Manager	Larry Dove
DE	Mike Dolin
Debate	Barbara Blasioli
Varsity	Burton Metzler
Novice	Mike Miller
Drama Club	
Best Actress	Linda Lilly
Best Behind the Scenes	Joyce Harsh
FBLA	
Typing I	Carole Myers
Bookkeeping	Alice Simmons
Clerk-Typist I	Linda Michael
Clerk-Typist II	Reda Losh
	Polly Heatwole
Stenography I	Elaine Coffman
Stenography II	Janet Garber
	Judy Hilbert
FFA	
Chapter Star Farmer	Charles Eberly
DeKalb Achievement Award	Linda Lilly
Young Farmer Scholarship	Mike Heatwole
FHA	
Jr. Chapter Award	Mary Jane Myers
	Steve Alexander
ICT	
	Ray Guthrie
	Charles Cave

In the annual recognition of athletes, Mr. Ray Heatwole and Mr. Zack Broadway present awards as Mr. Larry Pence announces the winners.

Special Awards

D.A.R.	Pam Shull
Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow	Don Swope
Bridgewater Ruritan Club	Dianne Waslov
Mount Crawford Ruritan Club	Cindy Kiser
Elks Leadership	Cindy Harper
	Dianne Waslov
I Dare You	Julie Newman
	Mike Heatwole
National Association of Secretaries	Edna Lambert
Kiwanis	Edna Lambert

243 seniors receive diplomas, mark of finalization of high school

Anxiety, achievement, excitement, and remorse characterized the thoughts of 243 seniors as they filed onto the field of the TA football stadium on June 8. Led onto the field by the members of the administration and the guest speaker, each senior began his last journey as a high school student while the band played "Pomp and Circumstance."

The invocation was given by Kelly Sharpes. Valedictorians Judy Byrd, Sharon Miller, Deborah Stone, and Diane Waslov and Salutatorians Cynthia Harper and Keith Shank addressed the crowd on what was significant in their high school years.

Before Mr. James Gresham introduced Mr. Earnest Deyerle, the guest speaker, the Concert Choir provided two selections: "Did I Ever Really Live," and "That Men

Might Know." Covering the topic: "What's It All about?", Mr. Deyerle emphasized the true meaning of education.

Principal Samuel Ritchie then presented awards to the top six members of the class, announced statistics about the graduating class, and revealed the recipients of three awards: Pam Shull was presented the Leadership Award; Edna Lambert, the Achievement Award; and Robbie Miller, the Citizenship Award. Assisted by Mr. A. J. Botkin and Mrs. Aleene Evans, Mr. Ritchie awarded the diplomas to the graduates. After the class repeated the graduation oath, Kelly Sharpes gave the benediction and the seniors marched off the field, finalizing their high school days.



Graduate Kelly Sharpes pronounces benediction before his classmates leave the field as the graduating class of 1975.

Realizing that each one will soon go his own way, seniors congregate to experience the strong bond of friendship that they share.

Cindy Harper, Deborah Stone, and Diane Waslov are among the proud bearers of diplomas who lead the procession off of the field.





Awaiting this moment for a long time, Wanda Airey anxiously receives her diploma from Mr. Samuel Ritchie, principal.

The guest speaker, Mr. Ernest Dyerle, assures the senior class that he will not say, "The world rests in your hands."

The recipient revealed for the first time, Mr. Ritchie, presents the Leadership Award to pleasantly surprised Pam Shull.

Valedictorian Sharon Miller, gives a humorous address on what was significant in her high school years here at TA.

Learning

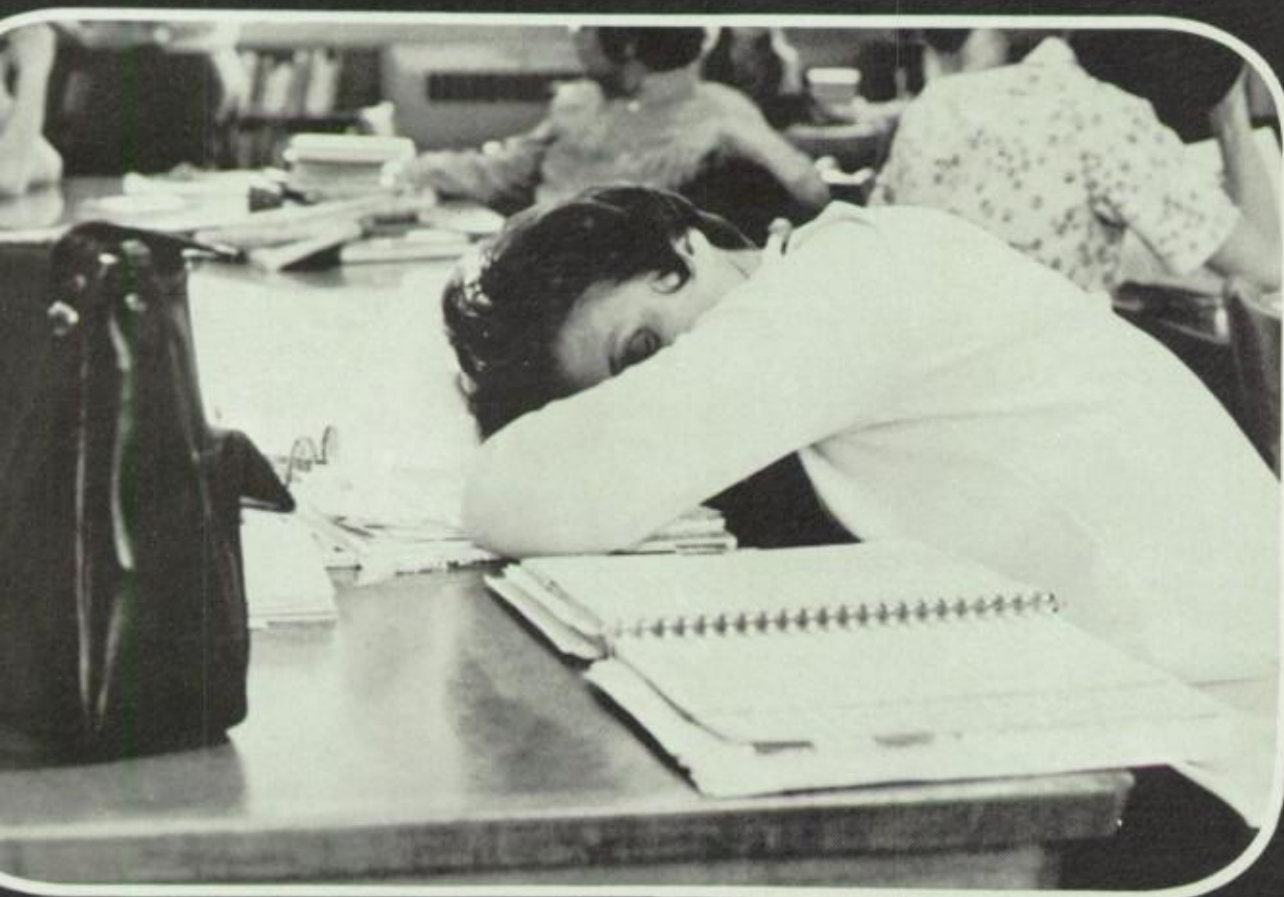


Additional clubs, classes meet changing needs of student body

Academics and club work played an important role in school life. A calculus class, providing three semesters of calculus, was taught for the first time. Music theory students composed and performed their own music. Mini-courses, special projects, and guest speakers broke the monotony of daily classes. Girls became more involved in athletics and felt the need for a club of their own for those girls who lettered in a varsity sport. This need

was filled with the formation of the Women's Athletic Honor Society or simply WAHS. The Forensics and Drama clubs merged forming the club known as FAD. So, academic classes and clubs expanded and changed to meet the challenge and needs of a changing student body.

Junior Joyce Harsh studies in the library for an upcoming test, which presents a challenge for her to see what she has learned.



Fifth period in the library offers Mrs. Aileen Evans a chance to catch up and relax after a hard day in the English classroom.

These students who are involved in Campus Life enjoy a giant banana split in a drain pipe to which they contributed a banana.

Reflections of a U. S. History class show Mr. Edgar Bartley leading a discussion on the French and Indian War.

Math department accomplishes new achievements

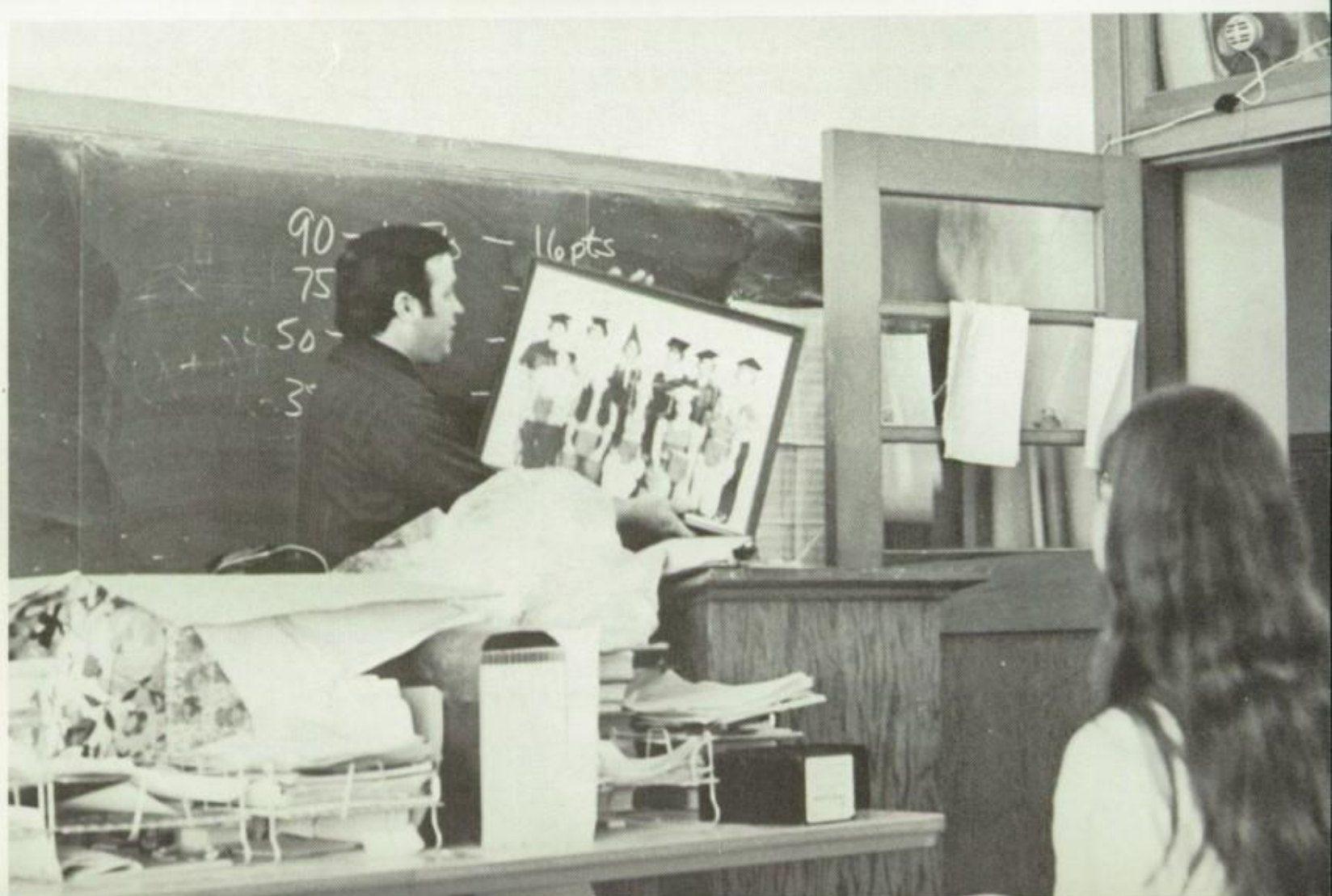
Math classes varied from the usual routine. Innovations initiated several years ago finally paid off with the graduation of the first calculus class to have studied three semesters of calculus. The event was commemorated with the presentation of a class picture to Mr. Riner for display as an inspiration to future math students.

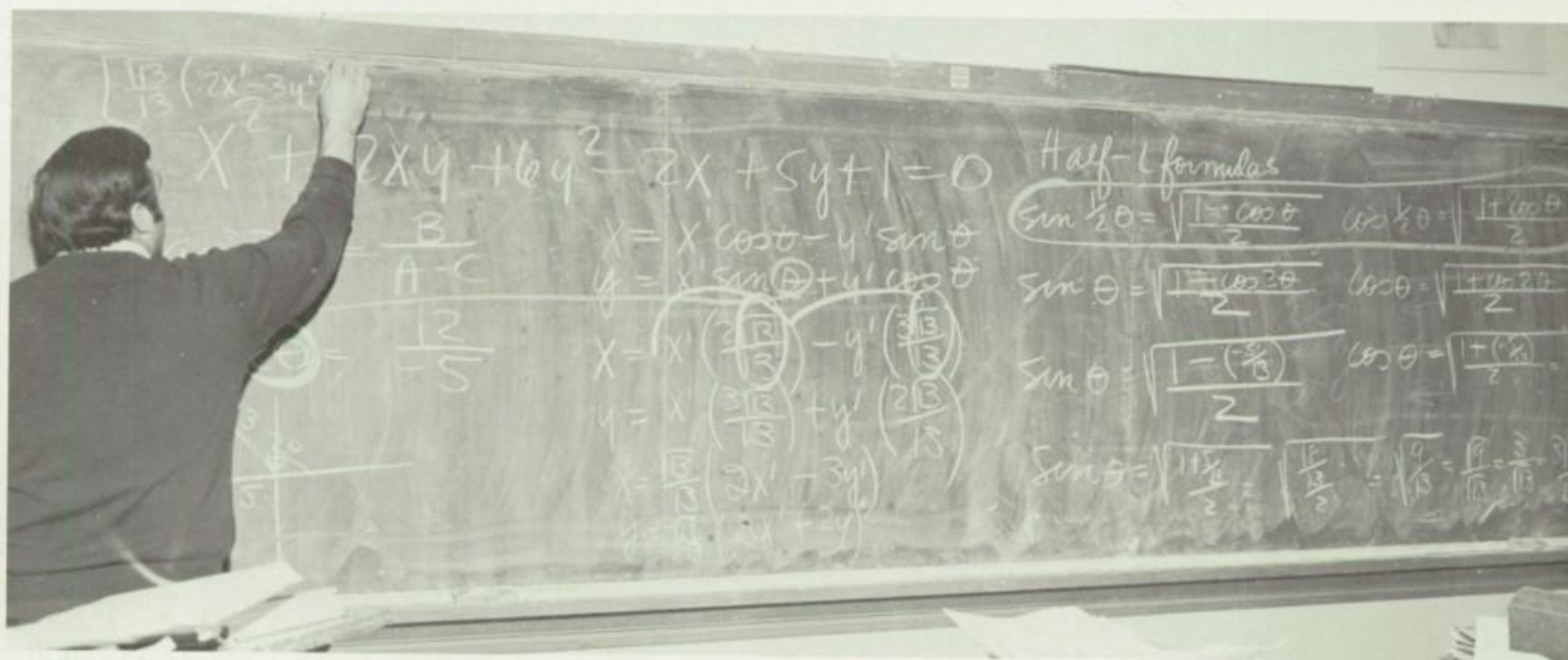
Judy Byrd, Cindy Harper, and Charles Wampler, combined forces to capture second place in the First Annual Madison College Fall Mathematics Contest for Turner Ashby. Charles also placed as high individual for the day.

Other math classes took a field trip to the National Academy of Natural Sciences where students from across the state presented papers in competition. Geometry students constructed polyhedrons while algebra classes struggled through proofs. While likes and dislikes varied, everyone in the math curriculum undoubtedly emerged with a greater knowledge of the subject.

Mrs. Carol Long explains to her geometry class some fundamentals in determining the distance between points on a circle.

Beaming with pride, Mr. Gary Riner prepares to hang the picture of his graduating calculus class so it may motivate students to "push on."





While Mrs. Martha Pack is occupied, Jacqui Bartley takes advantage of the situation to discuss the latest gossip with Pat Cheeks.

"The answer is sitting there staring you straight in the face," Mr. Riner states to his bewildered trigonometry class.

Mr. Bob Johnson, an observer from Madison College, guides a group of girls as they measure wind velocity for earth science.

Working with dissecting equipment and gloves, Rusty Farnen, Don Bowman, Nathan Hatfield, and Tim May dissect cats in advanced biology.

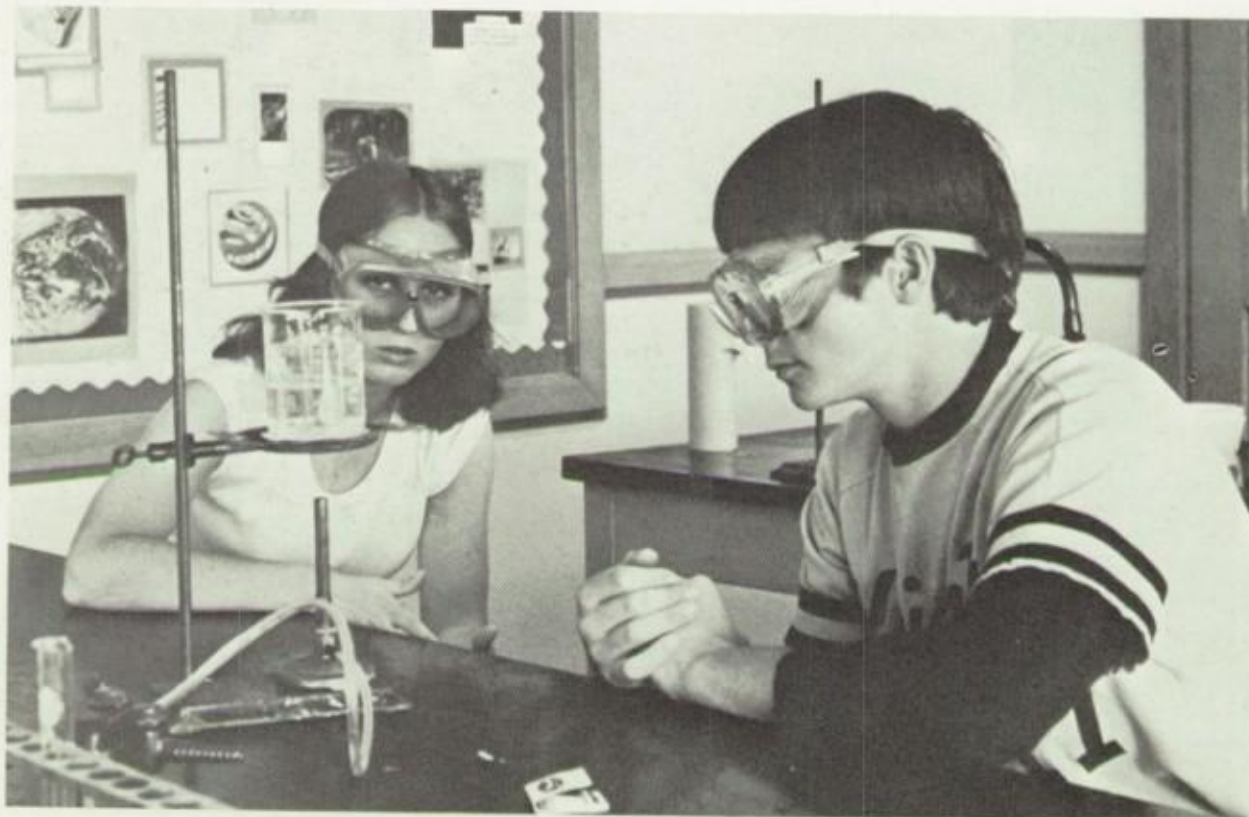


Super-slinky invades the normal classroom

Spelunking, experimenting, and dissecting were all a part of the science vocabulary at T.A. Mr. Austin Barnes' earth science class went to a West Virginia cave to become acquainted with the art of spelunking or, in layman's terms, caving. In chemistry, the last month and a half of school was spent in performing individual projects in the lab. Dissection was a commonplace occurrence in biology classes throughout the year. Advanced biology students dissected and studied intricately the parts of a cat.

Sophomores in biology dissected frogs, fetal pigs, clams, and other assorted small animals. Physics students used lab equipment ranging from Super-Slinkies to see-saws in their experiments on wave motion and torque.

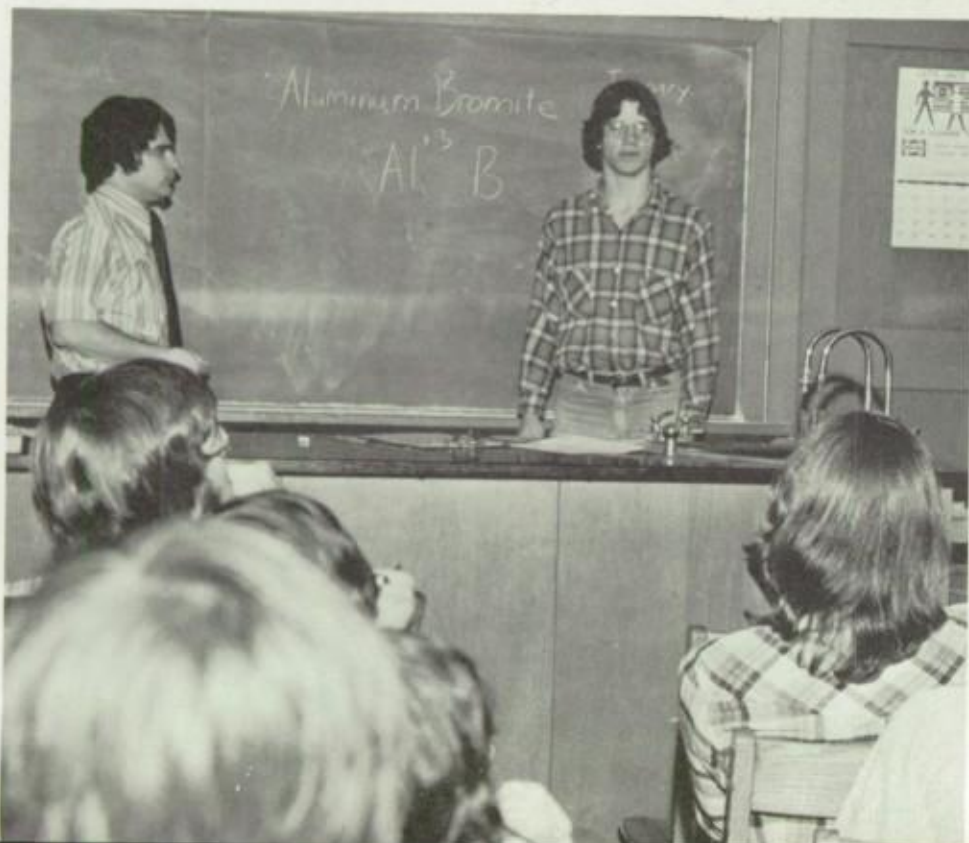
Trying to concentrate on chemistry instead of getting psyched up for a baseball game, Brent Miller works with Belinda Johnson in the lab.



Ninth grade earth science students study topology aided by Rockingham County maps and science teacher Mr. Ray Surbaugh.

Howard Hulvey and Wayne Waggy observe as Charles Wampler and Neil Showalter produce transverse waves with a Super-Slinky.

A student teacher from Madison College, Mr. Lynch is helped by Fred Burkeholder who is anxious to assist in solving a problem.



Seated in a semicircle, students show and discuss pictures that evoke emotions for a poetry unit in Mr. James Lowe's class.



In the library to prepare an English speech, Tim Cupp wrestles with his ideas, and Mrs. Vera Hollen offers some advice that should help.

While Mrs. Karen Evans' students struggle with a concept and the notes, they are lectured on the proper way to footnote *Johnboy's Lovelife*.





English offers sequential texts; avoids repetition

Geared to students' abilities and interests, courses of the English department fell into three areas: college-bound, vocational, and general. Even though differences were found in texts and approach, teachers found that a basic review was both necessary and helpful in improving the students' work.

College-bound students found more emphasis placed on writing and in-depth studies of short stories. Shakespeare was analyzed from sophomore to senior years with **Julius Caesar**, **Macbeth**, and **Hamlet**. Seniors learned the correct procedures associated with term papers.

Vocational classes concentrated on reading and practical communication skills. Teachers emphasized English and American authors and acquainted students with many well known writers. Media was studied extensively on the senior level.

General classes were devoted primarily to basic literature and communication skills and were aided through a sequential course series, **Voices**.

In addition to the other three areas, a full-time remedial reading instructor proved to be an asset to the English Department. This instructor taught five classes, aiding students in reading rate and comprehension.

Alan Mattichak nauseates Jon Miley and Glenda Landes by explaining the merits of being a free and easy traveler in a speech and drama skit.

Since drama is part of the literature classes, Belinda Price, Libby Horne, and Marla Smith perform a scene from the **Miracle Worker**.



History

Mini-courses, field trips add variety to usual history classes

History classes lived up to their reputations this year by running the usual gamut from boredom to excitement. Such interesting breaks from the curriculum as current events quiz games, field trips, and mini-courses were commonplace in most classes.

The junior U.S. History classes took their second annual trip to Washington, D.C., and the Smithsonian Institute which lasted from 7:00 a.m. to about 11:00 p.m. These classes had also planned for a day in Lexington while the Government classes had escaped for another trip visiting different parts of the nation's capitol. Likewise, the world history class ventured to Washington, D.C. These trips are examples of the

The special U.S. Government class listens intently to a classmate during a discussion on a topic in the course of study.

history department's learning inspired endeavors.

During March, when the day-to-day drudgery of lectures and tests began to become a burden, mini-courses were introduced for the third consecutive year. These three week explorations allowed the students to study subjects not normally taught in a history course.

Mini-courses also permitted students to try out a particular teacher whom they had heard about or had aspirations of having in the future. Topics in the courses ranged from "History of the Shenandoah Valley through Antiques" by Mrs. Shelvie Carr, to "The Oedipus Rex Complex" by Mrs. Lorraine Zirkle.

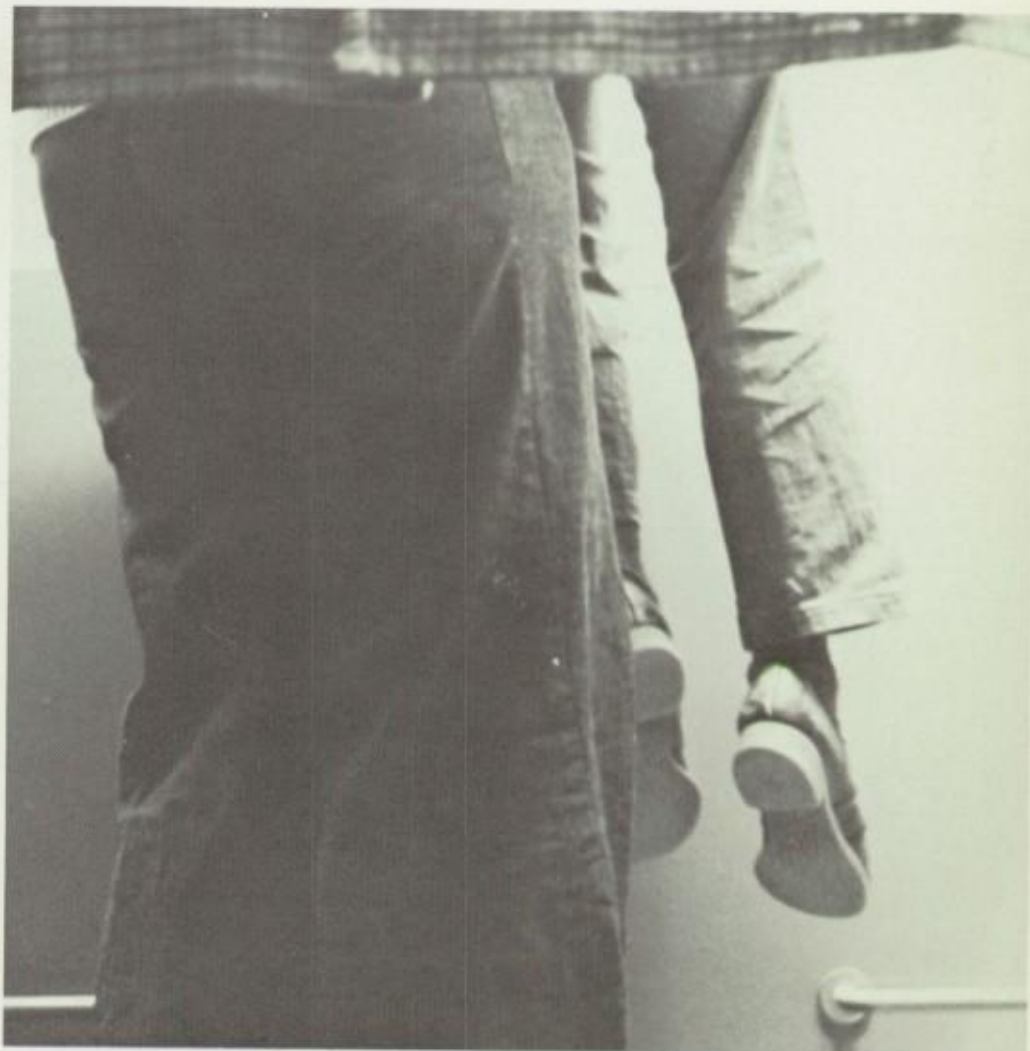
American History students give their undivided attention to Mrs. Lorraine Zirkle while she addresses them about the American Revolution.





David Earman and Terry Sager are not going to play hookey but are going to practice casting in Mr. Hill's mini-course, Field and Stream.

A government student gives a Dayton Elementary student a lift and a hand while voting in the schools' mock congressional election.



After presentation of a project on cookery in a mini-course, The History of the Shenandoah Valley, Mrs. Shelvie Carr's class tests recipes.

Classes produce plays, publish

Without two separate classrooms, students taking either French or Spanish became familiar with both languages through exposure to bulletin boards and displays of student projects. The dual use of lab as classroom as well as a language laboratory found language teachers going from room to room as certain books were needed.

Foreign language classes tried their hand at publishing magazines and newspapers. French students published a newspaper at Christmas. Second year French students also wrote articles for their own newspaper at the end of the school year, second and third year Spanish classes printed magazines. Each student in the class contributed an article or drawing for publication. Titles such as "¡Que Brutal!" and "Caprichoso" adorned the Spanish magazines.

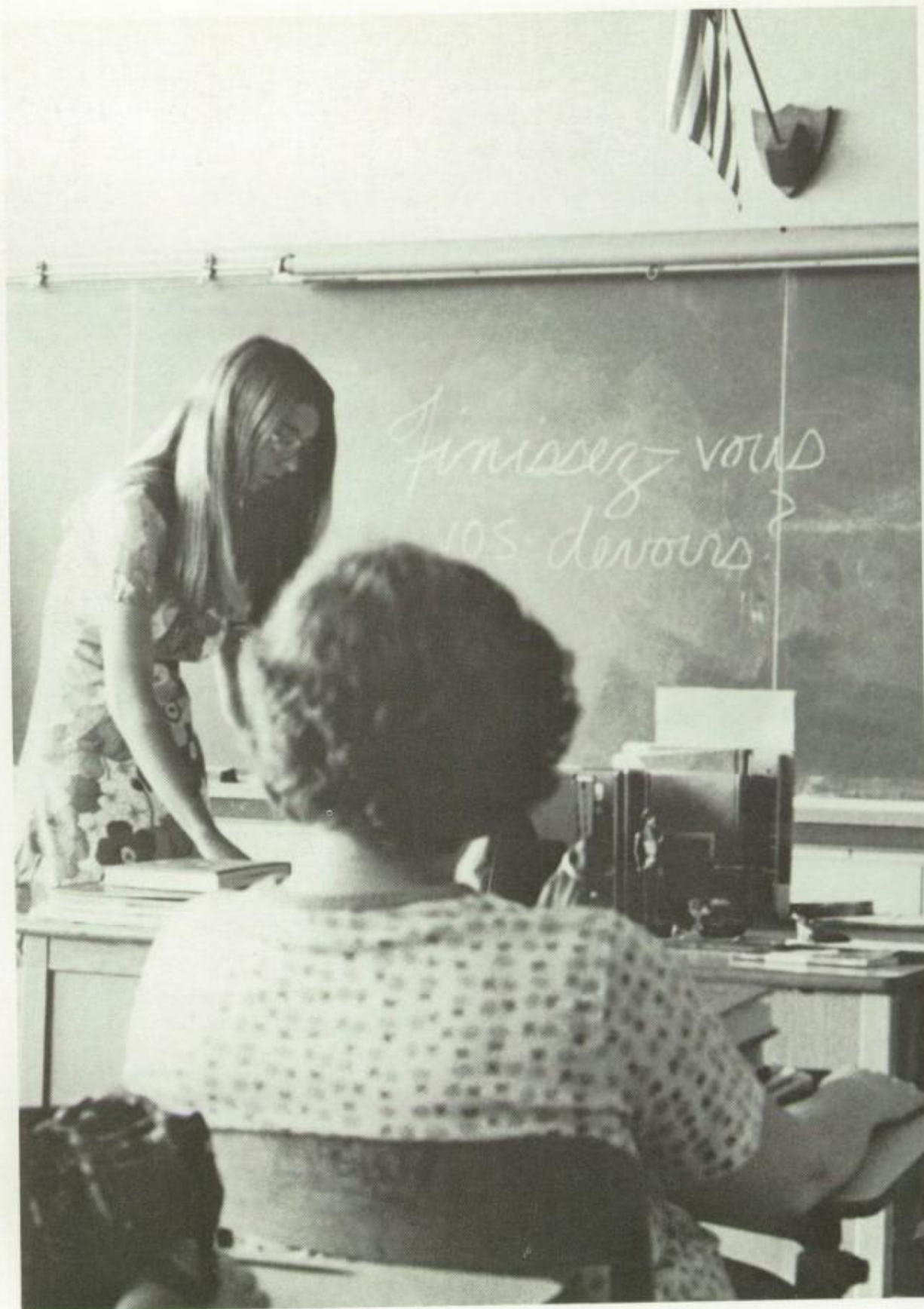
Drama also played a role in the foreign language studies. First year Spanish classes produced the play "El Sombrero de Tres Picos," and Spanish II students did separate skits in small groups.

Third year French students also presented a play.

Projects ranging from French cuisine to playing moracos with the feet were done by the foreign language students. Class time was set aside to display and tell about these projects.

The ever-present question of "Are you finishing your homework?" from student teacher Miss Noeleke goads on French students.

Collaborating on a French assignment, Danny Martin and John Click check to see if they used the same tense and conjugation.





A presentation of Mexican dances by Madison College's folkdance group gives Spanish students a view of entertainment in Spanish cultures.

Policia Dennis Stover intervenes in a fight between newlyweds Jackie Brown and Eddie Moyers in a skit for their Spanish class.

Combining foreign language and artistic ability for a project, Susie Moyers describes her señora doll in Spanish.

Classes host variety of learning activities

Within the usual areas of clothing construction, housing and interior decorating, money management, child development, family relations, nutrition and foods, and crafts; the home economics students found themselves involved in some unusual, interesting activities.

Hosting guest speakers, organizing entertainment activities, taking field trips, and preparing cultural foods highlighted the courses of the department.

The students' experiences were broadened by the presentations of guest speakers. Among the topics discussed in the presentations were: effects of alcohol on the family, insurance, and banking.

Parties were organized and hosted by classes in the department at Halloween and Christmas. Through these activities, students developed keener awarenesses of child development as well as learning to organize and prepare an entertainment activity.

Field trips included visits to a townhouse, a mobile home, Stultz's Mill, a furniture factory, a furniture store, and a grocery store. Greater awareness of the possibilities of interior decorating was the result of many of these field trips.

Ordinary courses were only starting points for meal preparation. Not only did the bachelor know-how class plan and prepare a complete Thanksgiving meal, but also other classes examined possibilities for menu variety. Cultural and regional foods were studied and prepared, complete with the history of the dish.



Sewing ability is improved by Becky Hill as she expands her skills to include the technique of pinning a dart.

Although smoke can be a problem, Gary Furr and Doug Wright prefer a barbeque over the regular classroom setting



Fourth period bachelor know-how student Steve Alexander finds that things can get sticky while making spaghetti sauce.

Focusing her eyes on the tedious work, Brenda Taylor finds that stay stitching can be an aggravating but worthwhile task.

While attending the Christmas Party for pre-schoolers, Santa finds that youngsters anxiously accept goodies made by the Home Ec. students.

Business department offers courses suited for students of all curricula

Once again the business department could be identified by the sounds of clattering typewriters and clicking calculators. To the observer, those sounds may have been all that the business department stood for. But to the student enrolled in a business course, the department meant more than just noisy business machines. Whether the student wanted to find a full-time job immediately after graduation or go on to college, he found many beneficial courses in the business department. The academic student found typing to be a practical course, while the business student found training which prepared him for the job market or for further business education.

An initiation into the business world was provided by such courses as book-keeping, general business, and consumer living; and specific job skills were offered in typing class, clerk typist class, and stenography class. For the first time, the Cooperative Office Education program was a part of the business department curriculum. In the COE program, the student participated in a supervised on-the-job training, applying his acquired skills.

Reaching for the typing book, Mrs. Virginia Dellinger prepares to solve Mark Robinson's problem concerning a typing assignment.

Troubled by a centering problem, Dewayne Campbell is one of the many students who receives aid from typing teacher Miss Faye Browning.





Keith Myers finds that he must budget his time in order to finish his assignment in his fifth period clerk-typist class.



Amid humming machines and piles of work, Linda Michael, Phyllis Brown, and Miss Browning assume their necessary tasks in clerk-typist class.

Shop classes involve students in practical skills

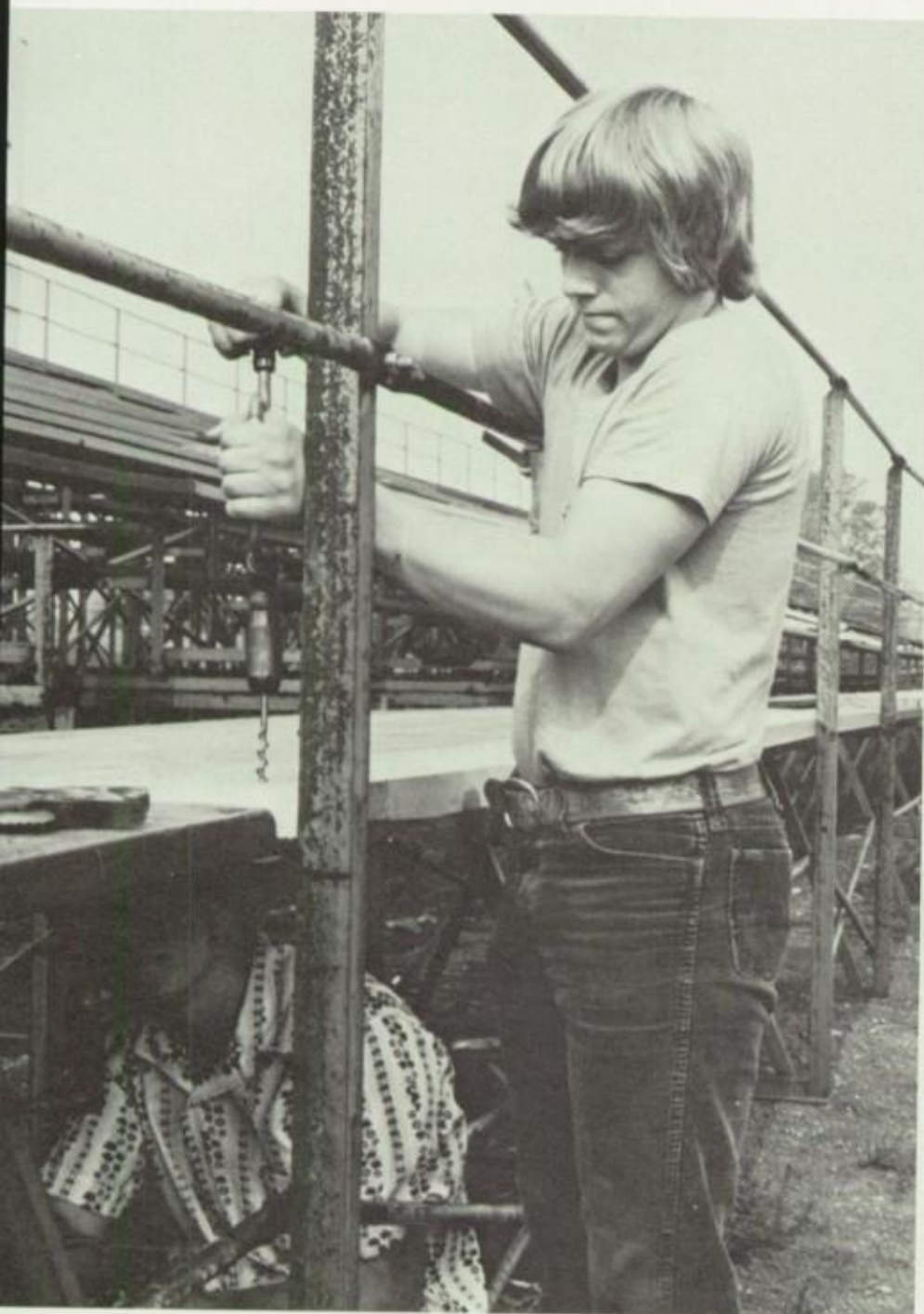
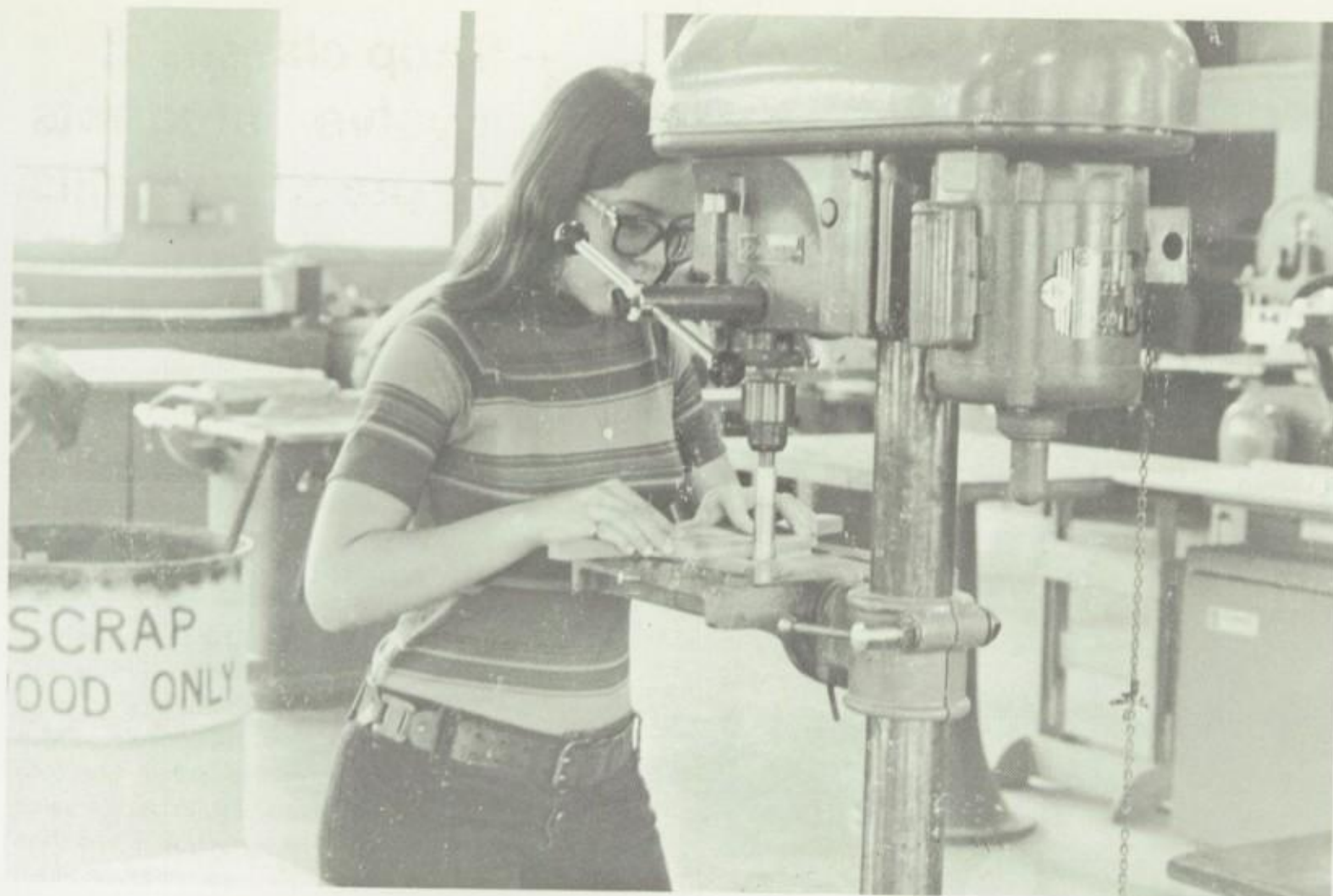
Agriculture students participated in a busy curriculum. Agriculture mechanics students tried their skill at shop work, building tool boxes and saw-horses. As always, all agriculture students carried enterprises, such as raising crops, livestock, or poultry or working in an agriculture related field and kept records on them. Class members also prepared for judging contests including: crops, forestry, and poultry. Senior members and officers organized the FFA meetings to which all Agriculture students belong.

Industrial arts classes learned many practical skills. Their projects ranged from electronics to leatherworking. In their endeavors, they became familiar with the use of many tools and shop procedures.

While one of his friends works on a door facing, Robert Liskey contentedly stands and provides expert supervision to get the job done.

Mr. Bob Huffman explains to Sharon Smith, Eric Kyger, and Eric Jenkins about various small tools that are used in the shop.





Lisa Long uses her skills on the drill press to create a wall shelf of high quality, proving that girls have shop skills equal to boys'.

Like others from the agriculture and industrial arts classes, Don McNett and Tim Morral go about the task of repairing the bleachers.

Visual arts, music classes broaden student interests

Along with centering on intellectual and academic pursuits of students' minds, the curriculum offered growth and expansion for those talents and interests which students had in the fine arts. Visual arts and music were fulfillment in self expression and group enterprise.

Art classes expanded to a four-year program to incorporate even more opportunities and experiences in graphic arts, life drawings, painting on everything from paper to the walls, visual arts from sculpture to clothing design, textural arts like weaving, tie-dying, and many more.

Students learned to see the artistic element in every practical object.

Students found that both individual expression and group collaboration was possible and important in music activities.

Daily rehearsals of the band and the three choirs led to concerts at school, churches, elementary schools, and other places both near and far.

Students could further their musical interest in smaller groups like the state band or the choir's small group. For those whose interest was even stronger in music, music theory was offered for the second time in the history of the school, giving students experience in music form, style, literature and composition.

With steady hands, artists Carol Luebben and Diane Witters set about the task of transforming dreary walls into a psychedelic chasm.

Cool and collected, Mr. James Wampler conducts the band who are playing "Suite Concertanté" during first period band class.





Choral director Mr. Jesse Hopkins plays the piano and sings selections from "Fiddler on The Roof" with the freshman choir class.



Art instructor Mrs. Linda Leffel assists Mark Tesh in working with macramé, a type of weaving done with knots and a certain amount of skill.

Student teacher Heliane Holland explains "You hold it this way," as she demonstrates the game of lacrosse to a girls' PE class.

Cindy Bridges attempts to increase her prowess at horseshoe pitching by practicing her style in physical education class.

Lynn Brubaker concentrates on that tiny little white sphere as he tries to hit it back across the net to his opponent Dave Embers.



Driver education, mental health, sports studied

The year started slowly for those taking physical education on the hot fall days, but milestones soon started clicking by.

Before they knew it, the boys had covered rugby, soccer, archery, wrestling, basketball, volleyball, softball, and track and field. These sports did a lot to improve the boys' coordination and to help them to have a better understanding of the games.

Girls found themselves busy with field hockey, lacrosse, softball, volleyball, gymnastics, track, dancing, golf, and tennis.

In the classroom, the freshmen were learning safe driving practices and general information that one should know about the automobile. Meanwhile, the sophomores were sweating through the study of mental health and other related topics.

All of the students topped the year with participation in a field and track decathlon. Point scores were taken so that the students could get a good idea of how well they were doing in comparison with others participating.

Through the efforts of the phys. ed. department, the students ended their classes with a better understanding of sports and of themselves.

"Did I make it?" Walter Miller asks himself. Finding that he passed the bar with ample clearance, he answers in the affirmative.

Clay Dove, Don Earman, and Lynn Brubaker give their finger muscles a workout as they play cards on the high jump pit.





A year's experience of controversy under her belt, Honor Club president Cindy Harper reads her suggestions for the club's future.

Retiring officers Jim Mumper, Neil Showalter, Cindy Harper, and Julie Newman relinquish candles and offices to the new executives.

New and old officers Chris Poulson, Julie Newman, Susie Hasler, Elise Moore, and Mike Weatherholtz participate in installation.





Phone directory, correspondence among projects

The S.C.A. created several new organizations within itself and the student body. The Interclub Council was formed for better unified club participation. The vice-president of all clubs and organizations were the selected members. The Student Advisory Council was also formed. This council was chaired by Tim Cupp and will consist of twelve members which will be appointed by the 1975-76 S.C.A. Executive Council and the school administration. This council will review the student handbook and offer recommendations on policies. In addition to forming these organizations, the S.C.A. initiated a new observance.

The Memorial, which is placed between the football field and pole vault pit, was given a day of recognition. A flag will be raised on the second Wednesday of April each year in honor of students who died while attending at TA.

Other matters which the S.C.A. attended to were purchasing bike racks, encouraging participation in Hike for Crop, publishing a student telephone directory, sponsoring can-tab collection, and promoting Youth-Arc.

Once again the S.C.A. sponsored an exchange student. Fernando lived with the family of Keith and Dwight Shank during his stay in Virginia. Attending various classes, Fernando spent most of his time picking up local slang and trying his English on his American friends.

The Honor Club did undertake several projects. The constitution was changed through much correspondence with the state and national organizers. Correspondence was also kept with a little girl from Appalachia. Distributing honor cords to honor graduates was among the group's activities.

Socializing during their task, S.C.A. secretary Anne Strate and foreign exchange student Fernando post the activities board.

Juniors, Barbara Burtner and Chuck May jazz up their class skit in an assembly to kick off the annual magazine sales campaign.

S.C.A. advisor, Mr. Jesse Hopkins helps Donna Huffman, Ann Strate, and Robbie Miller to get a Christmas tree without getting stickers.



Language clubs enrich cultural understandings

The Spanish club hosted various activities aimed at enriching members' understanding of the language and its speakers. Among these activities, the Spanish Club Talent Show was held with Fernando, the exchange student, and Miss Hudson as judges. The acts consisted of a flamenco dancer, a pianist, and dancing ladies; all of whom received half the fare for the club trip. Several meetings featured speakers who addressed the members of Uruguay and Bolivia.

As a community project, a picnic for underprivileged children of the area was held. The members provided food and drinks and assisted the children in various games and activities.

The highlight of the year was the club trip to Washington, D.C. after having two bakesales to help pay expenses, the club chartered buses to Washington, D.C. to visit the cathedral, to visit a Spanish restaurant, "Los Gitamos", to see a Spanish movie, and to help in several Spanish shops.

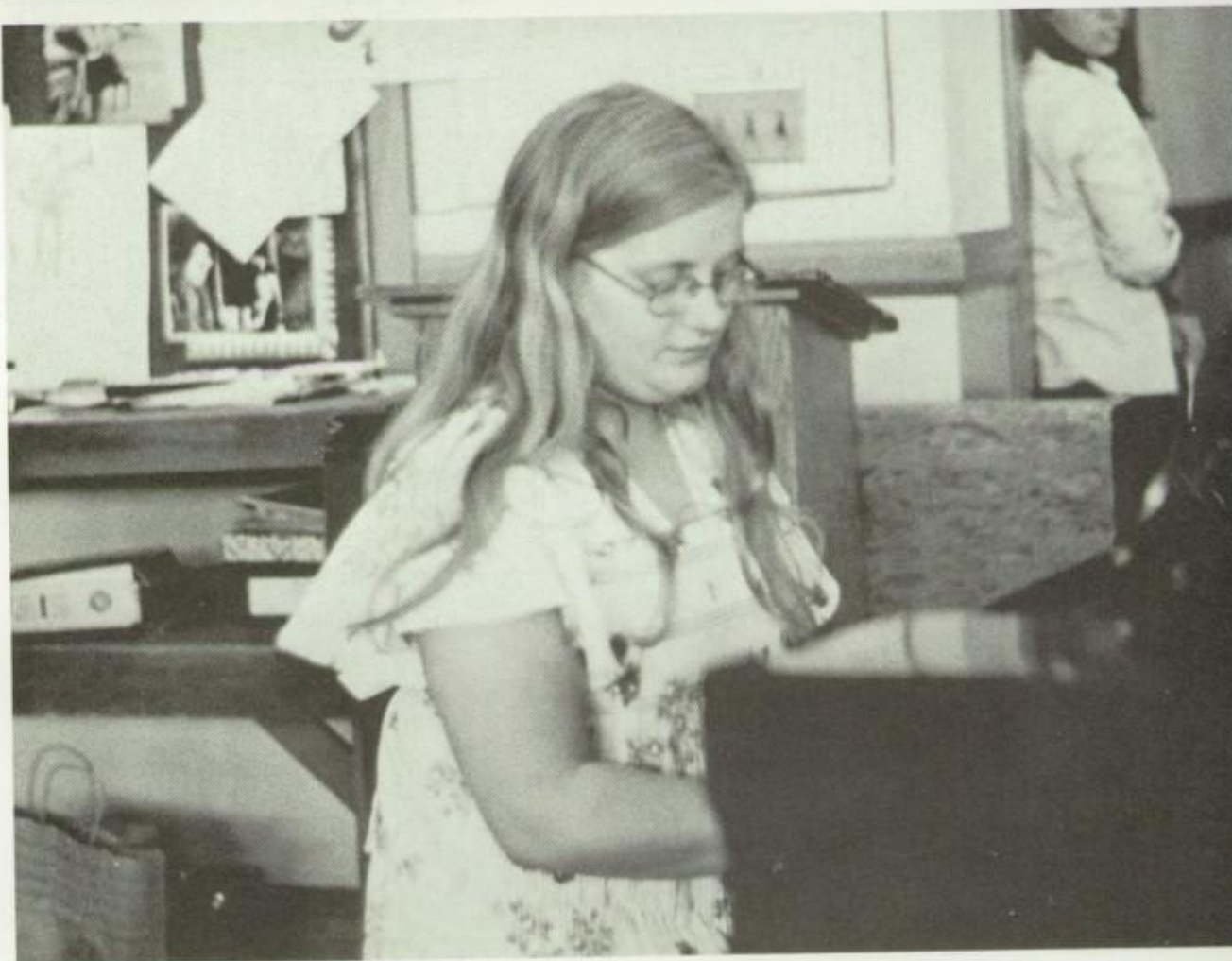
Being one of the largest clubs in the school, the French club sponsored several activities that accented the French way of life. Sounding like airplanes on take-off, electric ice cream freezers were stirring away. Ingredients for French ice cream were bought and mixed, and presto; the members were enjoying a French treat, French ice cream.

On an atmosphere of French created by French music and games, the annual French banquet was held at Barbara Burtner's home. Dishes of food bearing French heritage were soon devoured by hungry members.

Other after school activities included a visit by the Bridgewater College French club. These visitors entertained club members with comedy skits that were all done in French. The club also traveled to a local theatre to see a French movie.

Mrs. Gilbert Miller and Mrs. Elva Wilfong, French Club advisor, enjoy the variety of food of the annual French banquet.

Spanish music can be just the thing for a talent show as is demonstrated by Jeanne Garrett while practicing her solo.





French Club president Cindy Harper finds that nearly everyone has ideas when it comes to planning an ice cream social.

Momentarily deserted, Terry Newman finds that food can be more important than conservation at the French Club Banquet.

Organizations develop and improve students' oral skills

The goals of the Forensics Club are to improve oral reading and speaking as well as to improve spelling. This improvement is gained through practices that are needed for Forensics competition.

The competition is in the areas of spelling, prose, poetry, extemporaneous speaking, and original oratory, each of which has a separate division for boys and girls, with the exception of spelling.

The Forensics club participated in a district meet which was held in January.

At this meet, Elise Moore placed first in girls' poetry, and Ben Thomas, first in boys' prose.

Instead of the usual messy initiations, the Drama club started out on a different foot. A new initiation, involving

talent instead of eggs, was planned and carried out by the officers. The new members performed different skits at a moments notice before old members and their new advisor, Mr. Barber. After the initiation, the members were put to work selling stationary to raise money to put on a play.

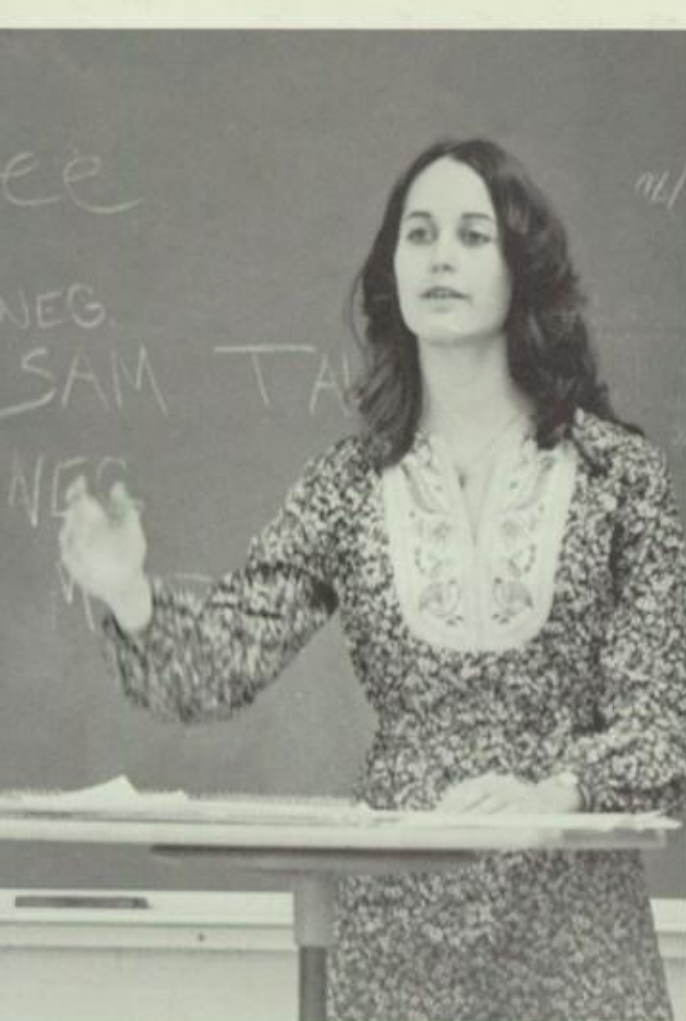
Andy Hudick, Carey Ralston, and Linda Lilly starred in a one-act play, *The Red Key* which was given at the District Play Festival. The actors and actresses received a good rating in competition with other schools.

The club also attended several plays performed at Madison College. In his second year as debate coach,

Mr. Bottenfield and the debaters had a lot to be proud of. With a record of 83 wins and 47 losses, including no losses at district or regional levels, the debaters were strong contenders at State Tournaments. They proved their strength with a 7-0 record, and walked away with the State Championship. With the topic: "The United States should significantly change the method of selecting presidential and vice-presidential candidates" resolved, the debaters tackled their work in mid-September. Research was done and speeches were written and rewritten until perfected. Practices, turning, and more practices led this team to collect more than eighteen awards.



Tassie LaPrevotte and Ben Thomas conduct the organizational meeting of FAD, the unification of the Forensics Club and The Drama Club.



Debater Debbie Kline gestures to emphasize her point in the district tournament; then glances nervously toward her Lee opponent.

In a Drama Club meeting, Mr. Larry Barber explains the criteria involved in considering recipients of club awards.

A Lee debater responds to Lisa Wong's question during a cross examination period in a debate at Madison College.



Athletic honor society equalizes athletes' recognition

Numerous organizations served as extensions for student interests in athletics and government. Deeper involvement in both areas was fostered by various groups.

Designed to honor varsity athletes, the varsity club limits membership to those students lettering in a male sport and enduring an extensive initiation. With the crackdown on what is defined as hazing, the old club members had to use a lot of imagination. The initiates generally argued that old members did a good job, even though the initiates did not have to shampoo their hair five times to get the molasses out of it. Besides initiation, they ran concession stands

during basketball and varsity football games. After one of the football games, they went together with the GAL to co-sponsor a dance.

WAHS, Women's Athletic Honor Society was formed in February to equalize recognition of athletes. The club met four times during the year and made posters for the track and tennis teams. The only requirement for membership was lettering in a varsity sport. Due to its late start, most club plans were made for expansion during the upcoming year.

"SET IT UP! SPIKE IT!" Shouts like these filled the gym and the school halls, as the GAL got together for a game of volleyball, one of their favorite activities

for the year.

They commenced the year with the annual dipping of apples to make caramel apples to be sold at football games for a money-making project.

Joining forces with the Varsity Club, they produced a Sadie Hawkins dance for the students. The gym, filled with pumpkins and hay, rocked to the music of "Life." Switching the scene from dancing to roller skating, the GAL sold tickets the week before to fill the rink.

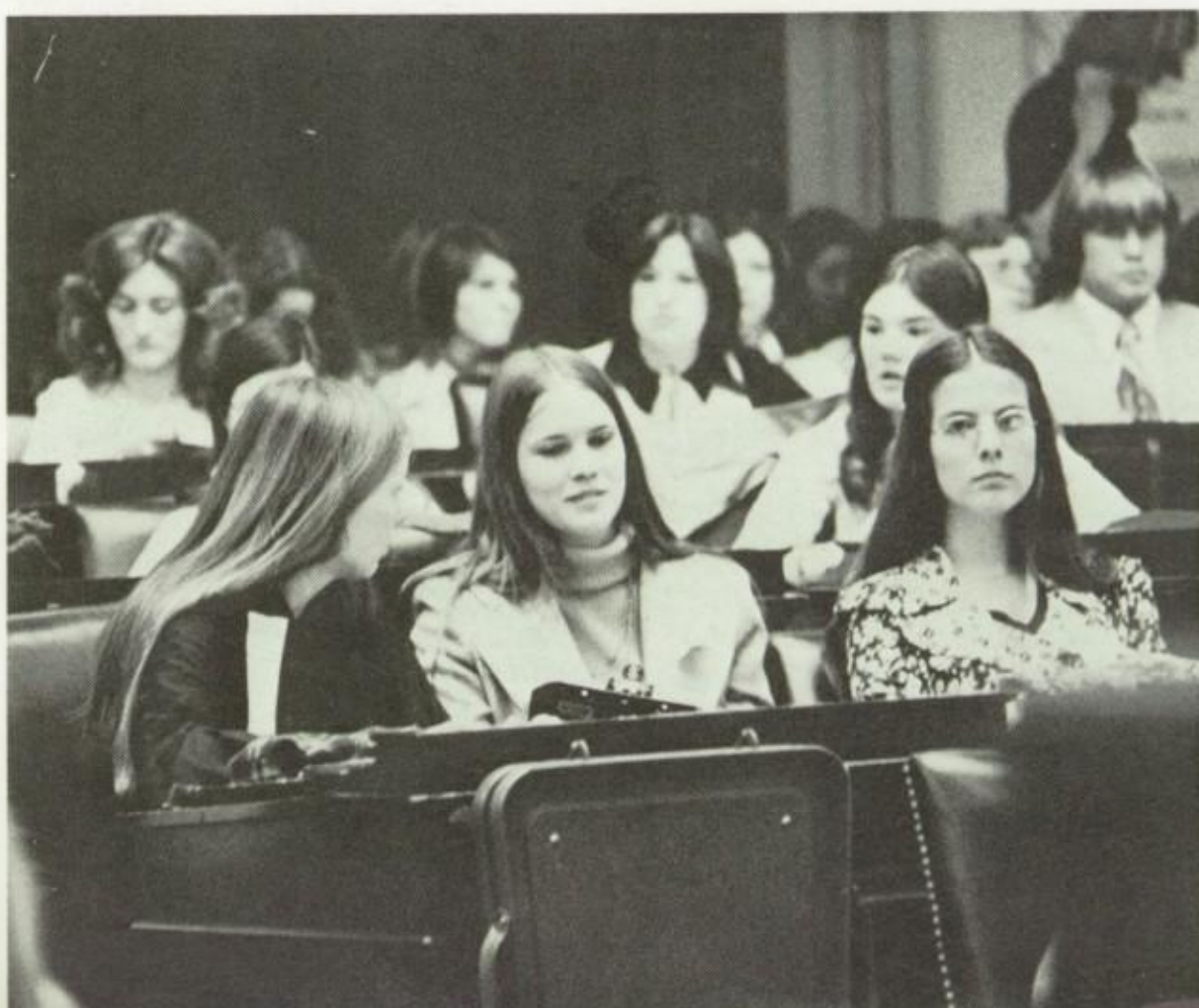
To end the year on the fun side, a picnic was held at Hone Quarry. Each person brought his own food and after eating, the group participated in various sports.



During the Varsity Club elections, Breck Powell and Tim May call for all those to vote who want to elect David Sappington.

Consternation is expressed by Benjamin Thomas as he waits to present his bill to amend the state constitution to form six-man juries.

Delegate Sharon Miller confers with the House Delegate Floor Leader, Robin Sonifrank concerning a bicycle education amendment.





Tri-Hi-Y wins Ace Award for eleventh year

Starting with high hopes, the Hi-Y club planned to complete all the requirements to obtain the Ace Award from the State YMCA. But as the deadline approached and reality dawned, the club found that they were too short of finishing the six necessary projects. However, they did sponsor Hike for Hope and Walk for Rivendale along with attempting to fix a mini bike for the boys at Huckelberry House. The most major item on their schedule was the trip to the state capital to participate in a mock, yet realistic, meeting of the General Assembly with delegates and senators composed of students from all over the state. The entire club had gotten together and worked hard on a bill calling for the establishment of juries with six members. Members talked to experts in the fields of law and justice and even went to the law library at U.V.A. in order to gather information and strong points of debate.

All this effort paid off as the bill passed both the House and Senate after some controversy with nearly everyone of the 600 people voting in favor of the act.

The Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y combined efforts in many of their activities. These included sending fifteen delegates to Model General Assembly, hosting the District Conference in November, installation of offices, and their annual picnic in May. Other projects of the Tri-Hi-Y included: planting flowers for the school, making slippers for Western State patients, and contributing money to World Service.

Floor debate on the proposed bill to reinstate the death penalty is evaluated by CeCe Wassum, House Delegate, before she voices her vote.

Participating in one of the G.A.L.'s evening volleyball games, Yolanda Curry exhibits good form as she swats the ball back at the enemy.



Science Club, Art Club explore area attractions

Activities of the Art Club ranged from projects to benefit other students to those of value to Art Club members only.

In September, the Art Club cleaned the school grounds as a service project. A Christmas Bazaar was held where the members sold items that they had made, such as candles and tree ornaments.

Field trips were taken to the Virginia Museum Art Mobile, the Duke Gallery, and Eastern Mennonite College. The highlights of the club's activities was a trip to Lost River State Park for a picnic and a visit to the Lost River Arts and Crafts Festival.

Taking two trips, the Science Club provided opportunities for its members to broaden their knowledge. The trip to Washington, D.C., included the Botanical Gardens and the Smithsonian Institute. The second trip was to the planetarium at Eastern Mennonite College. A variety of topics were presented by professors from the area colleges.

Concerned about the appearance of the school Diane Witters helps clean up the school grounds as part of an Art Club service project.

Finding bountiful aesthetic beauty, members of the Art Club peer into the stream at Lost River State Park.





While Christa Neher and Karen Moyers are occupied by their card game, Edward Cuellar snacks on peanuts and cola.

Using a picnic table as a stage, Becky Long entertains other Art Club members by making a hand-made wooden puppet perform for them.

Perched on the end of a log bridge, Mrs. Linda Leffel watches the art club as they reminisce events of the closing year.

Future Farmers, Future Homemakers attend fall party

To the tune of humming machines and cutting scissors, three comforts were sewn together and were ready to be knotted and hemmed. Grandmothers were then brought into the scene one afternoon for a gab-and-knotting session. Involving the older generation with the youth in this way was one of the ways the FHA was "Reaching Out Through Searching Inside." With this theme in mind, a calendar of events was planned. Knowing the common freshmen fear of getting lost, large room numbers were attached outside the rooms. Showing concern for others less fortunate, the club donated fifteen dollars to Books for Bangladesh fund, sent candy and small gifts to Western State Hospital at Christmas, and personally took a party to the children at the Stoutmyer Home. Mrs. Hollen, a retiring advisor, was honored at the annual banquet. She was presented with a decorative vase and a scrapbook of memories from years past.

In reaching out to others, the FHA touched the young and old alike.

Shrieks of laughter, a pool table, and plenty of food set the scene for the FFA and FHA Halloween party. Members from both clubs got together for some fun and laughs at a member's cabin.

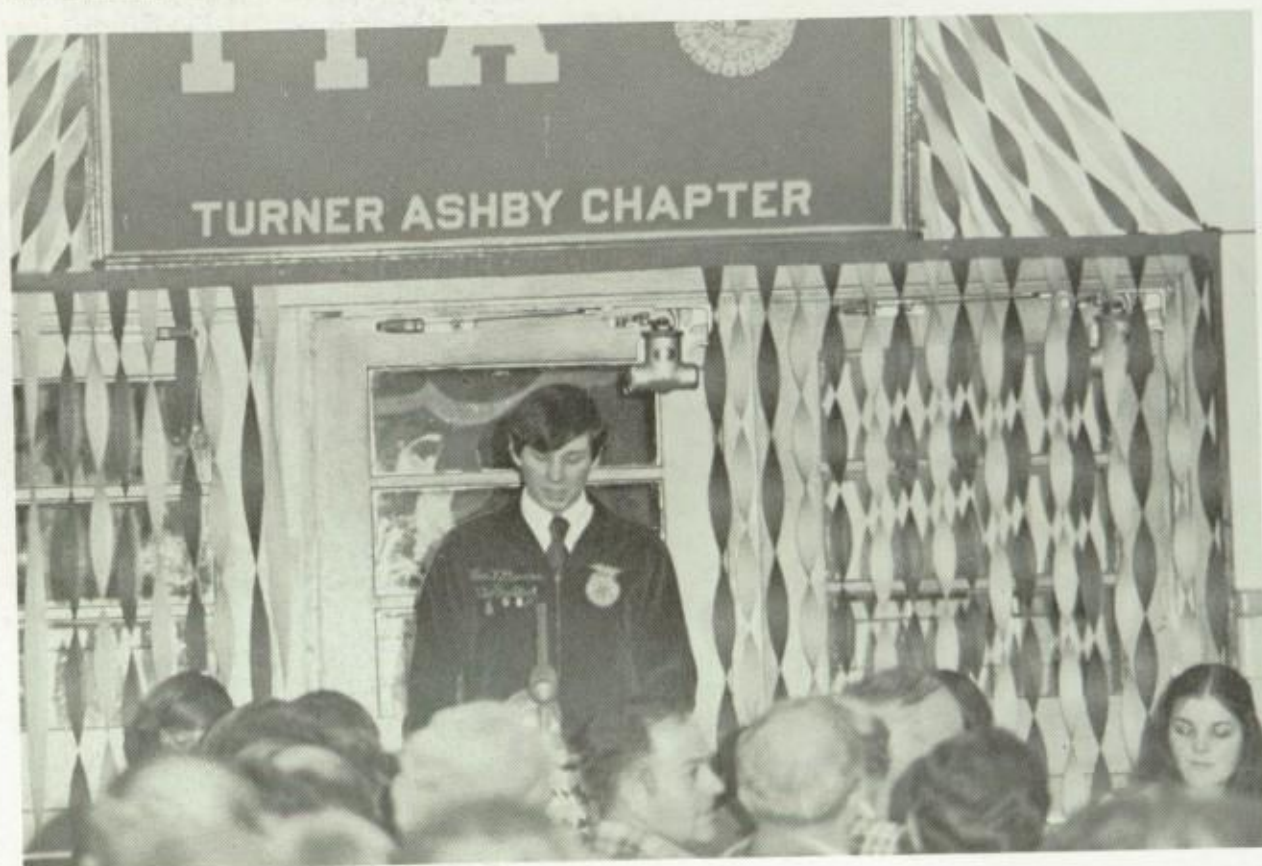
Along the line of work, the FFA excelled. They competed in judging contests, in public speaking, and in parliamentary procedure, all of which require work and practice. They took field trips to a Pennsylvania Farm Show, Blue Ridge Community College, and Virginia Tech to learn new farm techniques and to become aware of new agricultural opportunities.

National FFA week activities included the annual banquet served by the FHA club, and a faculty tea. Also, a faculty tea was served and announcements were put on local radio stations stressing the purposes and importance of the FFA during the celebrated week.

In and out, in and out go the needles as FHA'er Phyllis Koontz sews along with several grandmothers on a comfort to be put up for sale.

FFA members, Mike Heatwole, Sheldon Shank, and Charles Eberly try out not-always-new but working equipment on the athletic field.

If Allen Ketterman is tense, it does not show as he concentrates on reading the guest list of those present at the FFA annual banquet.





FFA, FHA



Judging eggs is a tedious task, as Mr. Arey points out the particular points to look for to Ken Reeves and Charles Eberly.

Expecting a pin's sharp point, Peggy Lineweaver waits for Joyce Harsh to pin on the flosier symbolic of her new office, FHA president.

At the annual parent-night dinner, Mrs. Grace Hollen, retiring, accepts a gift given in appreciation for all her help as an advisor.

Raising money, social events accentuate year

Established to improve high school students outlook on life, the FBLA started their year with a picnic for the three area high schools. The club also held a Christmas party for its members at the home of the president.

The clicking of typewriter keys filled the halls as the FBLA worked to compile a booklet filled with information about the business department and the courses offered at the school. Red kits bearing the name of Tom Watt appeared in the halls around Christmas as members worked to raise money for their various projects, one of which was sending fifteen dollars to books for Bangladesh. National FBLA week was celebrated by serving a faculty tea, holding an ice cream social for members, and electing of new officers.

The year ended on a positive note with the installation of new officers who were eager to work for next year.

Kenneth Robinson is honored by the presentation of the VICA Honorary Life Member Plaque by G. M. Diehl, assistant National director of VICA.

Smiling, Mr. Diehl shows his approval of the refreshments served by Bob Albers at the DECA tea to Mrs. Menefee and himself.

Danny Ringgold, Mike Shoemaker, Phil Landes, and Leigh Hoover represent TA in the Massanutten Vo-Tech Center Christmas float.



Vocational clubs sponsor activities to broaden experiences of members

The local chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America was composed of 57 members. Of that number, 40 members participated in the district leadership conference, and 22, in the local skills contest. Of the latter, four members went on to state competition and 2 went beyond state to regional competition.

VICA helped the club, the school, and community in various ways. Among them, the club sponsored T.A.'s football program. In addition, the Bridgewater Home for the aging received a wheelchair from VICA. The annual banquet was held for parents and employees. Highlighting the banquet were J. Kenneth Robinson as guest speaker and the presentation of a four year scholarship to a member by his employer.

Distressed by the school's inadequate parking facilities, DECA conducted a survey on the driving habits of T.A. students. They found that less than half of the juniors and seniors drive regularly and of those students, most bring someone else with them.

In order to let the employed DECA members show their appreciation, DECA gave an Employer-Employee banquet. DECA also sent members to two officer work shops and the leadership conference. A representative was also sent to State DECA in Roanoke. To allow the different DECA clubs to learn to know each other, members attended the Fall Rally.

DECA put on the Faculty Tea and held a dinner to install new officers.

To pad the treasury, DECA operated the bookstore and held candy sales, a bake sale, and a car wash. Using money from these activities they took several field trips, a club trip at the end of the year, and had a club picnic.

The courses of study in the Education for Employment, or Distributive Education nine class, has been broad. Emphasis has been placed on such topics as exploration of different careers, job application and interview, math skills used in distribution, personal development, and budgeting. Several class members are now successfully holding jobs.

The EFE club has taken on a variety of club activities to help members become aware of the job market. EFE members took many field trips. The places visited were: Harrisonburg Fruit and Produce, Marvel Poultry, Ethan Allen, Shenandoah Valley Meat Processors, Continental Telephone Company, the Rockingham County Jail, and the Harrisonburg Police Station. In December, the club enjoyed a Christmas Dinner: some of the members went to the Sheraton Inn and the others to Lloyd's Steak House. The EFE basketball team took second place in a county-wide tournament.

The highlight of the club's events was a trip to King's Dominion in Richmond.



Smiles cover the faces of Kathy Rohrer, Debbie Shank, and Jeanne Gray as they review the FBLA events, page by page by page.

Extending a hand for money is always a pleasure as a student pays Mr. Craig for his purchase while Barbara Blasioli looks on.

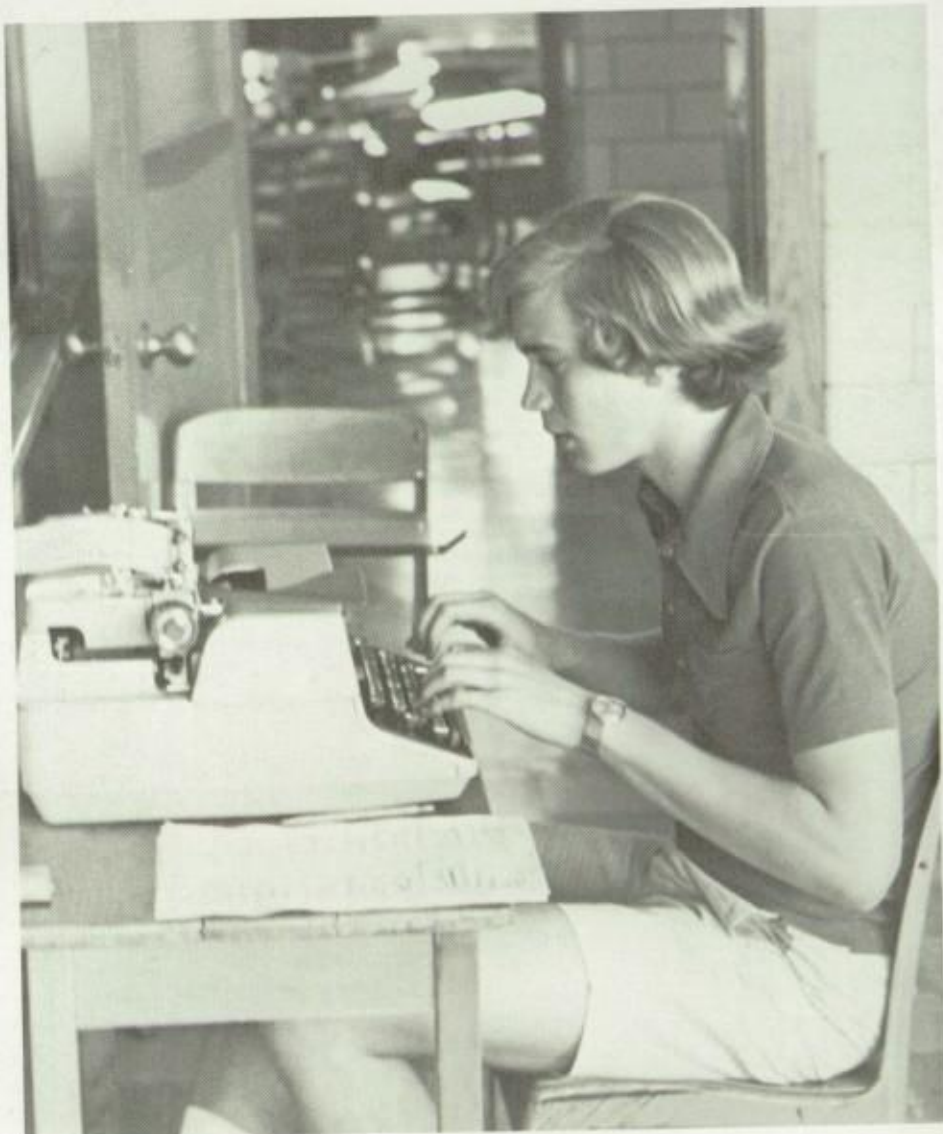


A bundle of confusion is identified by newspaper editors Sally Miller and Gayle Carr to be the fourth edition of the *Asby Antics*.

Crag associate editor Sharon Miller confers with photography editor Steve Alexander about pictures needed of upcoming fall events.

In the hectic days just before a yearbook deadline, Sharon Miller hunts for the right picture to complete her section.

Trying to finish an assignment, *Crag* member Dwight Shank types the list of awards and recipients for the awards assembly page.



Two publications record events of school year

As evidenced by the book you now hold, The *Crag* staff has done its work. The new advisor, Mr. Jim Lowe, and the chief editor, Judy Byrd, were aided by many students in this cooperative effort. The staff spent many hours after school and at home writing copy, cropping pictures, drawing layouts, and, at times, meeting deadlines. Since the staff is composed of very poorly paid volunteers, it was sometimes hard to get members to take assignments willingly, meaning not at gunpoint. Despite the difficulties, however, the yearbook was completed to the relief and happiness of all.

Despite such minor hindrances as insufficient funds and un-met deadlines, the Ashby Antics' staff managed to print four regular editions of the paper. There were many headaches, especially for the Editors, but those only made it that much more exciting when a finished issue returned from the printers. As an experiment, the Homecoming issue was run off on the Xerox machine. Although this was very economical, it aroused such a storm of complaint that no more issues were done in that manner. During the year, many problems arose, but all in all, most of the staff profited from their association with the school newspaper.

Handicapped by a twisted typewriter ribbon, *Crag* editor Judy Byrd, Mr. Jim Lowe, and Dwight Shank pool their knowledge about machines.

Indexing is a hectic job, as *Crag* Staff member Mike Miller learns by recording the numbers of the pages on which each name is listed.



The trumpet section realizes that practice makes perfect during band rehearsal for the Friends of Feathers Parade.

Playing their way to first place at the Christmas parade, the sponsorettes led the marching band down the street past the spectators.



Marching band receives award for best band

The year started early for the marching band as they traveled to Wallingford, Connecticut. There the band participated in the Fourth of July parade. In addition to the around school appearances, the band participated in the Veteran's Day Parade, two Christmas parades, several homecoming parades, the Friends of Feathers Parade and several local firemen's parades. Frequently, the band returned from such a function with the award for best band. The judges at the Mountain State Forest Festival rated the band as being excellent.

The concert band displayed its talents in Regional Band Festival, where it received a rating of good. The band gave Christmas and Spring concerts in which selections ranged from classical to sounds of Rich Wakemon. In April, the band hosted a band from Fair Haven, Vermont while it gave a performance and concert tour.

The stage band hosted a stage band festival attended by about 20 stage bands and jazz ensembles. The stage band performed several other times including the tour of elementary schools with the concert band. The pep band furnished spirit at pep rallies and football games.

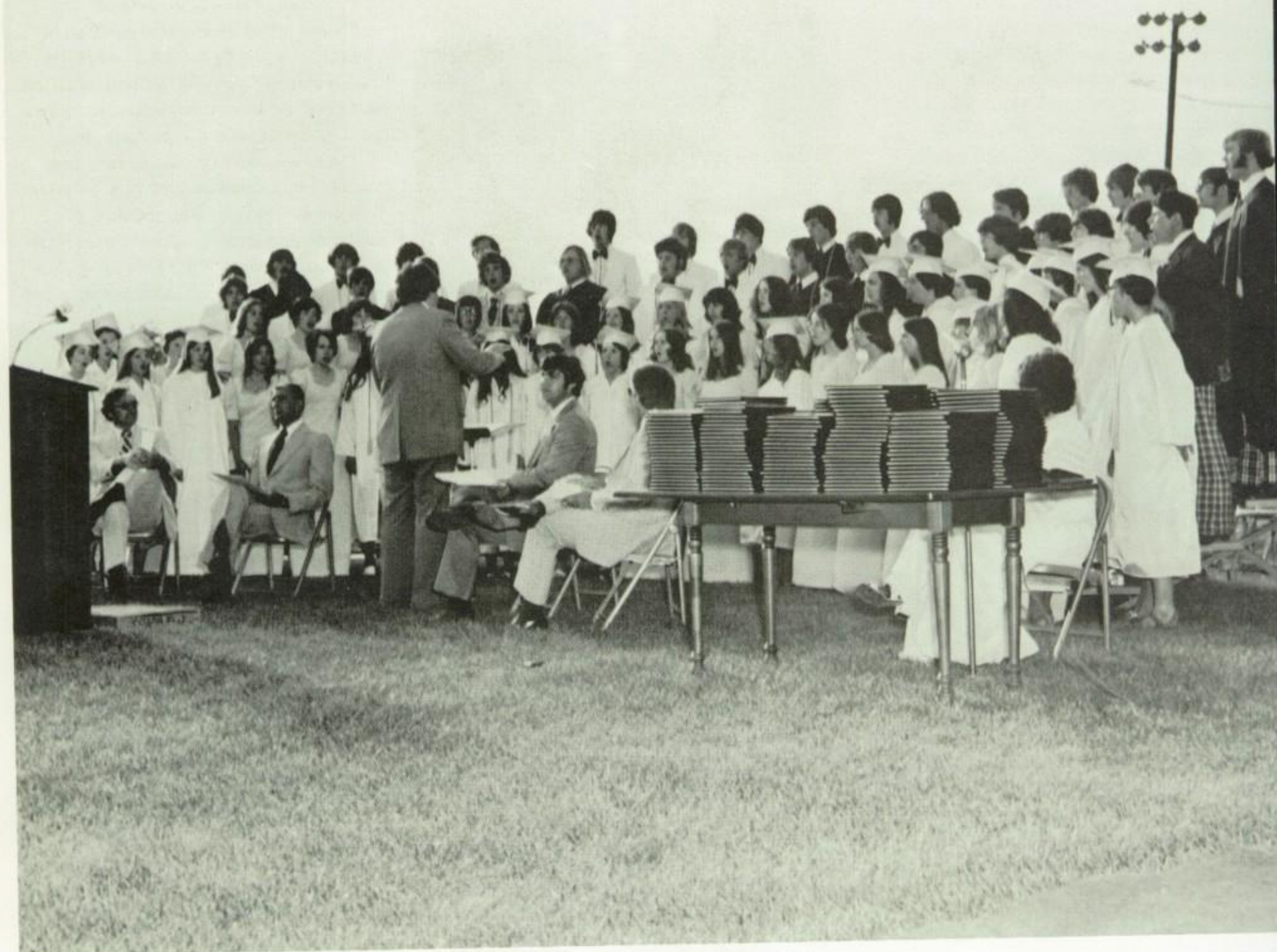
The three groups majorettes, sponsor-ettes and drill team, which are collectively called band girls, used several devices entertaining audiences. To mention a few, they employed the usual flags, batons, pompoms, top hats, and canes.

These groups of girls marched as a part of the band at local parades at Elkins, West Virginia, and at Wallingford, Connecticut, accompanied by the band. They performed routines at football games and elementary schools. Breaking from the band and joining forces, the girls used some imagination to come up with several routines for halftime at basketball games. Included in the music boosters fund raising activities, the band girls earned appreciation.

During halftime at one of the home games, the TA Band girls entertain the audience to the music of the marching band.

Members of the brass section find that a rest from playing is much needed during the Christmas Parade in Harrisonburg.





Singing "That Men Might Know," The Concert Choir 1975 gives one of its final appearances at the graduation ceremony.

The Concert Choir performs a variety of selections for the visiting team after the banquet for the evaluation committee.



Concert Choir performs in the National Cathedral

The student interested in vocal music had three choirs in which to exercise his talents. Directed by Mr. Jesse Hopkins, the Freshman Choir, Girl's Choir, and Concert Choir developed individual and group skills in rehearsal and in performance.

The Freshman Choir was a four-part mixed chorus open to ninth grade students. Overcoming the usual abundance of sopranos and altos, they performed numbers from Brahms' "Four Folk Songs" to modern works for both the Christmas and spring concerts.

After the freshman year, sopranos and altos were given the opportunity to join the Girl's Choir, a three part treble choir. These girls also worked hard while having fun in performing for concerts and festivals where they received high ratings.

The most advanced choir, the Concert Choir, concentrated on performance making them a group of eighty-four exceptionally busy singers. Singing both capella numbers as well as those accompanied by piano, organ, and drums, they performed in churches of all sizes from the smallest rural parish to Washington's National Cathedral. Individuals participated in regional choir, and one tenor, Bill Long made All-Virginia Chorus. The winter's major undertaking was participation in performance of the Christmas portion of Handel's *Messiah*. This experience in Baroque style helped forward the aim of variety in music literature, rounded out by a mass in Renaissance style, as well as many modern pieces, religious, secular, serious and light. The choir closed its year with a weekend tour in Pennsylvania and Maryland performing in three churches and the National Cathedral of Washington, D.C., and found itself to be a unified group of friends as well as musicians.

Basses and altos of the Freshman Choir turn up the volume during their final selection of the annual spring concert.

As they win the hearts of the audience, the Freshman Choir continue their performance with the group's favorite selections.



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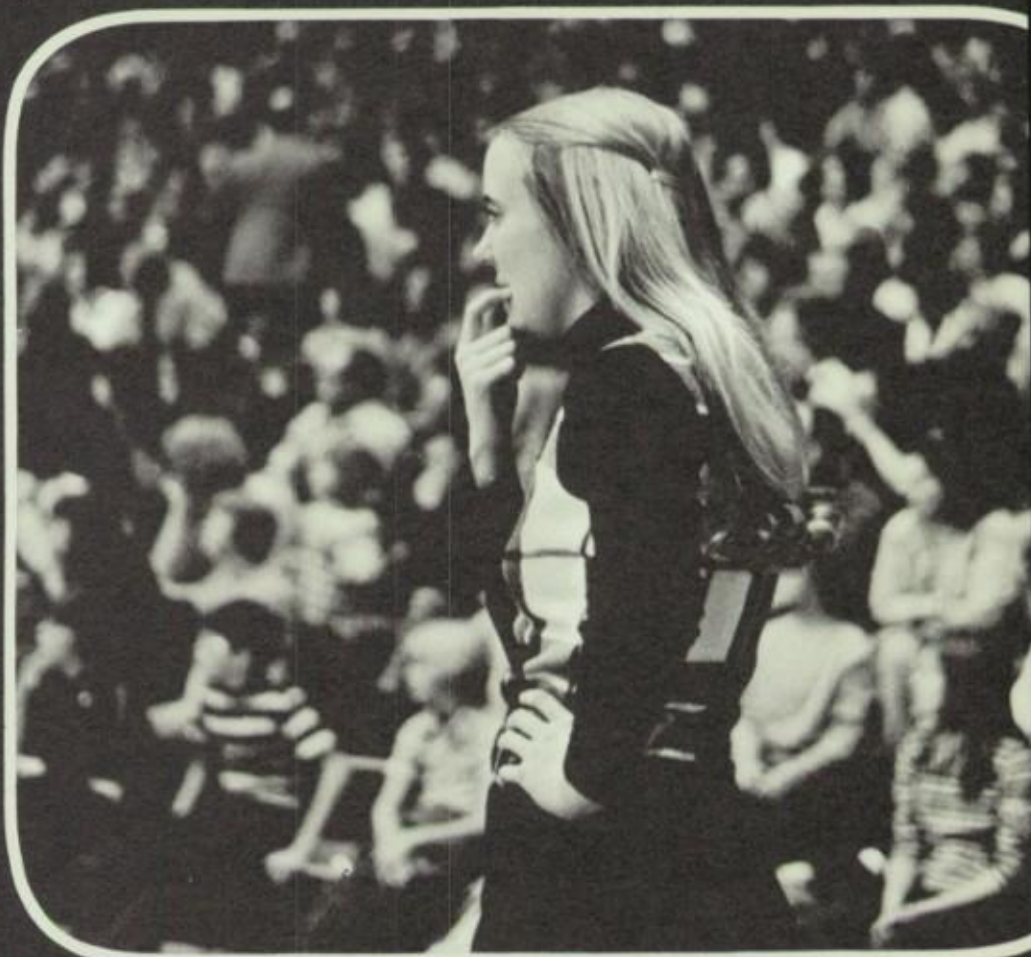


Class, extra-curricular activities challenge students' wise use of time

Wise use of time was a challenge for all people involved in life at TA. Classroom activities took up six hours a day plus several hours each night in homework. For the month of February, college-bound seniors wrote research papers, a lesson in writing and also a lesson in budgeting time. Juniors spent considerable time in taking standardized tests such as PSAT and SAT. Labwork was a large part of the time spent in biology for sophomores. Freshmen used their time in getting settled in the routine

at TA. Besides classroom activities, students of all classes were involved in extra-curricular activities ranging from sports to clubs. Two to three hours each evening after school were spent practicing by various athletic teams. Club meetings were held once a month either during or after school. With all the various activities, students quickly learned the importance of meeting the challenge of time.

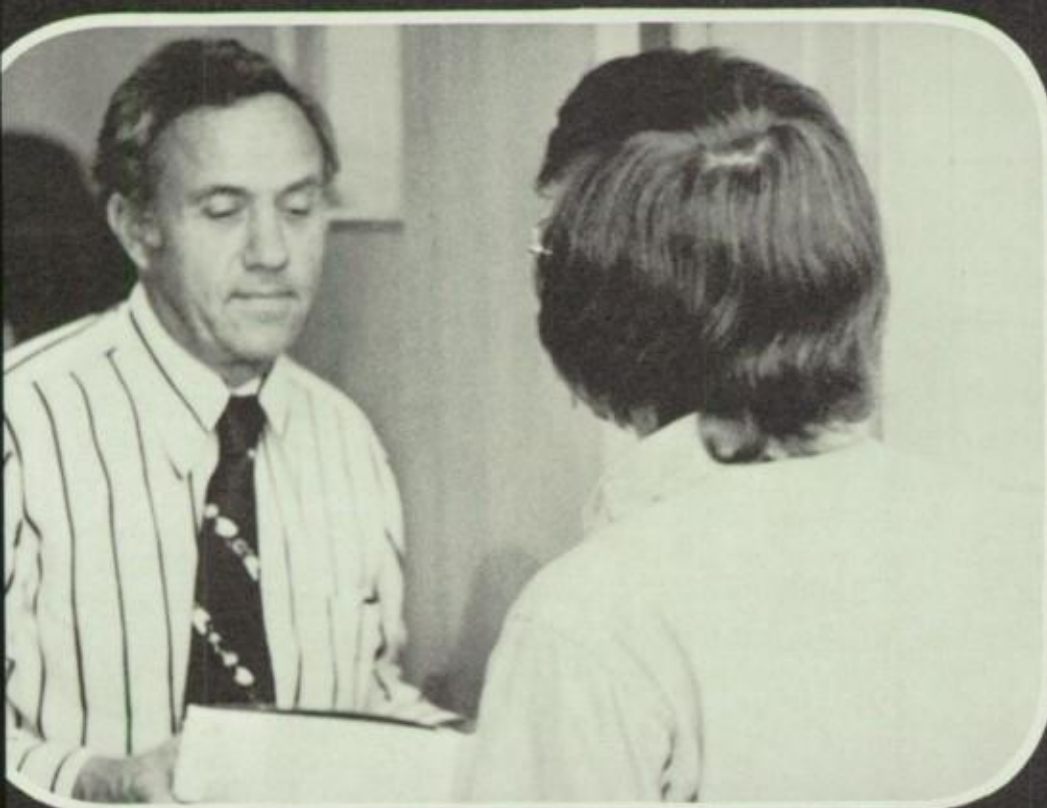
Distance runners ready themselves for an upcoming event, while other coaches, trackmen, and spectators mingle in a meet against Harrisonburg.



Cheerleader Pamela Miller intently gazes at the action in the Valley District Tournament game where Waynesboro defeated TA.

Tired and thirsty dancers take a welcome break from the Homecoming Dance and receive donuts and cider to help maintain their strength.

Performing one of his many services, Josten representative, Mr. Bob Sandell, delivers senior announcements to Steve Alexander.



Management, coordination challenge administration and office personnel

Managing faculty, staff, and students to keep the school in order is the responsibility of the administration. From principal and assistant principals to secretaries and office staff, business of all sorts is handled in order to enable teachers and students to carry out the business of education.

This year's changes in administration procedures have led to greater efficiency procedure, making the student accountable for absences helped increase rapport between student and administration and led to an improvement in absenteeism. Efficiency for teachers was improved by the use of new teacher handbooks and grade books, as well as a new system of grade reports. Another aid to teachers and a help to the office staff was the Xerox machine, which became a primary instructional tool, increasing the availability of materials for class use.

A new emphasis of the administration on public relations led to two new councils, the Student Advisory Council and the Parent Advisory Council. The Student Advisory Council first revised the student handbook, placing emphasis on values regarding student behavior, and then served as a liason between its represented group and the administration in the same way as the Parent Advisory Council.

The responsibility for managing student plans, both individually and collectively, belonged to the guidance department, whose function was aided by the addition of a full-time secretary.

Standardized testing, college and occupational guidance, and a student job placement service occupied group sessions, while individual sessions included grade checks, course selection, and planning.

Odd jobs from secretarial work to "counseling" can cause odd habits such as chewing pencils in guidance aid Mrs. Margaret Strate.



The hatred for paperwork, which loads Mr. Sam Ritchie's desk, is one common feeling uniting both student and teacher.



Mr. Gresham relates Home Economics information to Mrs. Grace Hollen from a State Department of Education computer printout.



Mr. Samuel Ritchie
Principal



Mr. A. J. Botkin
Assistant Principal



Mr. James Gresham
Assistant Principal



Mrs. Jane Bowers
Guidance Counselor
Honor Club



Mr. Gene Pfoutz
Guidance Counselor



Mrs. Jane Ritchie
Guidance Counselor
Honor Club



Mrs. Margaret Strate
Guidance Secretary



Mrs. Joyce Bocock
Secretary



Appreciating the fact that the Xerox machine is a life-saver, Miss Paula Wheelbarger takes a breather while the machine does the work.



Mrs. Carrie Simmons
Bookkeeper



Mrs. Paula Wheelbarger
Secretary

A watchful eye catches an amusing sight during one of Ms. Karen Garber's unpredictable days of ruling over study hall in the cafeteria.



Mr. Austin Barnes
Biology
Earth Science
JV Football
Wrestling



Mr. Harold Good
Chemistry
Annual



Mrs. Jane Heatwole
Algebra
Analysis
Business Math



Mr. Dennis Jones
Biology
Hi-Y



Mrs. Carol Long
Geometry



Mrs. Ann Moynihan
Algebra
Algebra II-Trig
Business Math



Mr. Gary Riner
Algebra
Algebra II-Trig
Analysis
Calculus
Geometry
Department Head
Senior Sponsor



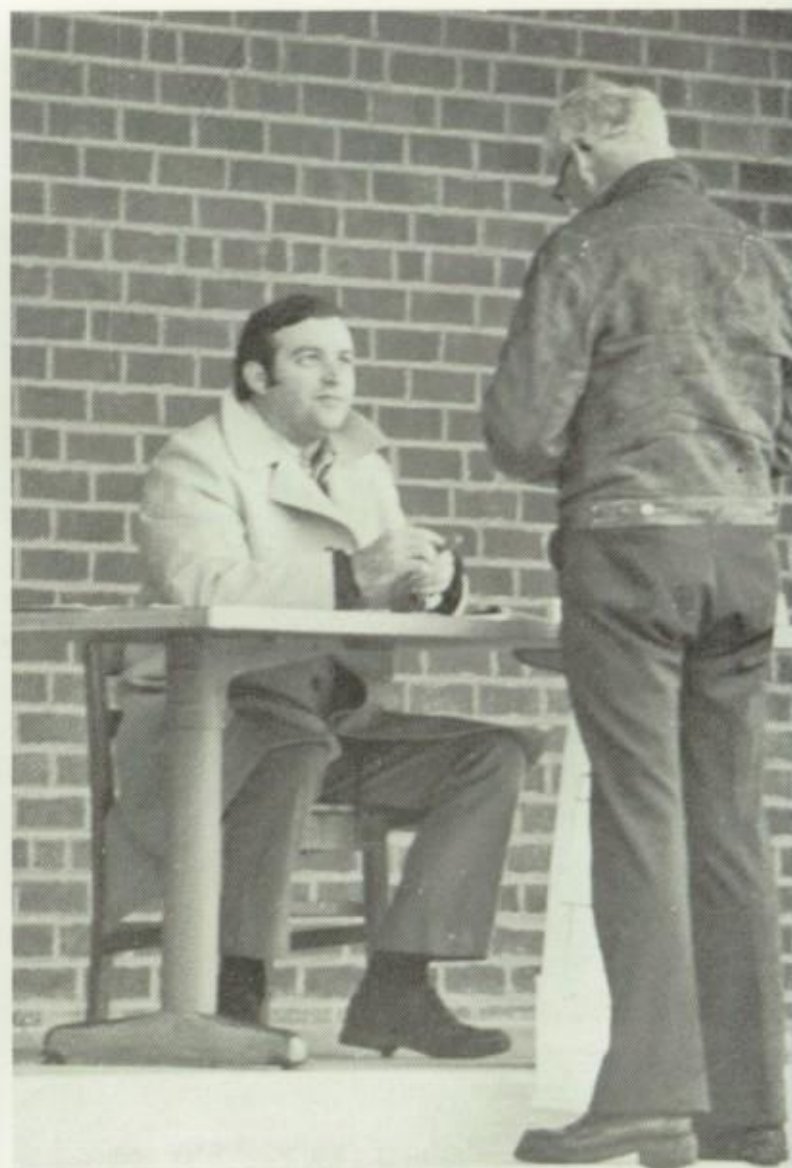
Mr. Ray Surbaugh
Earth Science
Physics
Department Head
B' Squad Football



Mr. John Vigour
Algebra
Business Math
Analysis

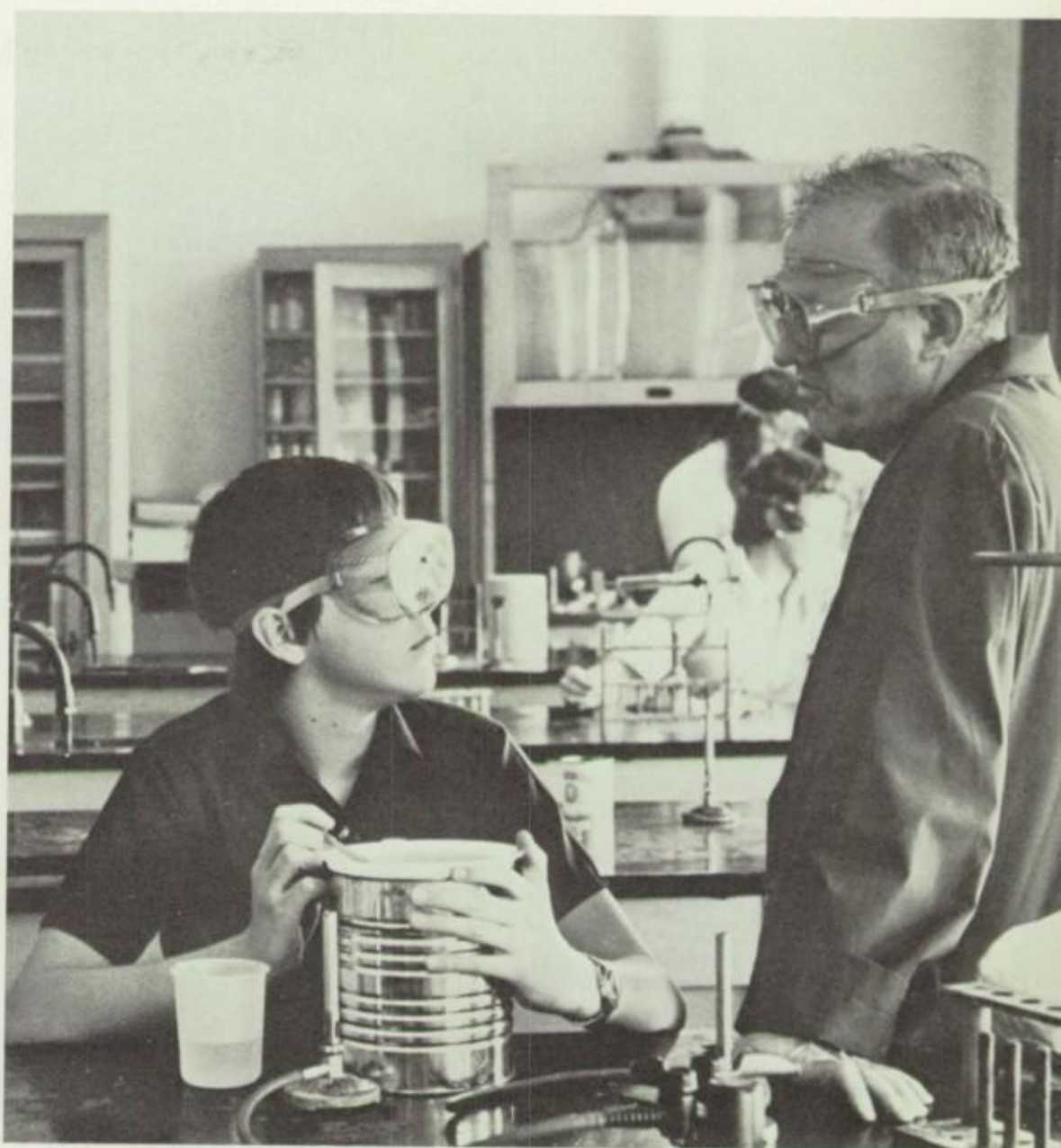


Mrs. Linda Zirkle
Earth Science
Science Club



When Mr. Gary Riner is not pushing mathematics to his students, he pushes reserved seat football tickets to parents and other fans.

A candid glimpse of Mrs. Martha Pack's seemingly quiet and empty classroom can fool the unknowing spectator of her preparation.



Three semesters of calculus offered; diversity of science classes taught

Students' scientific skills were developed by the mathematics and science departments. The faculty of these departments trained their students in facts and figures and deductive reasoning.

The five teachers of the mathematics department taught fourteen courses ranging from ninth grade general math to three semesters of calculus for seniors, taught this year for the first time. The highest level of math to be taught in the department is part of a rapid curriculum expansion which will be continued with the possible addition of finite mathematics and elementary functions. Mrs. Jane Heatwole was a new

member of the math department as was Mr. John Vigour, who was here first semester, and Mrs. Martha Pack, who completed the second semester.

The science department offers earth science, a requirement for ninth graders, as well as the electives biology, chemistry, advanced biology, and physics. Activities from dissecting cats to balancing eggs added fun for both the student and teacher. Five teachers including a new department chairman, Mr. Ray Surbaugh, and Mr. Austin Barnes, another new faculty member, implemented these programs.

The earth science class of Mr. Austin Barnes has the privilege of being introduced to a new friend.

While conducting his individual project Terry Newman receives supervision from Mr. Howard Good in fifth period Chemistry class.

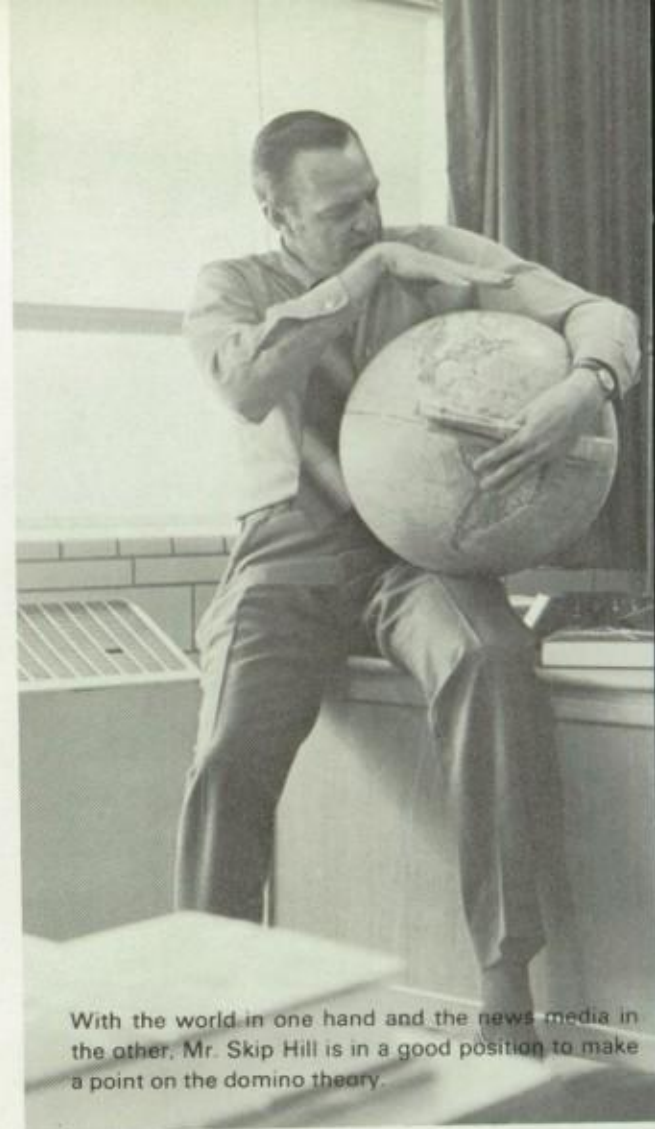
Thought, communication nurtured by humanity-related departments

The faculty of the English, social studies, and foreign language departments worked to make their students skilled in developing concepts and ideas and expressing this knowledge to others. The English department concentrated on development of logical ideas and their expression, both oral and written. Planning and cooperation were felt to be needed in the department, so a sequential program of curricula was developed for all strata of English. This was designed to avoid repetition and to encourage skill improvement. Mr. Jim Lowe was the new initiate in the English department in his first year of teaching.

Some of the projects the Social Studies department conducted to develop

logical thought and to provide learning experiences were the mock election in November, trips by both the U.S. History and the World History classes to the Smithsonian museum, the Government classes' trip to Washington, D.C., participation in Government Day, and two-week mini-courses.

Students learned that grammar was important not only in English, but also in French and Spanish. They found that the particular idiosyncrasies of their language could only be learned through memorization and use. Reading, writing, listening, and speaking were aided through tapes, dialogues, speakers, and slides. The culture of the nation was brought out through projects and through the teachers' first-hand experiences.



Mr. Edgar Bartley
U. S. History
Economics, Prom

Mr. David Bottenfield
World History
Sociology, Debate
Sophomore Sponsor

Mrs. Shelvie Carr
Government, World Geography
Department Head, Tri-Hi-Y

Mrs. Doris Ely
Reading, Forensics

Mrs. Aleene Evans
English
Senior Play

Mrs. Karen Evans
English

Mr. Skip Hill
Government

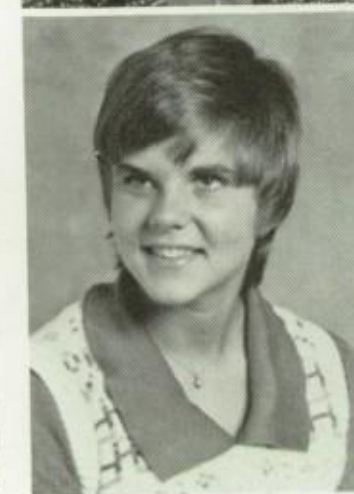
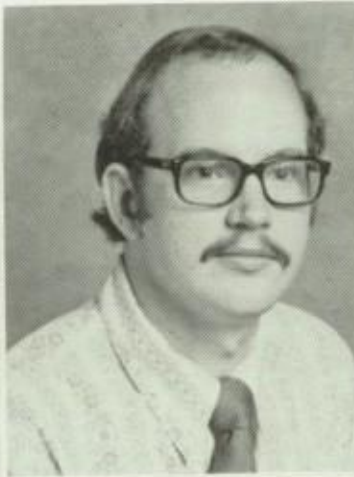
Mrs. Vera Hollen
English

Miss Suellen Hudson
Spanish, Spanish Club
Girls' Track
Junior Sponsor

Mr. Dave Lewis
English
Freshmen Sponsor

Mr. James Lowe
English, Annual

Mrs. Margaret Pence
English
Department Head
Forensics





Understanding the French of some of Mrs. Elva Wilfong's students is nearly as difficult for her as is their understanding French.

Cramped conditions make teachers like Miss Sue Weaver take over any available space, even the janitor's closet, for a place to work in peace.



What better way is there for Mrs. Patsy Sacra to finish her day than by grading papers by her favorite soap opera?



Mrs. Dana Rhodenizer
English



Mrs. Patsy Sacra
English
Newspaper



Miss Sue Weaver
English



Mr. Robert Wenger
World Geography



Mrs. Elva Wilfong
French
French Club



Mrs. Loraine Zirkle
U. S. History



Interest in leisure and aesthetic activities nurtured

The faculty of the fine arts and physical education departments strove to fill the voids left in their students' educational experiences by nurturing interests in leisure and aesthetic activities.

The art department made an additional year of art available, Art IV, and gave students many opportunities for creative development and expression including the decoration of the hallways with painted murals.

Aesthetic skills were developed by the music department. The band performed in parades and football halftime programs as a marching band and as a concert band on other occasions.

The three choirs developed vocal skills and capable musicians and performed in concert for church and civic groups, at banquets, and in concerts.

In addition to instruction in such subjects as first aid, safety, mental health, and driver's education, the physical education faculty developed students physically and emotionally in both team and individual sports. Miss Terry Wessel joined this department as a new teacher.

Librarians worked with the entire school by providing materials for others faculty members to use in their courses. They also provided an opportunity for all to further their aesthetic interest in literature and the visual arts, especially with an addition like the new videotape cassette recorder. Mr. Larry Barber, a new member of the faculty, furthered these interests in two ways: as a new library and audio-visual staff member and also in the fine arts as a teacher of speech and drama.

The complexities of audio-visual equipment are a simple matter for Mr. Larry Barber as he fiddles with a knot or changes a bulb.

Working out problems for girls' track workouts in the makeshift indoor track, the main hall, are Mr. Larry Pence and Miss Suellen Hudson.

Mr. Larry Barber
Audio-Visual
Speech and Drama
Drama Club
Golf

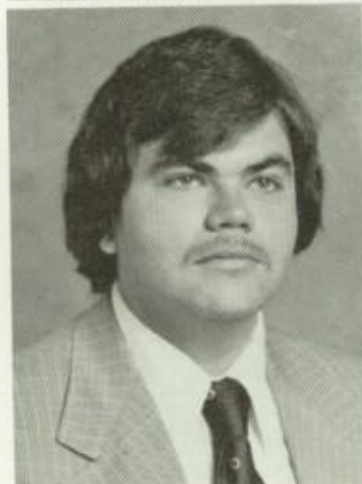
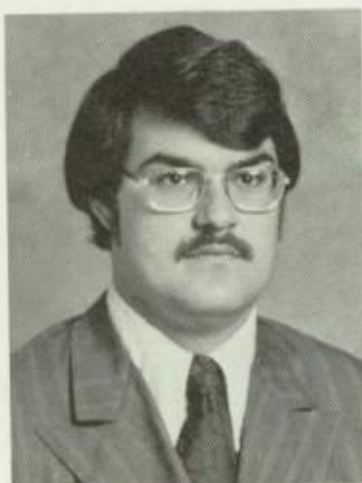
Mr. Isaac Broadway
Physical Education
Varsity Football
Track

Miss Nancy Caricofe
Physical Education
Varsity Girls' Basketball
Girls' Tennis

Mr. Ray Heatwole
Physical Education
Varsity Baseball
Assistant Football

Mr. Jesse Hopkins
Music
SCA

Mrs. Linda Leffel
Art
Art Club

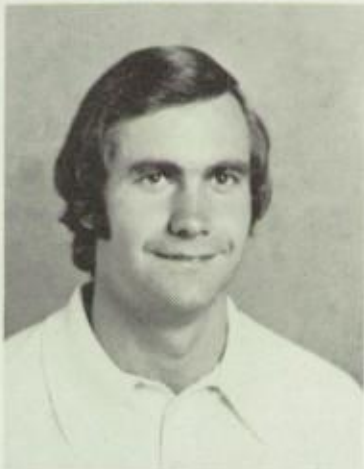




Mrs. Vallie Myers
Librarian



Mr. Larry Pence
Physical Education
Athletic Director
Varsity Basketball



Mr. Bob Scott
Physical Education
JV Basketball
Assistant Baseball

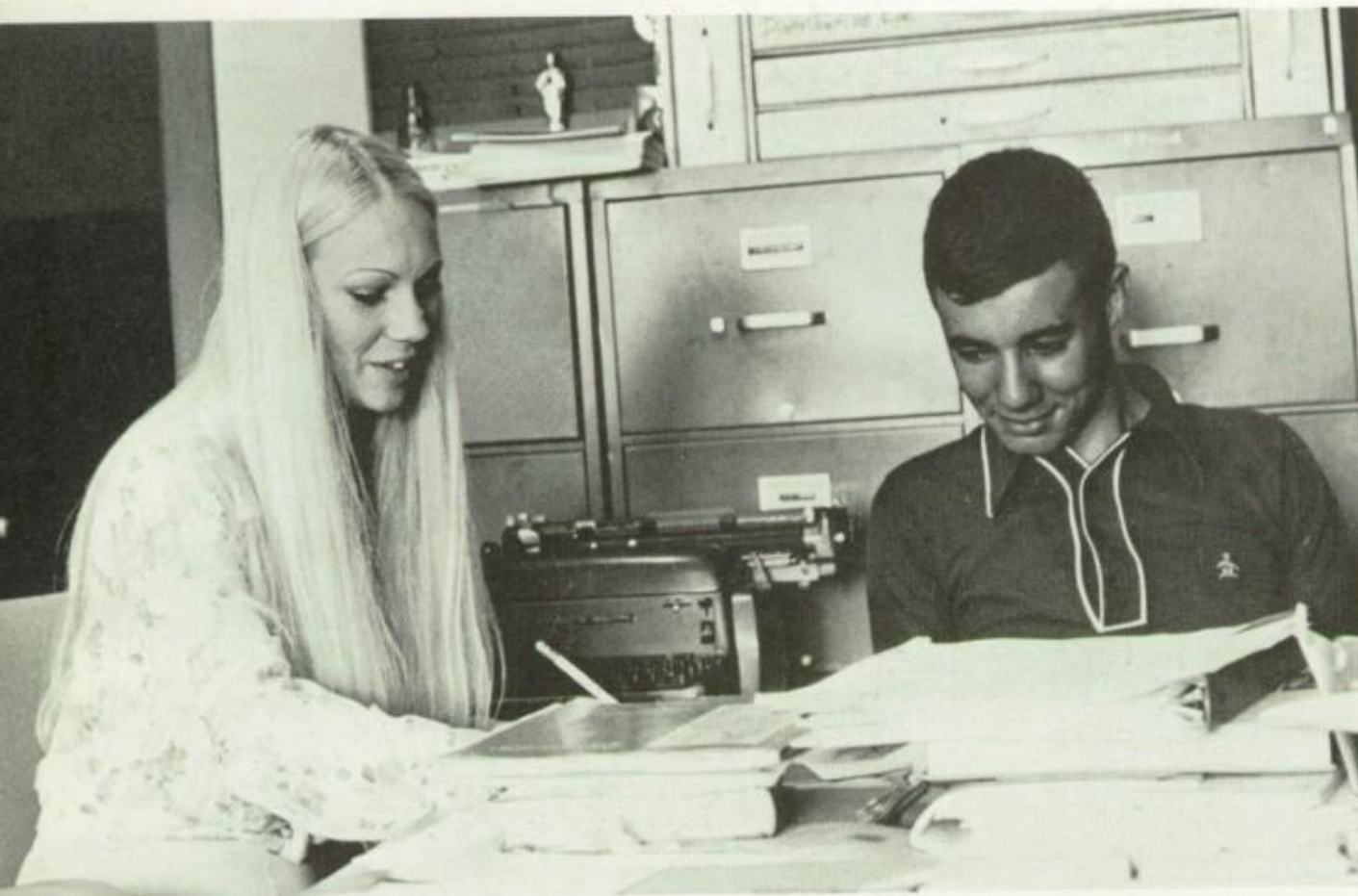


Mr. James Wampler
Band



Miss Terry Wessel
Physical Education
JV Girls' Basketball
Gymnastics

Steeled to the risk of behind-the-wheel training, Coach Heatwole finds himself capable of relaxing while his student chauffeur drives.



Vocational education involves students in practical skills

The recent educational trend toward vocational education has been well met in courses from homemaking to Distributive Education. These various departments have responded to this trend through course improvements.

The Business Department, offered general business, consumer economics, typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, and clerk-typist as well as being sponsor of the COE and FBLA programs. Students were trained in money management, and office skills and were aided in job placement. New faculty members were Mrs. Charlyne Howard and Miss Faye Browning who replaced Mrs. Nellie Warrington Lesman in the second semester.

Students studied cultural development, consumption of goods and services, and individual development, and management in the family. First hand experiences were achieved through sewing machines and a new dishwasher while studies were reinforced with lectures, demonstrations, and experiments.

Industrial Arts gave students the opportunity to do leatherwork in addition to those areas covered in the past. This addition is just one of several planned for the future.

Students have been directly involved in vocational education in both the DE and ICT programs. The faculty of both the DE and ICT programs opened new employment fields which furthered vocational education. They found jobs for students and also club work. The special Education faculty provided the school with general handmen who built props for the musical and repaired anything from broken hurdles to drivers' training equipment for the PE department.

Skills were developed in studies of woodworking, small engine repair, welding, masonry, plumbing, sheet metal work, painting, sewing, and cooking.

Finding jobs and learning about the world of business occupies the present time for Mrs. Sharon Menefee and Jerry Andes.

Mr. Roland Arey
Agriculture
Agricultural Cooperative Training
FFA

Mr. Wiley Craig
Distributive Education
DECA

Mrs. Virginia Dellinger
General Business
Personal Typing
Typing
FBLA

Mr. Callie Diehl
ICT

Mr. Charles Garber
Special Education
JV Baseball

Mrs. Grace Hollen
Home Economics
FHA



Mrs. Grace Hollen and company turn class into an old-fashioned sewing bee with tailor tacks, tracing wheels, and carbon paper.



Answering questions for aspiring typists like Sally Justice makes an experienced teacher of Miss Faye Browning in the second semester.



Mrs. Charlyene Howard
Clerk-Typist
Stenography
COE
FBLA



Mr. Robert Huffman
Industrial Arts



Mrs. Marla Jordan
Bookkeeping
Consumer Living
General Business
FBLA



Mrs. Nellie Warrington Leseman
Clerk-Typist
Stenography
Department Head



Mrs. Sharon Menefee
Distributive Education
EFE



Mr. Charles Shiflet
Agriculture
FFA



Mrs. Janet Whetzel
Bachelor's Know How
Home Economics
FHA

Decision-making stops senior procrastination

As a senior, I realized that the year of decisions had arrived. My future weighed heavily in the choices that I would make. Decisions about colleges, vocational schools, marriage, or jobs had to be finally determined. In previous years, I had known that these choices existed, but I had always put them off, hoping for some insight and clues as to my true ability. However, this procrastination could no longer be practiced, and I found that I would soon be facing an adult world. My hope was that through my high school years, I had matured and was now ready to accept the forthcoming responsibilities.

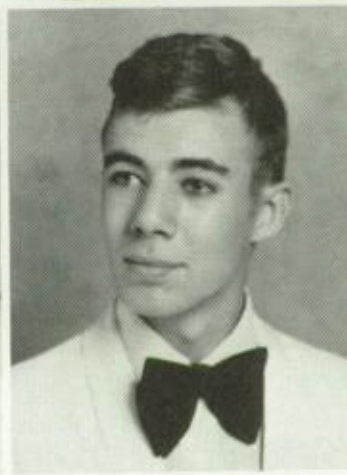
Mastering (not mistressing) the art of matching a plaid comes easy for Greg Smith in Bachelor Know-How.



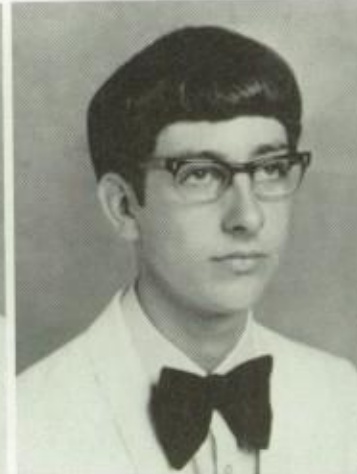
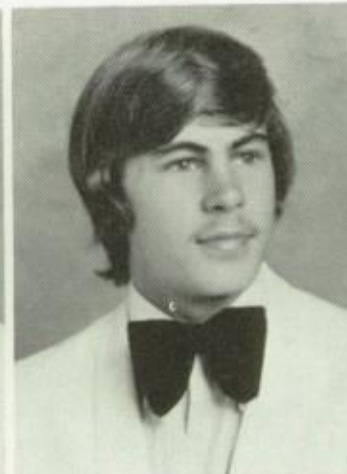
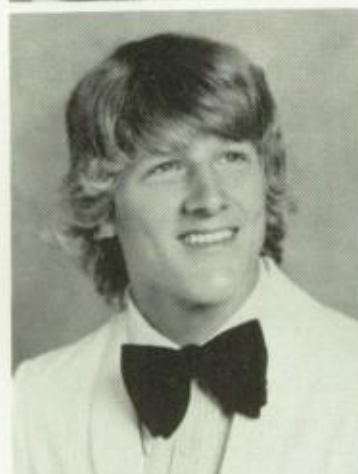
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Wanda Virginia Airey
Steven R. Alexander
Mercedes Allen



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Barbara Jean Armentrout
Thomas Eugene Armentrout



Anthony Ray Armstrong
Miles Owen Auville
Eddie Ray Begoon
Marc Doyle Belcastro





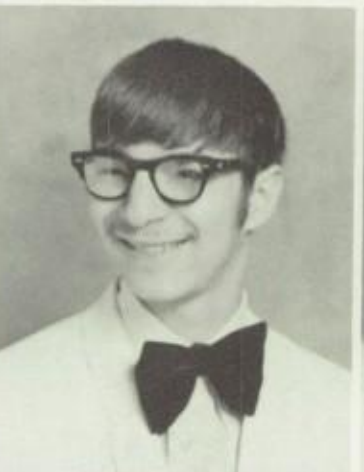
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Barbara Kesner Blasioli
Donald Victor Bowman
Edith Marie Bricker



Jacalyn Rose Brown
Daniel Lynn Brubaker
Carol Sue Burchett
Judy Anne Byrd



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Debbra Gale Caricole
Charles Edward Cave



Dillina Wimer Chandler
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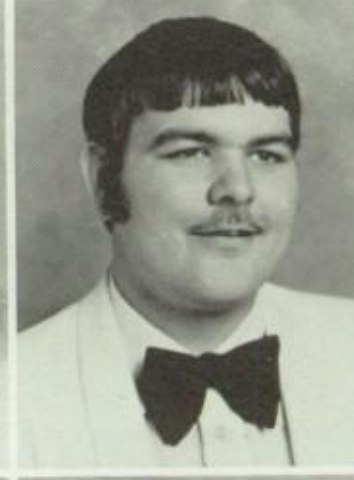
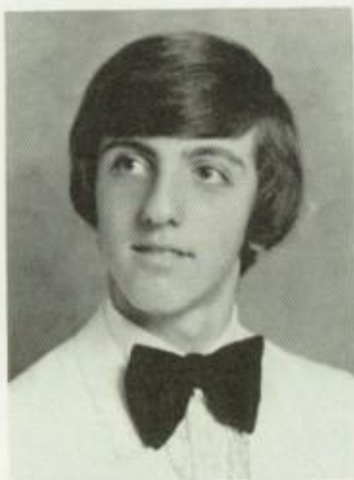
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Charles David Copley
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Graduation: one hour for twelve years' struggle

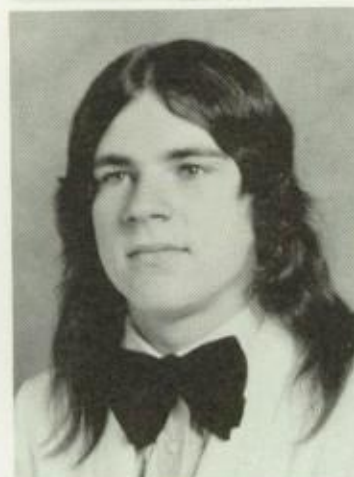
As if it hadn't been enough work already preparing myself to leave, the actual ceremony of leaving high school took much more planning and cooperation than I had ever dreamed. I suppose it takes a lot of work to make one hour represent all of the triumphs, failures, decisions, and growth of twelve years. Planning started in committees set up by the senior executive council in September. I volunteered for work on

diplomas, while other people helped with caps and gowns, color, flower and motto, gift, or speaker and program. Through the year we were reminded of our coming departure by senior pictures, graduation announcements, etc. As the date came near, committees — the band, choir, speakers, and all seniors and sponsors collaborated to assure the perfect end to our high school years and the perfect beginning of future success.

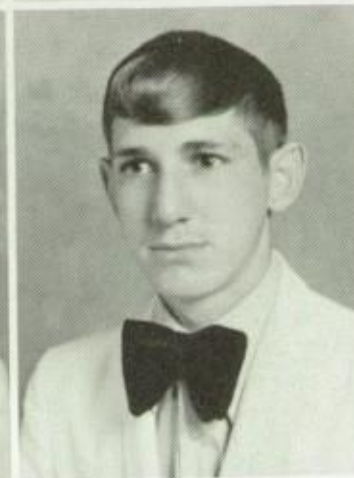
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Steven Nelson Davis



George Rudolph Dean
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Christie Anne Detamore
Michael Ray Dolin



Cathy Ann Dove
Larry Wayne Dove
Gordon Sanford Driver
David William Earman



Donald Eugene Earman, Jr.
Charles Warren Eberly
Dawn Catherine Engel
Michael Allen Estes





We like the way the booze and aqua
portrayed by Buddy Hov a ski perform
football players at the first rally.



Richard Lynn Estes
Charles Thomas Foley



Hugh Allan Francis
Gary Wayne Furr



Gary Andrew Garst
Beverly Jo Graham
Jeanne Marie Gray
Karen Rose Green

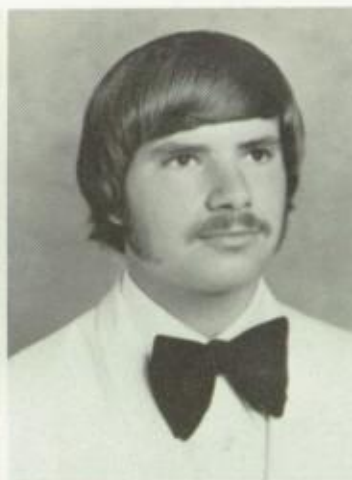


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Ray Allen Guthrie
Cynthia Renee Harper
Dale Allen Harper



Nina Mae Hartman
Patsy Dawn Hartman
Rodney William Hartman
Nathan Glen Hatfield

David Chris Heatwole
Emily Louise Heatwole
Michael Dale Heatwole
Polly Dawn Heatwole



Jamie Kay Hess
Judy Lynn Hilbert
Kathy Lynn Hilbert
Michael Glenn Hill



William Clavin Hill
Diane Michael Hiner
Leslie Anne Hiner
Ronda Lynette Hinkle



Brenda Fay Hinton



Joni Lynn Hinton



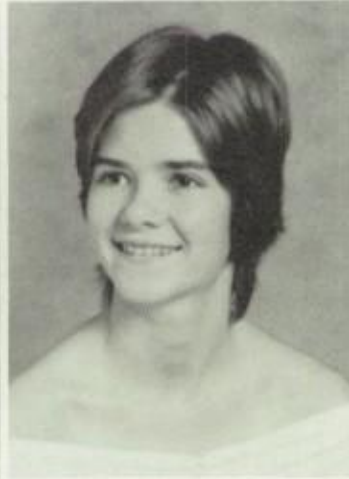
On the way to the pencil sharpener, one often can be waylaid as witnessed by Dean Simon and Steve McCumsey during Analysis class.



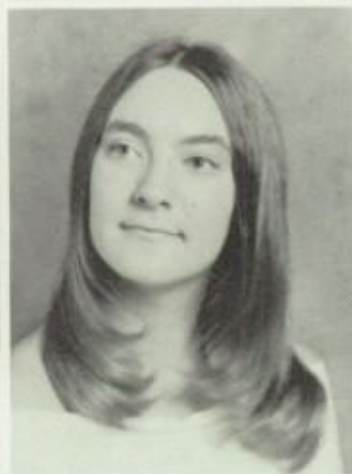
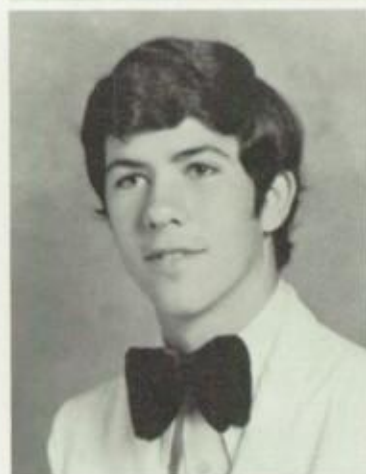
Seniors pursue last chance at school activities

By the time that I became a senior, I found that I was involved in so many school-oriented and outside activities that I had little time to spare. The leadership of most clubs was under the control of seniors and the community provided many openings for students with free time. With these facilities combined, seniors were active in all areas. We played sports, produced our own senior play, and were ranking

members of all clubs. Class participation was a standout. Seniors won first in all homecoming festivities except for a second place in spirit at the pep rally. Talents were combined in efforts to make our beef barbeque the most profitable yet. I as well as many others realized that this was my last year to participate in activities that I would never again be involved with.



Anna Lee Hisey
Rosemarie Hollen
Rosemary Leigh Hoover
Brenda Sue Horne



Douglas Lee Howdysshell
Resa Lynn Howdysshell
Sandra Gene Howdysshell
Valarie Lynn Howdysshell



Robert Lee Howe, Jr.
Donna Kay Huffman
Howard Kenneth Hulvey
Diane Jean Hummel



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Robin Lynn Jordan

Deborah Ann Judy
Sally Kay Justice
Joyce Anne Keagy
Gregory Scott Kellam



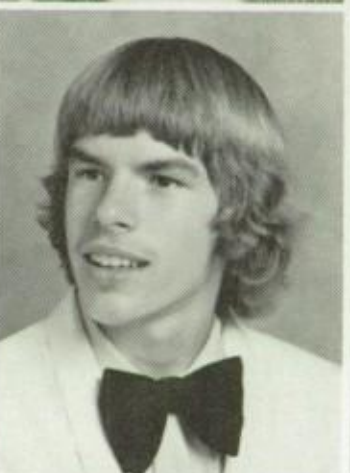
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Cathy Ann Kesner



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Rick Van Kiser



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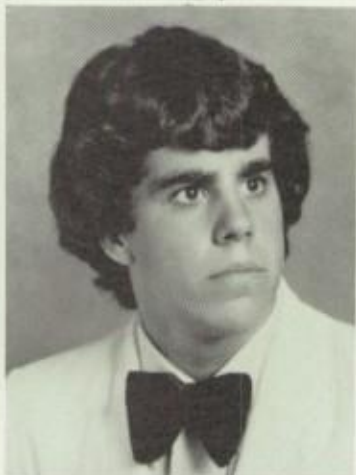
Few privileges, minimal honors as upperclassmen

"Senior privileges" were mentioned frequently, but I often wondered what they really encompassed. In actuality, few existed: going first in the lunch line; being called first to assemblies; and having enough class credits to be able to leave for a half-day. Expanding these privileges was often argued, but nothing ever materialized. One other possible privilege involved was the senior meetings in the cafeteria. They usually lasted into first period, giving us a "legal" excuse for missing class.

Calculus students, Randy Vandevander, Vernon Ulrich, Keith Shank, and Pat Ray, concentrate on integration by parts during a quiz.



Kenneth Ray Liskey
Lisa Carol Liskey
Sharon Rose Liskey
Terry Zane Long



Wilbur John Long
Reda Mae Losh
Mary Carol Luebben
Scott Weston Mandeville



Gregory Richard May
Paul Timothy May
Teresa Ann May
Steven Joseph McCumsey

Wayne Edward McDorman



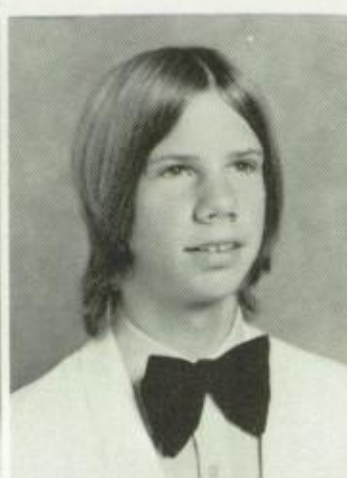
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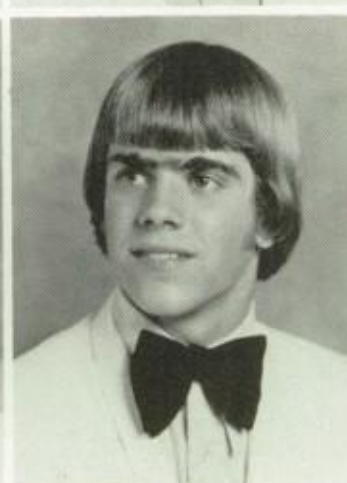
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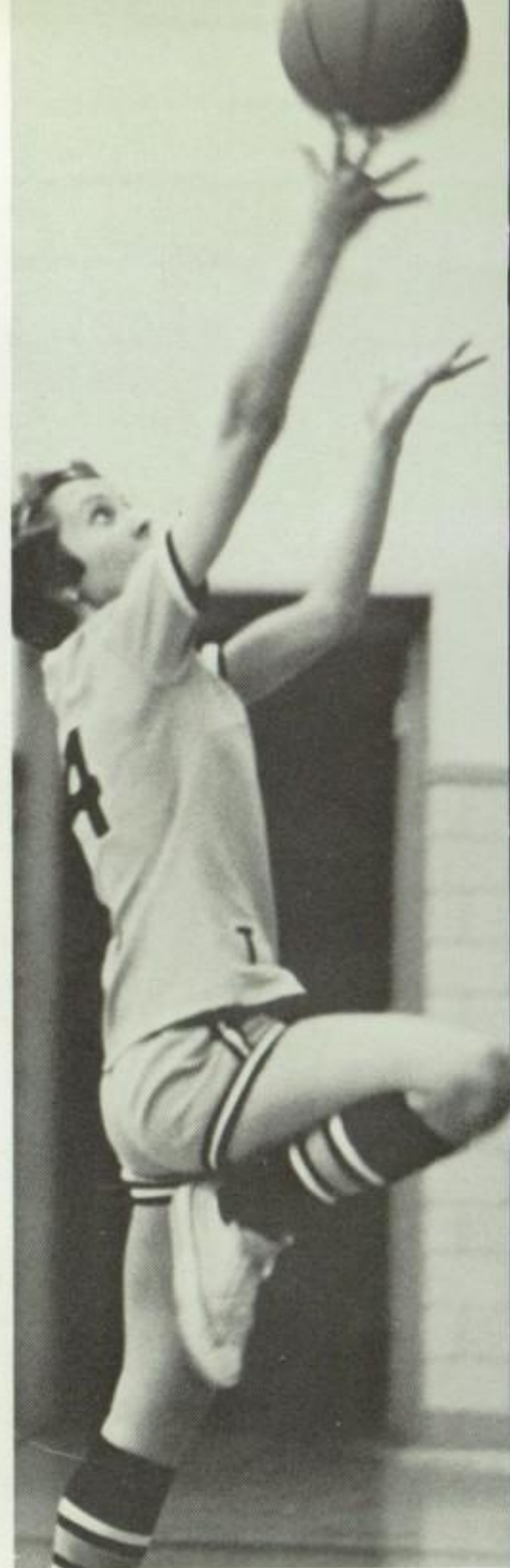


Moods, emotions flavor senior year's life-style

Everywhere I look, some senior is changing, growing, responding to a world that is changing. I know it by the moods my classmates take on: grouchiness because of too much work in the form of an after school job or extra-curricular activities; carefree attitudes evidenced by the morning's habitual "missing persons"; apprehension from the thought of a future that we're not prepared for and a world even less promising to enter because of recession and inflation; self-importance over finally reaching the top of the high school social strata; disgust at realizing the top of the social strata is not much higher than its bottom, even though underclassmen envy us and try to achieve this height through action or association; confidence that we can use wisdom to improve our lives and the lives of others.

Every time I look, new knowledge is making me change, grow, respond to all the seniors in my world that are changing.

Driving in for an easy layup, Sherry Meadows displays the skills and style she has acquired from playing girls' varsity basketball.





Patsy Jo Mines
Rebecca Lynn Minnich
Donald Vernon Minnick
Pamela Jane Mongold



Joseph Clinton Moran
Elizabeth King Morley
Edward Lee Moyers
James David Mumper



Timothy Scott Muterspaugh
Karen Lee Myers
Mary Jane Myers
Christa Marie Neher



Julie Ann Newman
Sharon Elizabeth Newman
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James Edward O'Donnell, II



Sheldon Ray O'Roark
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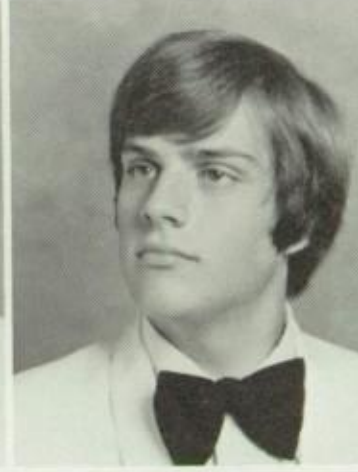
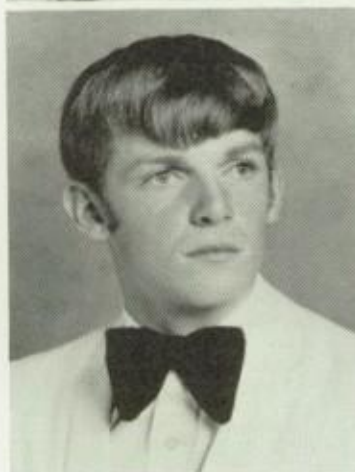
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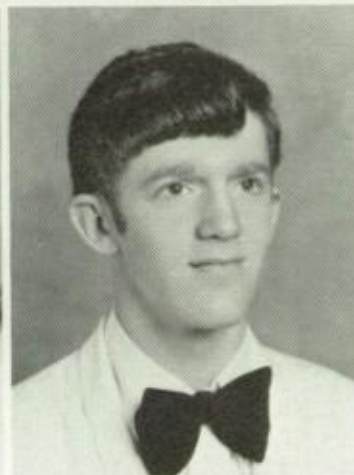
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Tony Lynn Randolph
Patricia Ann Ray
Karen Sue Rhodes



Steven Wayne Rhodes
Owen Roger Rigglesman
Paul Allen Rigglesman
Joseph Lee Ritchie



Pamela Jo Roach
Robert Carroll Roadcap, Jr.
Lois Virginia Rodes
Debbie Ann Ryman



Seniors guided in separate ways by individuality

Whenever I think of my senior year, I associate it with the end of childhood: the end of twelve years of carefree, dependent, and innocent me. I know leaving high school may end many friendships I've formed, especially those with members of the Class of '75. I remember entering high school as an inexperienced and insecure freshman. I clung to the security of familiar faces

as our class congealed into a unified whole. Through the next four years we suffered through classes together and shared in extra-curricular activities. Now we are taking separate paths. I will never again participate in an activity as a member of the Class of '75. However sad this may seem, it is the natural order of life; we are no longer members of a group, but distinct individuals.



Ronald Franklin Ryman
Jess Edward Sager
June Ellen Sager
Lanora Mae Self



Keith Franklin Shank
Rebecca Louise Sharp
Donna Gangwer Sharpes
Kelly Rhodes Sharpes



Charles Herbert Shifflett
George Edward Shifflett
Karen Sue Shifflett
Michael Lloyd Shoemaker



Joan Katherine Showalter
Linda Gail Showalter



Neil David Showalter
Judy Diana Shull

Pamela Jean Shull
Sharon Louise Shull
Patricia Cave Siever
Diana Lynn Simmons



Diana Marie Simmons
Duane Keith Simmons
Karen Faye Simmons
Marlin Lee Simmons



Dean Leonard Simon
John Paul Sinnett, Jr.
Diane Louise Sipe
Cora Ellen Smith



Darryl Lane Smith
Gregory Lynn Smith
Jeffrey Michael Smith
Robin Elaine Sonifrank



Janet Fay Southers
Gayle Spangler
Linda Mills Spiers
Darlene Carol Steele





Is it Tammy Wynett and George Jones? Actually it's seniors Pam Shull and Brent Wine acting as country pop stars in the homecoming skit.

Curriculum meets individual needs: career, college

Being a senior meant that I had to take two classes, English and government, with the rest of the day left open for classes that I thought would benefit my career. This choice ranged from technical and vocational training classes to accelerated academic classes such as Calculus and physics. Government classes studied local, state, and federal governments as well as current events. I found that I read the newspaper more carefully to keep up with discussions on world and national issues. English classes were subdivided for the students. I could either take a general English class for basic English instruction or a college-bound class for more concentrated writing experience and in-depth analysis of poems, plays, and short stories. I found that my class choices seemed simple when compared to the decisions that I would have to make in the future.



Deborah Jane Stone
Thomas Wayne Stover



Jo Ellen Suter
Donald Clifford Swope



Darlene Gum Taylor
Michael Thomas Templin

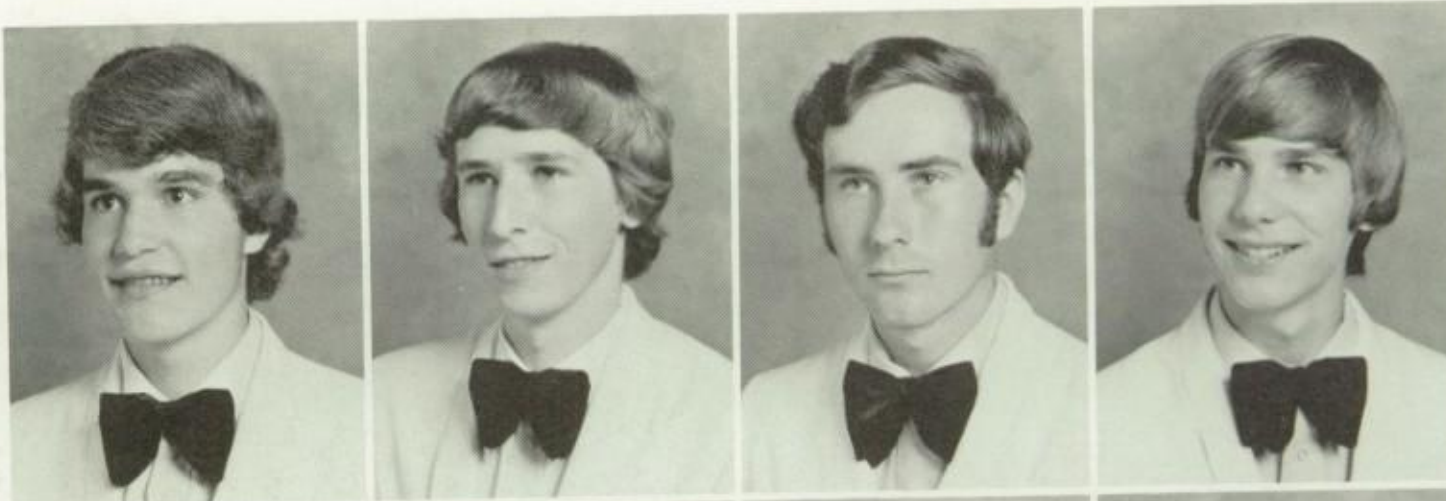


Lowell Wayne Texiere
Jeffrey Hunter Thompson



Judy Kay Todd
Mary Ann Tutwiler

Vernon Wayne Ulrich
Randall Glenn Vandevander
Wayne Emerson Waggy
Charles Weldon Wampler



Debra Louise Wampler
Dianne Lois Waslov
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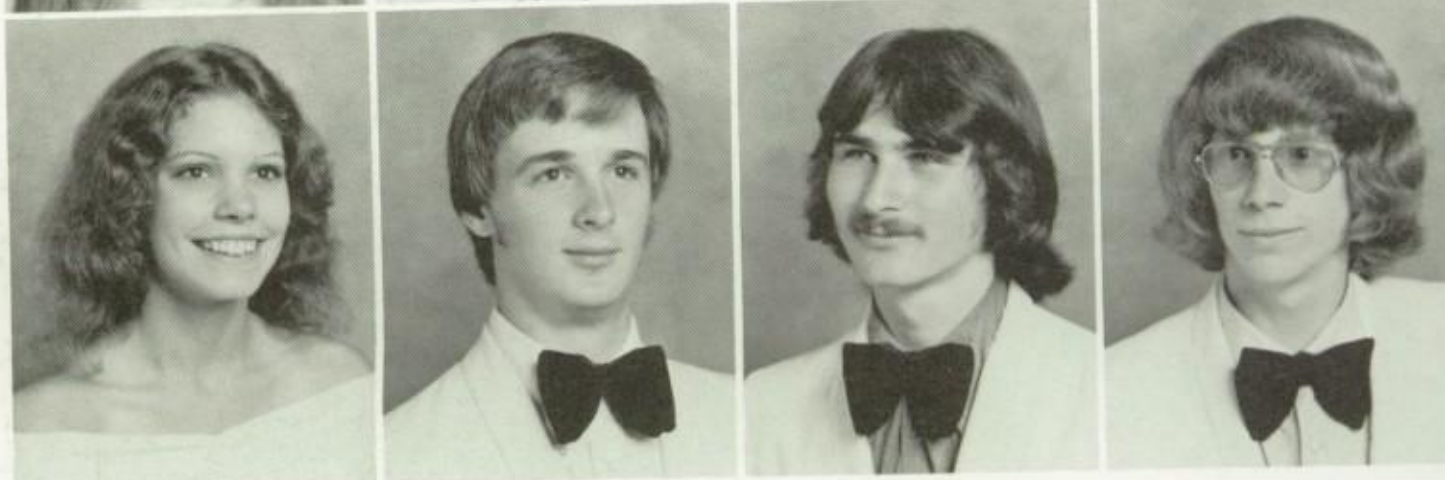
Carl Daniel Westfall
Deloris Anita Whetzel
Donna Kay Whitmore
Richard Allen Will



Jacquelyn Ann Williams
Dean Enson Wilson
Cam Phillip Wimer
Brent Douglas Wine



Diane Smith Witters
Francis Glenn Womble
Douglas Emanuel Wright
Dennis Nolan Young



Busy schedules, extra-curricular activities reflect senior year



In honor of the Class of '75 winning the homecoming skit competition for four years, the same group performs at the winter pen rally

Jerry Acker — F.F.A. 9-12; JV Football 9.

Wanda Airey — Spanish Club 11-12; GAL 12; AV 9; WAHS 12; FHA 11-12; Girls' Track 11-12; Drill Team 10; Sponsorette 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Honor Graduate.

Steve Alexander — FHA 12; AV 10; **Ashby Antics** 12; **Crag** 11-12.

Decie Allen — FHA 9.

Julie Allman — Honor Graduate.

Jerry Andes — DECA 9; Honor Graduate.

Barbara Armentrout — FHA 9-10, 12; FBLA 12; Junior and Chapter Homemakers' Degrees.

Tom Armentrout — Football 9-12.

Andy Armstrong — Varsity Club 10-12; VICA 10-12; Indoor and Spring Track 9-12; Football 9-12.

Miles Auville —

Eddie Begoon —

Marc Belcastro — Varsity Club 11-12; Golf 9-12; Band 9-12.

Marion Bittinger — Spanish Club 10-12; Honor Club 11-12; WAHS 12; Gymnastics 9-12; Girls' Track 11-12; Honor Graduate.

Barbara Blasioli — DECA 12, Pres. 12.

Don Bowman — Baseball 9-12; Basketball 12.

Edith Bricker — DECA 9, 12, Sec. 12.

Jackie Brown — Drama Club 10; Spanish Club 11-12; Senior Executive Council; Senior Play; Musical 10; **Splendor in the Grass** 10; Honor Graduate.

Lynn Brubaker — Varsity Club 10-12; Honor Club 11-12; Senior Executive Council; Football 9-12; Indoor and Spring Track 10-12; JV Basketball 10; Honor Graduate.

Carol Burchett —

Judy Byrd — Honor Club 11-12; Science Club 10-12; Spanish Club 11-12; WAHS 12; **Ashby Antics** 11; **Crag** 11-12, Associate Editor 11, Editor 12; Cheerleader 9-12; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Governor's School for the Gifted 11; Valedictorian.

Joy Callender — Pep Club 9; Science Club 10-12; Spanish Club 10-12, Pres. 12; Honor Club 11-12; SCA 12; Homecoming Court 12; Senior Executive Council; Choir 9-12; **Ashby Antics** 11, Editor 11; Musical 10-12; Honor Graduate.

Steve Campbell — VICA 10-12; Homecoming Court 12; JV Football 9.

Debbie Caracofe —

Gaitha Casidy — Honor Graduate.

Charles Cave — VICA 10-12; Reporter 11.

Patrica Cave —

Dillina Chandler — DECA 12; Homecoming Court 12; Cheerleading 9; Honor Graduate.

Jeff Chandler —

Linwood Coakley — Spanish Club 11; Choir 9-12; Honor Graduate.

Elaine Coffman — FBLA 12; French Club 11; Senior Executive Council; **Ashby Antics** 11; Honor Graduate.

Sharon Conley — DECA 11; ICT 12.

Cheryl Cook — DECA 10, 12, VP 12.

David Copley — Honor Graduate.

Audrey Counts — Debate 10; Spanish Club 11-12; Choir 9-12; Regional Chorus 11-12; **Ashby Antics** 11; Musical 9-12; Honor Club 12; Girls' State 11; Honor Graduate.

Steve Crawford — Science Club 12; Varsity Club 12; Spanish Club 10-12, VP 12; **Ashby Antics** 11; Baseball 9-12; Musical 11; Honor Graduate.

Steve Cupp — JV Football 9.

Vickie Custer — VICA 10-12, Dist. Treas. 11.

Steve Davis — FFA 9-12.

George Dean — VICA 10-12.

Anita Denlinger — FFA 12; Spanish Club 10-12; Drama Club 9; Honor Club 11-12; Debate 10; Choir 9-12; Girls' Track 11; Musical 11; Honor Graduate.

Christie Anne Detamore — Drama Club 9; French Club 11-12; WAHS 12; Homecoming Court 11; Gymnastics 9-12; Honor Graduate.

Michael Dolin — DECA 12.

Cathy Dove — FHA 9; COE 12.

Larry Dove — Science Club 11-12; SCA 9; **Crag** 12, Bus. Mgr. 12; Honor Graduate.

Gordon Driver — Band 9-12; JV Track 9-10.

David Earman — French Club 11-12; Science Club 11-12; Golf 12; Wrestling 12.

Don Earman — French Club 11-12; Varsity Club 12; Wrestling 11; Football 9-12.

Charlie Eberly — FFA 9-12; Honor Club 11; Baseball 9-12; Basketball Mgr. 11-12; Honor Graduate.

Dawn Engel — Band 11-12, Rep. 12; Pep Band 12; Regional Symphonic Band 11-12; Orchestra 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; MGA 12; Girls' State 11.

Mike Estes — Homecoming Court 9, 12; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9-12.

Rick Estes — Concert Choir 12; Baseball 9-12; Football 12; Basketball 10-11; Honor Graduate.

Charles Foley — ICT 11-12.

Hugh Francis —

Gary Furr — FFA 12.

Gary Garst — JV Football 9; JV Track 9; Varsity Track 10.

Beverly Graham — GAL 9; Choir 9; Majorette 9; Forensics 12; Honor Graduate.

Jeanne Gray — Pep Club 9; French Club 10-11; Sponsorettes 9-10; FBLA 11-12, Pres. 12; GAL 10-12, Pres. 12; Homecoming Court 11-12; WAHS 12; SCA 11; Senior Executive Council; Gymnastics 9-12; Girls' Track 12.

Karen Green — DECA 12, Treas. 12.

Mark Groseclose — Varsity Club 10-12; Homecoming Court 12; Golf 9-12; Indoor Track 11; Varsity Football Mgr. 10.

Ray Guthrie — VICA 10-12, VP 11, Pres. 12; Homecoming Court 12.

Cindy Harper — Science Club 10-12, Pres. 10; Drama Club 9-12, Rep. 10, Treas. 11; Honor Club 11-12, Pres. 12; French Club 10-12, VP 11, Pres. 12; Senior Executive Council; Homecoming Court 12; **Ashby Antics** 11; **Riders to the Sea** 9; **Splendor in the Grass** 10; Musical 9-12; National Merit Semifinalist 11; Governor's School for the Gifted 12; Choir 9-12; Regional Chorus 11-12; Salutatorian.

Dale Harper — VICA 12; Honor Graduate.

Judy Hartman —

Nina Hartman —

Patsy Hartman — Art Club 9-10.

Rodney Hartman

Nathan Hatfield — Track 10.

Chris Heatwole — VICA 10-12; JV Track 9-10; JV Football 9.

Emily Heatwole — Honor Graduate.

Mike Heatwole — FFA 9-12, Asst. Treas. 10, Rep. 11, Pres. 12; Science Club 10-12; Varsity Club 10-12, VP 12; Homecoming Court 11; SCA 9, 11-12; Choir 9-12; Cross Country 10-11; Indoor and Spring Track 9-11; Musical 9-12; Senior Play; Honor Graduate.

Polly Heatwole — Honor Graduate.

Jamie Hess — Science Club 12; Homecoming Court 11-12; Homecoming Queen 12; Concert Choir 10-12; JV Cheerleading 9; Senior Play; Musical 10-12; Honor Graduate.

Judy Hilbert — FBLA 9; COE 12; Honor Graduate.

Kathy Hilbert — SCA 9; Pep Club 9; French Club 10; GAL 10-12; WAHS 12; JV Girls' Basketball 9, Mgr. 10; Gymnastics 9-11; Girls' Track 12; "Monday Morning Blues News" 11; Sponsorettes 9.

Successful beef barbecue helps finance senior trip to Disneyworld



Trombone player, Vernon Ulrich, concentrates on keeping his line straight while marching in the annual Christmas Parade in Harrisonburg.



Wrapping dill pickles turns into a distasteful job for Wayne Waggy at the Beef Barbecue as his fingers become shriveled and green.

Billy Hill — VICA 11-12.

Mike Hill — Varsity Club 12; Choir 9-12; Regional Chorus 9, 11-12; Football 9-12, Second Team All District 11; Indoor Track 10-12; Spring Track 9; Tennis 10-12, MVP 11; Musical 11-12.

Diane Hiner — COE 12.

Leslie Hiner — FHA 9.

Ronda Hinkle — French Club 10-12; Drama Club 9-10; Choir 9-12; Musical 9; Honor Graduate.

Brenda Hinton —

Joni Hinton — VICA 12.

Anna Lee Hisey — Honor Graduate.

Rosemarie Hollen — Spanish Club 10-11; Majorette 9-10, Head Majorette 10; **Crag** 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Honor Graduate.

Leigh Hoover — Pep Club 9; French Club 11.

Brenda Horne — French Club 11-12; Drama Club 9; Tri-Hi-Y 9-12, Treas. 11, VP 12; Honor Club 11-12; SCA 9; Homecoming Court 12; **Ashby Antics** 11; **Crag** 11-12; Honor Graduates.

Doug Howdyshell — FFA 11-12; Band 9-12, Pres. 12; Honor Graduate.

Resa Howdyshell —

Sandy Howdyshell — FHA 9-11; Pep Club 9; FBLA 9; Tri-Hi-Y 10-11; Drama Club 10; COE 12.

Valarie Howdyshell — Honor Club 12; Senior Executive Council; Honor Graduate.

Buddie Howe — Hi-Y 10-12, Treas. 11, Pres. 12; Science Club 11; Varsity Club 10-12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Spring Track 9-12.

Donna Huffman — Drama Club 9; Pep Club 9; Senior Executive Council Sec.; SCA 12, Sec. 12; Cheerleader 10-12; Honor Graduate.

Howard Hulvey — SCA 9, 12; Senior Executive Council; Science Club 10-12; Honor Graduate.

Diane Hummel — SCA 9.

Chris Jackson — Spring Track 12; Senior Play.

Anne Joecks — French Club 10-11; Science Club 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Drama Club 12; SCA 9; Girls' Track 11-12; Musical 10, 12.

Bill Johnson —

Robin Jordan — Science Club 12; Concert Choir 11-12; Gymnastics 12; Musical 11-12.

Debbie Judy — COE 12; Honor Graduate.

Sally Justice — French Club 10; Pep Club 10; WAHS 12; Gymnastics 9-10; Drill Team 10.

Joyce Keagy — FHA 9-11.

Greg Kellam — Varsity Club 11-12; Football 9-12; Track 9-12, TA Record in 300 Yard Dash (34.0 sec.).

Pam Kellam — Drama Club 9; WAHS 12; SCA 9-12; Senior Executive Council; Homecoming Court 10; Cheerleader 9, 12; **Splendor in the Grass** 9; Honor Graduate.

Peter Kent — Varsity Club 11-12; Track 10-12.

Julie Keplinger — French Club 10; Art Club 12; Band 9; Concert Choir 11-12.

Cathy Kesner — Honor Club 12; Honor Graduate.

Allen Ketterman — FFA 9-12, Asst. VP 10, Sec. 11, VP 12; Basketball Mgr. 9; Honor Graduate.

Cindy Kiser — Spanish Club 10; Pep Band 9-10; Band 9-12, VP 12; Stage Band 9-12, Sec-Treas. 9; Honor Club 12; Honor Graduate.

Pam Kiser — Drama Club 9; French Club 11-12; Choir 10-12; Honor Graduate.

Rick Kiser — Science Club 10.

Gary Knott — Art Club 10; Spanish Club 11; Senior Executive Council; Senior Play.

Edna Lambert — French Club 10-12; FHA 9; Honor Club 11-12; AV 12; Art Club 11; Honor Graduate.

Larry Lambert — JV Baseball 9.

Tassie LaPrevotte — Spanish Club 11-12; Science Club 11-12, Sec. 12; Homecoming Court 11-12; Choir 9-12; Regional Chorus 11-12; SCA 9; Stage Band 11-12, Sec. 11; Forensics 12; Drama Club 9; Senior Executive Council; Harrisonburg-Rockingham Jr. Miss; **Crag** 12; Musical 10-12; Sr. Play; Honor Graduate.

Larry Liggan — ICT 11-12.

Linda Lilly — FFA 9-12, Chap. Sec. 12; Homecoming Court 12; Drama Club 9-12, Pres. 12; GAL 9-12; Art Club 9-12; Spanish Club 10-12; SCA 11; Girls' Basketball 9; Girls' Tennis 9, 11-12; Musical 9-12; **Splendor in the Grass** 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

Mark Lineweaver — Tennis 11-12.

Kenneth Liskey — Football 12; Wrestling 11-12.

Lisa Liskey — Art Club 9-12, Rep. 11, Pres. 12.

Sharon Liskey — Honor Club 11; Choir 11-12; WAHS 12; GAL 9; Girls' Track 11-12, TA Record in 80 Yard Hurdles; Gymnastics 9-12, 4th Place State Gymnastics Meet 11; Honor Graduate.

Bill Long — Band 9-10; Choir 10-12; Regional Chorus 11-12; State Chorus 11-12; Science Club 11; Drama Club 9; Spanish Club 11-12; SCA 9, 11; **Crag** 12; Musical 9-12; Honor Graduate.

Terry Long — French Club 10-11; Science Club 11-12; Baseball 9-10; Football 10; Tennis 12.

Reda Losh — FBLA 12; COE 12; Honor Graduate.

Carol Luebben — Pep Club 9; Tri-Hi-Y 12, MGA 12; Drama Club 10-11; French Club 10-12; Art Club 11-12; Homecoming Court 12; Girls' Track 11-12.

Scott Mandeville — Football 9-12; Spring Track 12; Wrestling 10.

Greg May — Varsity Club 10-12; Cross Country 9-11; Indoor and Spring Track 9-12.

Teresa May — Drama Club 9; Spanish Club 11-12; SCA 9, 12; **Ashby Antics** 11, Editor 11; Honor Graduate.

Timmy May — Varsity Club 9-12, Pres. 12; Senior Executive Council; Football 9-12; Indoor and Spring Track 9-12, TA Record in 500 Yard Dash (66.3 sec.).

Steve McCumsey — Science Club 10-12; JV Football 9; Cross Country 10; Wrestling 12.

Wayne McDorman —

Dale McNett — VICA 11-12.

Sheila McNett — Pep Club 9; French Club 10-11; Choir 9; SCA 10; Drill Team 10-11; Honor Graduate.

Sherry Meadows — Tri-Hi-Y 12; GAL 12; Spanish Club 10-12; Forensics 10-12, VP 12; Science Club 10-11; SCA 10, 12; Concert Choir 12; Art Club 9-10; Girls' Basketball 9-12; Girls' Tennis 9-12; Honor Graduate.

Bruce Miller —

Dawn Miller — SCA 9; Honor Club 11-12; Spanish Club 10-12; **Crag** 11-12; JV Girls' Basketball 10; Honor Graduate.

Linda Miller — FHA 9-10, 12; Drama Club 9-10; Tri-Hi-Y 9-10; Homecoming Court 10; Gymnastics 9.

Pamela Miller — Honor Club 11-12; Tri-Hi-Y 9-12, Sec. 12; French Club 11-12; Drama Club 9; **Crag** 11-12; Cheerleader 9-12; Honor Graduate.

Robbie Miller — Science Club 10-12, Pres. 11; Spanish Club 11-12; Varsity Club 10-12, Rep. 11; Honor Club 11-12; SCA 11-12, Pres. 12; Choir 9-12; **Ashby Antics** 11; **Crag** 10; Varsity Track 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Football 9-12, All Valley District 12, TA Record Most Pass Receptions in a Single Season (51); Musical 9-12; Honor Graduate.

Sharon Miller — Drama Club 9-10; SCA 9; FHA 11; French Club 11-12; Honor Club 11-12; Tri-Hi-Y 9-12, Sec. 11, MGA 12; **Ashby Antics** 11, Editor 11; **Crag** 10-12, Assistant Editor 12; Senior Play; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Valedictorian.

Steve Miller — VICA 11-12.

Patsy Mines —

Becky Minnich — Science Club 9; Tri-Hi-Y 9; SCA 9, 12; WAHS 12; Senior Executive Council; Cheerleader 9-10, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Honor Graduate.

Donald Minnick — VICA 11-12.

Pam Mongold —

Joe Moran — Senior Executive Council; Baseball 10; Tennis 12; Honor Graduate.

Liz Morley — Drama Club 9; Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 10-12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Choir 11-12; Homecoming Court 12; Musical 9-11; Honor Graduate.

Eddie Moyers — Spanish Club 11-12; Honor Graduate.

Jim Mumper — Spanish Club 11-12; Treas. 12; Science Club 10-12; Treas. 11; Honor Club 11-12; Treas. 12; Homecoming Court 11; **Crag** 11-12; Basketball 9-12; Tennis 11-12; Honor Graduate.

Tim Muterspaugh — FBLA 10.

Karen Myers — French Club 11-12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Choir 9-10; Honor Graduate.

Mary Jane Myers — FHA 9-12; Sec. 11; Pres. 12; FBLA 11-12; VP 12; SCA 12; Homecoming Court 12; Senior Play.

Christa Neher — Spanish Club 11-12; Art Club 10-12.

Julie Newman — Drama Club 9; Pep Club 9; Science Club 9-12; Sec. 11; Honor Club 11-12; Sec. 12; Spanish Club 11-12; WAHS 12; Senior Executive Council; SCA 10-11; Choir 9-12; Regional Chorus 11-12; **Ashby Antics** 11; **Crag** 12; Musical 9-12; Cheerleader 9, 10, 12; Girls' Track 12; Honor Graduate.

Sharon Newman — FBLA 11-12; FHA 11-12; GAL 12; Girls' Track 12; Honor Graduate.

Brenda Obaugh — COE 12.

James O'Donnell — Spanish Club 10-12; Football 10-12.

Sheldon O'Roark — VICA 11-12; Treas. 12; Football 9-10.

Lorna Payne — DE.

Terry Pennington — FFA 9-12; Baseball 9-10; Honor Graduate.

Vicki Pettie — COE 12.

Debbie Plaughter — Pep Club 9; FHA 9; VICA 11-12.

John Plymale — VICA 11-12; DE 10; Football 9.

Catherine Poulson — Spanish Club 10-12; Honor Club 11-12; Choir 9-12; Regional Chorus 12; Forensics 9; Senior Play; Musical 9-12; Honor Graduate.

Breck Powell — Homecoming Court 9; French Club 10-11; Science Club 11-12; Varsity Club 11-12; Sec. 12; Track 9-12; All District Track; Basketball 10; Football 9-12; All District Football; District and school record for longest field goal (47 yds.); Most field goals in one game (2); Most field goals scored in one season (6); East-West All Star Football Team; Honor Graduate.

Terena Propst — Art Club 11; COE.

Patricia Ray — Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 10-12; Science Club 10-12; Honor Club 11-12; SCA 9, 11, 12; Senior Executive Council; **Ashby Antics** 11; Musical 9-12; Senior Play; Girls' State (alternate); Honor Graduate.

Karen Rhodes — Spanish Club 11; FHA 10-12; AV 9; Musical 10-11.

Steven Rhodes — FFA 9-12.

Joe Ritchie — FFA 11; Football 10.

Robert Roadcap — VICA 11-12; Advisor committee 11-12; DECA 10; FFA 9-10.

Pamela Roach — Girls' Basketball.

Lois Rodes — Honor Graduate.

Debbie Ryman — Art Club.

Ronnie Ryman — ICT 11-12; ACT 12.

June Sager — Spanish Club 10-12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; GAL 12; WAHS 12; **Ashby Antics** 11; Girls' Basketball 9-12; Honor Graduate.

Keith Shank — Spanish Club 10-12; Science Club 10-12; Honor Club 11-12; JV Basketball 9-10; Wrestling 12; Musical 9-12; Governor's School for the Gifted 12; Salutatorian.

Rebecca Sharp — COE.

Donna Sharpes — FBLA 9; SCA 10; DECA 11; Choir 12; One Way Club 11.

Kelly Sharpes — Varsity Club 10-12; **Ashby Antics** 11; Wrestling 11-12; Football 9-12; Track 10-11; Honor Graduate.

Charles Shifflett — DE 9-12; Homecoming Court 12.

Michael Shoemaker — Band.

Joan Showalter — VICA 10-12, V.P. 10, Par. 12, V.P. 11; FBLA 9-11, Par. 10, Pres. 11; Band 9.

Linda Showalter — Senior Executive Council; Band 9; Gymnastics Team 9.

Neil Showalter — Science Club 10-12, V.P. 11; Honor Club 11-12, V.P. 12; French Club 11; Varsity Club 11-12; Senior Executive Council; Senior Class President; SCA 9, 10, 12; **Ashby Antics** 11; Football 9-12; Baseball 9-10; Golf 11; Honor Graduate.

Judy Shull —

Pamela Shull — Art Club 9; Varsity Debate 10; French Club 11-12; Science Club 12; WAHS 12, Co-founder 12, Sec. 12; Senior Executive Council; Senior Class Vice President; Model United Nations Security Council 11-12; Interclub Council 12, Sec. 12; SCA 11-12; Daughter's of the American Revolution Award; **Crag** 11; Honor Graduate.

Diana Lynn Simmons — VICA 11-12.

Diana Marie Simmons — French Club 11-12; Honor Graduate.

Karen Simmons — Spanish Club 11-12; Honor Club 11-12; Choir 10-12; Regional Chorus 12; Senior Play; Musical 12; Honor Graduate.

Keith Simmons — FFA 9-12; SCA 10; Football 9-11; Honor Graduate.

Marlin Simmons — Honor Graduate.

Dean Simon — Wrestling 9-12; Soccer 9-10.

Cora Smith — FBLA 11-12; Treas. 12; FHA 12.

Greg Smith — Spanish Club 11-12.

Jeffrey Smith —

Robin Sonifrank — Art Club 9-11, V.P. 10, V.P. 11; Tri-Hi-Y 9-12, Pres. 12; Honor Club 11; French Club 10-12; Homecoming Court 11; SCA 11; Senior Executive Council; **Crag** 11-12; Girls' Track 12; MGA 10-12; Honor Graduate.

Janet Southers — COE 12; ICT 11.

Gayle Spangler — Drama Club 9; Spanish Club 10-12; Honor Club 11-12; SCA 11-12, Rep. 11, V.P. 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Homecoming Court 12; **Crag** 10-12; Girls' Basketball 9-12; Musical 12; Honor Graduate.

Darlene Steele — Pep Club 9.

Deborah Stone — Majorette 9; Science Club 9-12, Sec. 10; Spanish Club 11-12; Honor Club 11-12; SCA 10, 12; Homecoming Court 10; **Ashby Antics** 11; Senior Play; Musical 12; Choir 12; Valedictorian.

Thomas Stover — Honor Graduate.

Jo Ellen Suter — GAL 10-11; WAHS 12; Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; SCA 9; French Club 11-12; Girls' Gymnastics 9-12; Musical 9, 10, 12.

Donald Swope — French Club 12; FHA 12; Science Club 10-12; Homecoming Court 12; **Ashby Antics** 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Darlene Taylor — Honor Graduate.

Michael Templin — ICT 11-12.

Wayne Texiere — Basketball 9-12.

Jeffrey Thompson — DECA 10-11; VICA 12.

Judy Todd — COE 12.

Vernon Ulrich — Science Club 10-12; Varsity Club 12; Band 9-12; Tennis 10-12; Musical 9-12; Honor Club 11-12; Honor Graduate.

Debbie Vandevander — DEI 10; COE 12.

Randy Vandevander — Science Club 10-12; Honor Club 11-12; French Club 11-12, Rep. 12; Homecoming Court 12; Choir 9-12; Regional Chorus 11; **Crag** 11-12; JV Baseball 9; Baseball Mgr. 12; Football Mgr. 11-12; Basketball Mgr. 11-12; Musical 10-12; Senior Play; National Merit Semifinalist 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Honor Graduate.

Wayne Waggy — Spanish Club 10-11; FFA 11-12; Honor Graduate.

Charles Wampler — Homecoming Court 12; Spanish Club 11-12; Science Club 10-12, Pres. 12; Honor Club 11-12; FFA 10-12, Treas. 12; Forensics 12, Pres. 12; Senior Executive Council; Senior Class Treasurer; **Ashby Antics** 11; **Crag** 12; Senior Play; Governor's School for the Gifted 11; First place Madison College Mathematics Contestant 12; National Merit Commended Student 12; Honor Graduate.

Debra Wampler — Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Drama Club 9; Drill Team 11-12; Pep Club 9.

Dianne Waslov — WAHS 12, Co-chairman 12; French Club 10-12, Sec. 10, Treas. 11; GAL 9-10, Sec. 10; Science Club 12; Drama Club 9; SCA 9-12; **Crag** 11; Girls' Basketball 9-12; Girls' Gymnastics 9; Debate Team 10, Novice 10; Musical 11-12; Valedictorian.

Cece Wassum — Pep Club 9; French Club 10-11; Forensics 10-11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Homecoming Court 12; Drill Team 11; Senior Executive Council; Girls' Track 12; MGA 12.

Michael Weatherholtz — Science Club 12; Honor Club 11-12, Reporter 12; Varsity Club 12; Hi-Y 10-12; Choir 10-12; Regional Chorus 11; Homecoming Court 12; Golf 9-12; Honor Graduate.

Donna Whitmore — COE 12; Honor Graduate.

Jackie Williams — French Club 11; Drama Club 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Band 9-11; Honor Graduate.

Dean Wilson — Science Club 10-12; French Club 10-12; Honor Club 11-12; Homecoming Court 11-12; **Crag** 12; Tennis 10-12; National Merit Semifinalist 12; Honor Graduate.

Phillip Wimer — SCA.

Brent Wine — Drama Club 9-10; French Club 10-12; Homecoming Court 10; Science Club 9-12; Varsity Club 11-12; Honor Club 11; Forensics 10; SCA 9-12, Treas. 12; Senior Executive Council; **Ashby Antics** 11; Football 9, 11, 12; All District Football; Basketball 9-11; Baseball 9-10; Track 12; Golf 11-12; Musical 10; Honor Graduate.

Dianne Witters — Drama Club 9-10; Art Club 12, VP 12; Honor Graduate.

Glenn Womble — Spanish Club 10-12; Varsity Club 10-12; Football 10-12; Baseball 9-12.

Douglas Wright — FFA.

Against the Little Giants at Homecoming, tri-captain, Neil Showalter, receives attention from the team physician and manager.





Home Economics students Phyllis Koon and Lucy Crummet join in the fun of a Halloween party planned and prepared by their class.

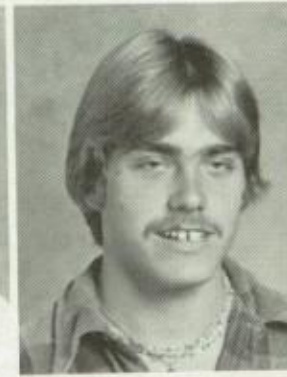
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Charles Arey
Tony Arey
Doug Armentrout
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Eddie Atkins
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Gary Batten
Chris Beer
Toni Bennett



Marcia Bentsch
Kathy Boyers
Phyllis Brown
Larry Burgoyne
Fred Burkholder



Washington trip combines education, fun, laughter and embarrassment

I boarded the bus early on the morning of October 23rd to go on the annual Junior class history trip to Washington. I had anticipated the trip for many days, because missing a day of school and a break from the routine of an ordinary day is always fun. The trip included tours of the Smithsonian Institute and the National Geographic Building. At the Smithsonian, I was most impressed with the rare gems and the dresses of the Presidents' wives. Many strayed from the Smithsonian and visited such places as the FBI Building and even the park. I was disappointed at the National Geographic Building, as a prearranged guided tour

was cancelled upon our arrival. For myself, as well as many others, the most eagerly awaited stop was Tyson's Corner Shopping Center, which wrapped up our trip to Washington.

The trip was educational in more than one way. I learned from one of my friends that one should not go swimming in the reflecting pool at the National Geographic Building. Laughter over the memorable incident quickly changed to embarrassment and shame upon being escorted from the building by the guards. It was rumored that future classes will suffer from the behavior of my class on the trip.



Tom Burkholder
Barbara Burtner
Bill Callender
Donna Campbell
Brenda Carr

Gayle Carr
Kelly Cassidy
Gary Cave
Jeff Cave
Greg Chandler

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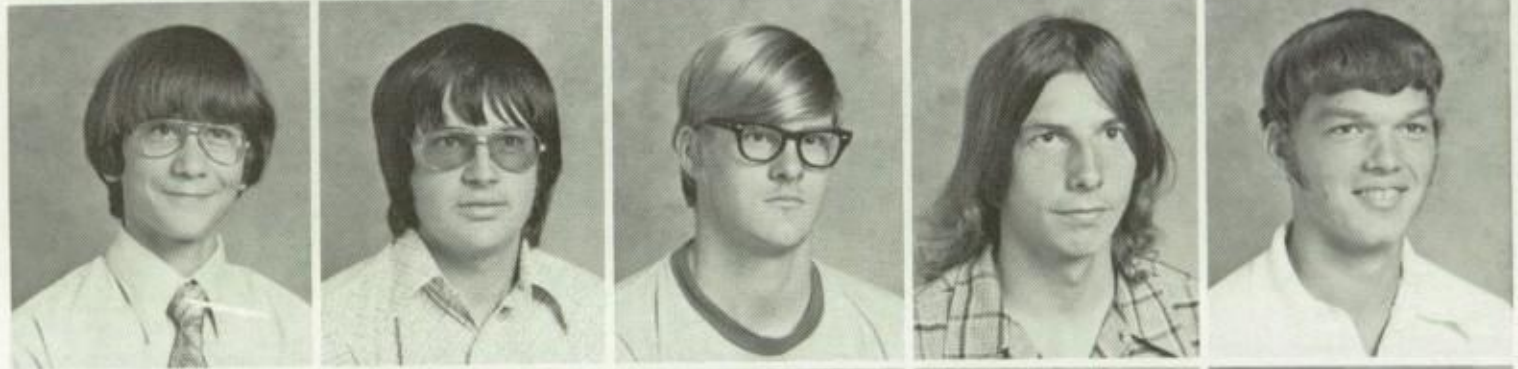
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David Glick
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Ronnie Harsh

Penny Hart
Billy Hartman
Susie Hasler
May Hastings
Jeff Heatwole



Organized class creates activities, develops unity

Junior Class unity was more fully developed as the result of an organized class. We chose officers and appointed committees to plan class activities.

I was a member of the Homecoming and Prom committees. We started working early on our float for the parade and were disappointed when it did not receive first place. As soon as Homecoming was completed, the thought of Prom began floating through the minds of Juniors. We began to raise money for the Prom early by selling candy during the winter. Unlike past years, we managed to change the dance date to a night on which there was no baseball game. I felt a sense of accomplishment when I saw the completed decorations, and I also made new friends during the week spent decorating, both making the long hours of work more than worthwhile.

All of the possible combinations of stones and settings perplex Mike Custer, Nancy Whitesell, and Jackie Mines as they try to select rings.

Upperclassmen find security as juniors

The junior year seemed to me the year to be in high school. I had none of the adjustment problems of being a freshman, the hard work of the sophomore year, or the lowliness of being an underclassman. I had the distinction of being an upperclassman without the worries and decisions that the seniors were facing. I was safe, with time to be myself as well as to do my own thing.

"Dear Abby" and "Peanuts" take the place of "Claire" and "Monique" as Alan Mattichak relaxes during a slow period in the library.



Dennis Hedrick
Jerry Hensley
Steve Hess
Valerie Hess
Brenda Higgs



Brenda Hilbert
Mike Hilbert
Lori Hill
Nancy Hill
Kathy Hite



Angela Hochmeister
Ricky Hollifield
Penny Holsinger
Floyd Honeycutt
Debbie Hoover



John Howard
Candy Howdysell
Andy Hudick
Ricky Huffman
Wayne Huffman





Eric Jenkins
Belinda Johnson
Bill Jones
Jo Ellen Jordon
Ronnie Joseph



Debbie Kenney
Dennis Kenny
Gail Kerns
Allen Kisamore
Doug Kiser



Keith Kiser
Pam Kline
Kathy Knicely
Sandra Knott
Bill Koch



Phyllis Koontz
Gale Kyger
David Lambert
Tom Lambert
Donnie Landes



Phillip Landes
Steve Layman
Vickie Layman
Patricia Leach
Peggy Lineweaver



Maribeth Liskey
Phil Liskey
Lisa Lough
Mari-jo Lucas
Danny Martin

David Mason
Alan Mattichak
Chuck May



Frankie May
Rebecca McKeel
Scott McNett



Linda Michael
Brent Miller
Donna Miller



Forrest Miller
Sallie Miller
Jackie Mines
Rick Minnick
Larry Mitchell



Ricky Mitchell
Elise Moore
Gina Moran
Sandra Morris
Karen Moyers



Susie Moyers
Maria Muterspaugh
Barbara Myers
Keith Myers
Jill Neff



Tests result in awareness of future decisions

The first weeks of school I had a hard time believing that I was a Junior, because becoming an upperclassman seemed impossible. For many years I had been looking forward to reaching this status, but suddenly it did not seem so wonderful anymore. Questions about the future kept coming up, and I realized for the first time that these questions demanded serious thought. PSAT's, as well as SCAT and STEP tests were taken in the early fall, and these awakened all those Juniors who had not even considered their plans after high school.

With spring came the decision of whether or not to take College Boards. Vocational school was the answer to the future for many Juniors. Although my class had a reputation of being rather liberal, it was evident throughout the year that Juniors felt the need to seek answers to questions concerning the future.



Cherie Newman
Terry Newman



Dale Pennington
Jill Phibbs



Percy Pickett
Danny Plymale



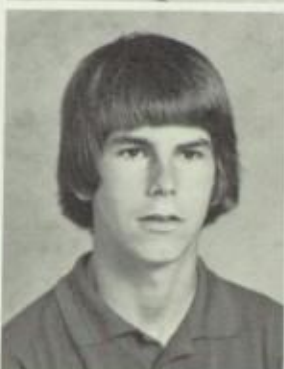
Cross country runner Randy Rexrode realizes the importance of the long, strenuous hours of practice as he strains to reach the finish.



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Chris Poulson
David Propst
David Puffenbarger
Cheryl Randolph



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David Rees
Roy Revercomb
Randy Rexrode
Kenny Rhodes



Bob Richards
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Ray Ringgold
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Alice Ritchie



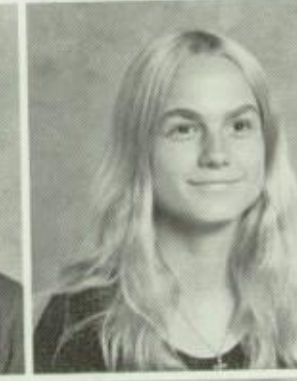
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 Marlene Shank
 Sheldon Shank
 Dennis Shaver



Debbie Shifflett
 Mike Shiflet
 Phil Shifflett
 Joe Shipe
 Ernest Shoemaker



Holly Showalter
 Carrie Shull
 Pam Shull



Patty Shull
 Sue Shull
 Alice Simmons



Higher goals set in academic and athletic efforts

Our class became sports enthusiasts as certain members participated in varsity sports. Being a junior means becoming varsity, receiving a letter, and joining the Varsity Club or the Women's Athletic Honor Society. Our class signified the desire to win by displaying spirit and class unity.

Academics as well as sports urged us on to higher achievements. Countless hours were spent in math classes trying to lessen our forget factors and learning to THINK. Digging for information became the guideline for study in history and English. Chemistry provided us with techniques and tedious work on experiments.



Selling balloons at the Homecoming game. Cheryl Randolph and Jill Phibbs try to convince Mr. Botkin and Mr. Bartley of their five cent value.



Gary Simmons
Randy Simmons



Ricky Simmons
Alston Smith



Gayle Smith
Jeff Smith
Jim Smith
Karen Smith
Linda Smith



Vickie Smith
William Smith
Peggy Snyder
Tina Soucek
Martha Spear



Doug Stanley
John Stoneburner
Ann Strate
Vickie Stroop
Dana Strother



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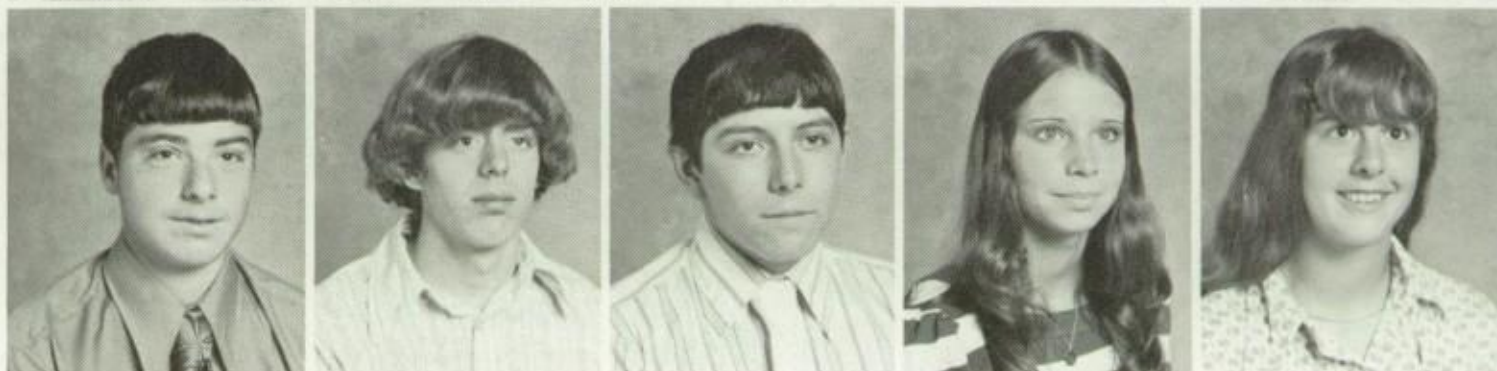
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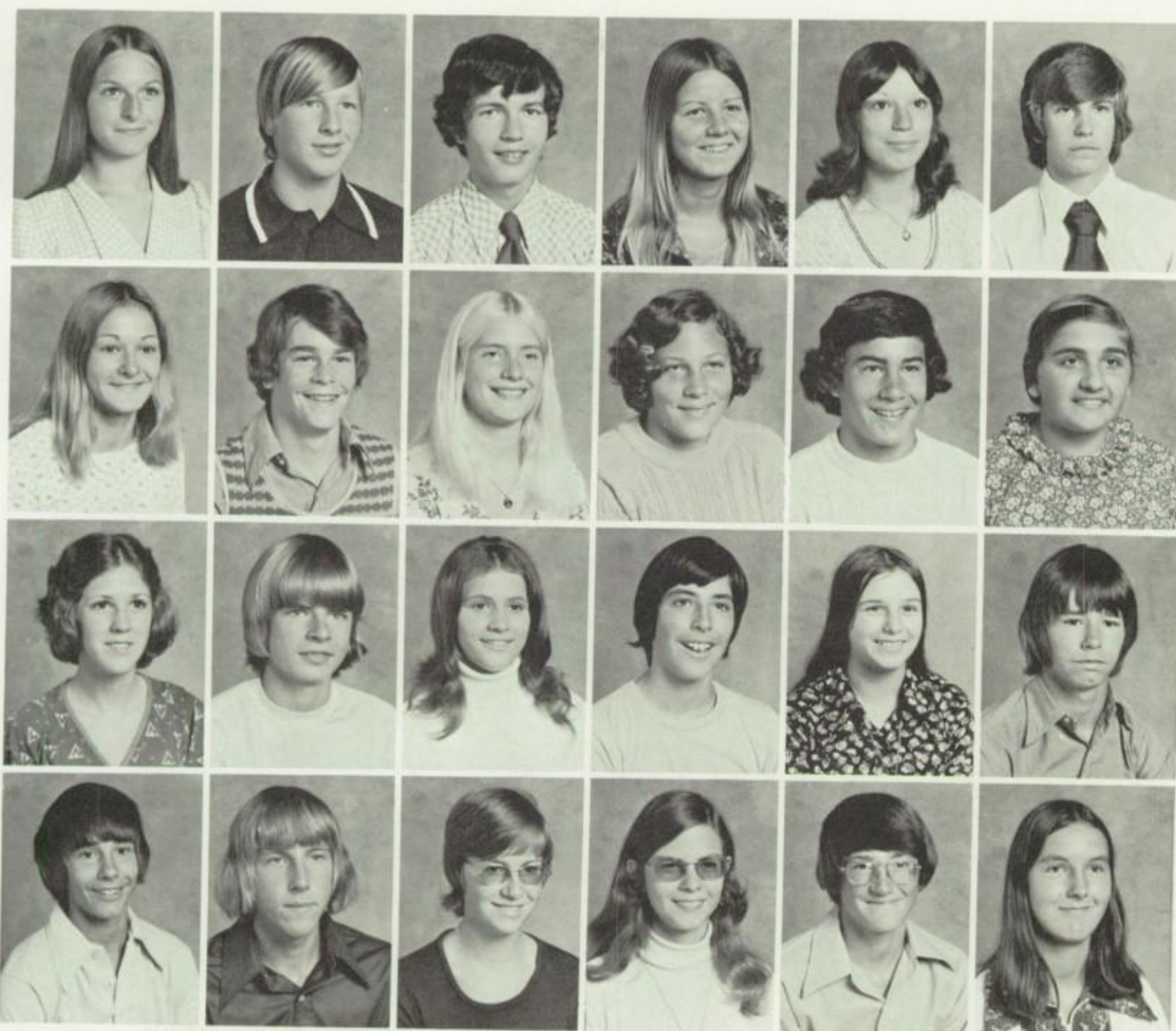
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Kim Wine
Pam Woods
Keith Wright
Richard Yancey



Rings provide symbol of class rank, achievement

The highlight of my school year was when my friends and I placed a Josten class ring on our hands. The newly acquired ring placed the Knight emblem on one side of the band and the school crest on the other. The school name in bold engraving framed the stone. We chose from a wide selection including a

rainbow assortment of colors and different styles of stones. Our signatures or initials were inscribed inside the bands of either white or yellow gold. For weeks after the rings arrived, outstretched hands displayed these symbols of status, trademarks of successfully earned upperclassmanship.



Cindy Acker
Greg Anderson
Donald Andrews
Donna Arbogast
Vickie Arbogast
Dale Armentrout

Connie Bailey
Chad Barnett
Ann Batten
Gwen Beard
Jeff Beer
Frances Beeny

Kim Berrall
David Beydler
Carolyn Black
Dean Blade
Judy Blozzon
Tim Bocock

Tom Bocock
Jim Bolton
Donna Bowman
Jane Bricker
Ronnie Brunk
Peggy Bryan

A short tale about a tall Knight called Little Prince Sophomore

Once upon a time there was a kingdom where knights in shining armor and beautiful fair maidens lived happily. They did the things that all knights in shining armor and fair maidens do: fight dragons, attend balls, rescue damsels in distress, and be merry. Also in this kingdom, there was a young lad called Little Prince Sophomore. While everyone was dancing and being merry from the massacre of the GIANTS, STREAKERS, and GLADIATORS, he was sad and sullen. He had finally arrived at that age and time

when he realized that he wanted to become more than a Baby Knight forever; instead, a real honest to goodness knight, KNIGHT! So he pondered and pondered and suddenly he yelled. "Wow, I've got it! If I do some miraculous, O-kay, Kay-o, super, out-of-sight, courageous deeds I will surely be worthy of being granted Knighthood."

A new day was suddenly upon him, so the Little Prince set out on his inspiring adventure. He wandered through deep, dark, forbidden forests.

The Guinness Book of World Records proved to be the most popular sale at the book fair. Ignoring this fact, Cathy Skelton makes her own choice.



Linda Burgoyne
Pam Burkholder
Randy Burkholder
Vivian Burkholder
Terry Butcher
Jan Byler



Brenda Caldwell
Dewayne Campbell
Stacey Campbell
Tammy Campbell
Sandra Caplinger
John Casady



Julia Cash
Mike Click
Mike Click
Rusty Coffey
Ann Coffman
Paula Cook



Vickie Cook
Keith Counts
Shelia Counts
Louisa Cox
Irvin Cunningham
Teresa Cupp



Gary Dahmer
David Dean
Delany Deavers
Glen Dellinger
Jerry Denlinger
Anna Jo DeSimone



Sharon Dieckmann
Steve Diehl
Palmer Dinkel
Dorman Dove
Vickie Dove
Patty Driver



Becky Early
Danny Earman
Ginger Engel
Vickie Eppard
Steve Fawley
Wilton Fawlsler



Sailing many seas, the prince began his adventure

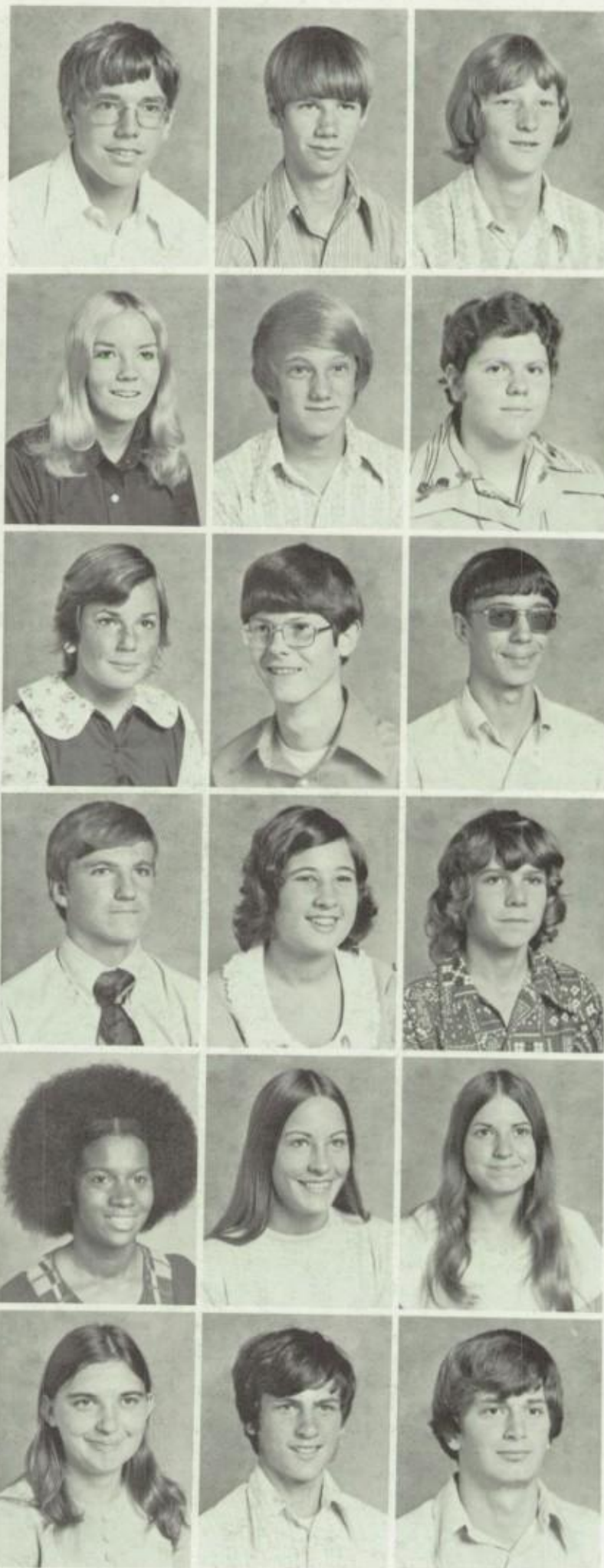
He climbed to the tip top of great mountains. He sailed many high seas when he saw a giant serpent twisting and squirming with its long neck, ready for attack. With one swish of his trusty sword, the prince split the serpent down the middle. In dissecting his trophy, the prince found some good parts and some bad parts. He thought to himself, "Sir

Jones will certainly grant me knighthood for this deed."

After rescuing some damsels from high castles, Little Prince Sophomore proved in only three steps how many blonde damsels he had rescued from three castles surrounded by three moats with three biting alligators in three kingdoms, three days after he had begun his



Aquariums and fish can be enticing to humans; Hank Henley displays this attraction as he uses his spare time for thought stimulation.



Steve Feldmeier
Gary Filler
Larry Foley

Vickie Forbus
Joe Furry
Valarie Gangwer

Denise Gjerulff
James Good
Bradley Glick

Mike Glick
Maryanne Gray
Kevin Grogg

Josie Haliburton
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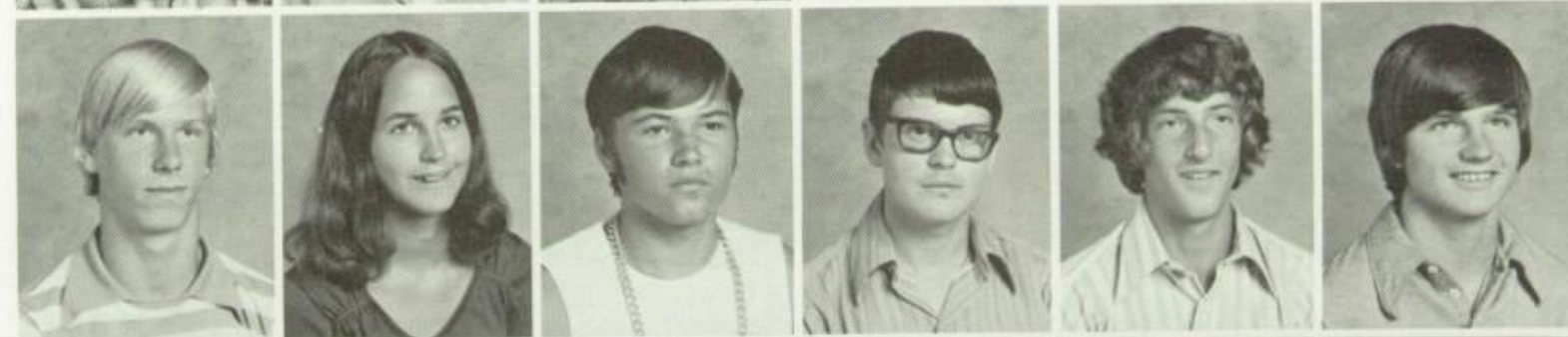
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Janet Kirk
Burton Kirkwood



Mitch Korsch
Debbie Kline
John Knicely
Ralph Knight
Erich Kyger
Pat Kyger



Cindy Lambert
Donna Lambert
Jamie Lambert
Patricia Lambert
Glenda Landis
Karen Lawson



Art of jousting mastered with new courage

adventure. So inspired by this magnificent feat the prince returned to his kingdom ready to use his new-found courage to learn the art of jousting.

To the prince, just the thought of learning how to joust was enough to scare him within itself. But getting into the court with all of the other jousting knights was just too much. Yet, within two weeks Prince Sophomore had conquered the art and received a learner's license.

Learning the art of jousting, however, did not satisfy the Little Prince's appetite for success. He decided then to participate in sports events, of which he was very enthusiastic. He entered everything from football and basketball to wrestling

Muscles are loosened up in a warm-up exercise, toe-touching, as the sophomore girls in P.E. class prepare for modern dance instruction.



Sophomores



Shelley Leap
Celeste Liggan
Phyllis Lilly
Gail Liskey
Becky Long
Lavonne Long



Lisa Long
Sarah Long
Carolyn Losh
Karen Lough
Lynn Lough
Tommy Lyon



Larry Mallow
Susan Mason
Tammy May
Don McNett
Burton Metzler
Jon Miley



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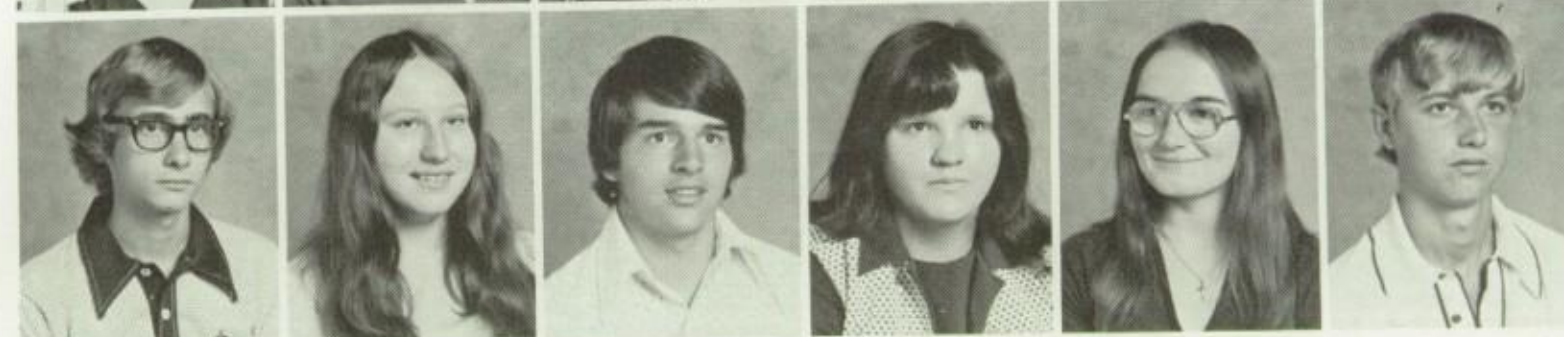
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Robert Morris
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Cathy Motherspaw
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Dan Neher
Margaret Parslow



Dale Partlow
Jeannie Payne
Jerry Payne
Wanda Pence
Anna Pennington
Roger Pettit



Pierce Pitsenbarger
Diann Presley
Shirley Propst



Debby Puffenbarger
Judy Puffenbarger
Carol Ramsey



Jess Rankin
Phyllis Reedy
Kenneth Reeves



Jubilant JV's Melinda Souder, Cookie Waslov, and Viv Burkholder celebrate one of many victories in an undefeated basketball season.

Prince strives through hours of hard practice

and track in the arena. So the Prince spent many hours sweating through miles of running, running through miles of sprints, and sprinting through miles of torture. Of course not to be out-done, the Little Prince practiced his first aid skills on the injured Knights. Wrapping their torn bodies in various bandages, he was proud that he had remembered how to perform

the skills so expertly. Every evening at sunset, after completing this routine, Little Prince Sophomore recited the powerful verses from Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*. It was a long day, but Little Prince Sophomore could only think of his goal: to be a real honest-to-goodness Knight.



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Fred Rhodes
Nelson Rhodes
Terry Rhodes
Vicky Rhodes
Debbie Richards



Denny Riggelman
Eugene Riggelman
Kay Ringgold
Kim Ritchie
Joy Ritchie
Tommy Roadcap



Jay Roberts
Debbie Robertson
Danny Robinson
Robbie Robinson
Wesley Robinson
Elizabeth Roche



Lori Rodeffer
Elden Rodes
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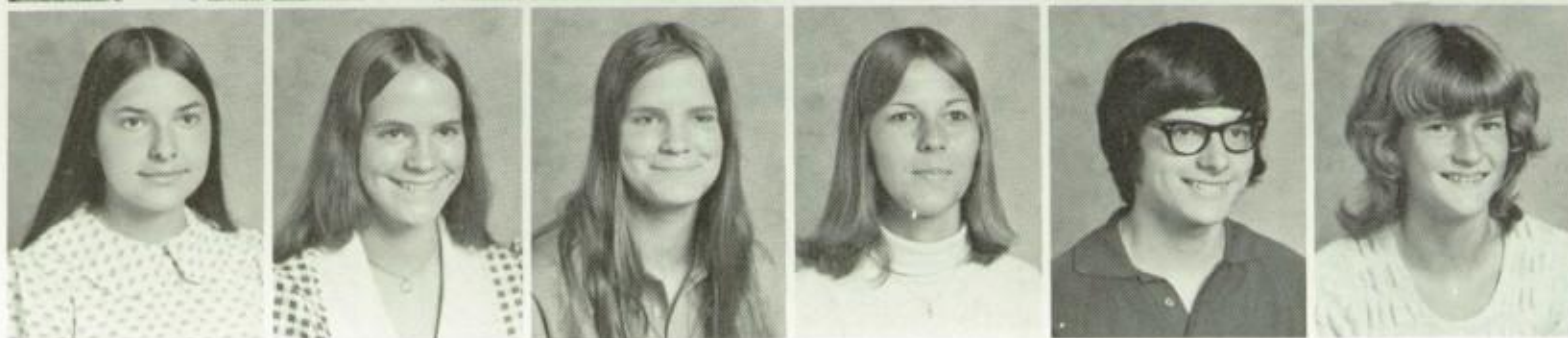
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Patty Spain
Sharon Spain



Glenna Sprinkle
Cindy Starbus
Sammy Stickley
Steve Stultz
Charles Supinger
Mike Suter



Bonnie Swank
Brenda Taylor
Linda Taylor
Terry Beverly
Mark Tesk
Debra Texiere



Meanwhile back at the castle, the lord summons the . . .

When the lord of the kingdom learned of Prince Sophomore's noble deeds, he summoned the town crier. "Come hither," he said. "Thou shall go through this kingdom and invite everyone to a celebration in honor of our courageous hero, Little Prince Sophomore." And then as though it would never come, the long night broke into the new dawn of that day, the day of all days. The steeple bells rang out and the knights and maidens shouted in merriment as Little Prince Sophomore was dubbed a Junior Knight. Wow, what a thunderous applause rang through the streets, across the valley and over the hills with the coronation to his new status.

Prince Sophomore thought to himself amidst all of the excitement. He remembered the day he first set out on his adventure, never thinking it would ever come to an end; and yet, now it seemed to have passed by, right before his eyes. He could not help but to wish to be back doing those things again. This thought was soon interrupted with the challenge of new adventures he would have as a Junior Knight. From that day, Prince Sophomore, no longer sad, was satisfied that now he was a real honest to goodness knight! KNIGHT!

The End

Although Debbie Richards is self-satisfied in finally focusing her microscope, Lisa Wong assures her that the lab sheet is even harder.



Tommy Thomas
Jane Towers
Mike Trobaugh
Melinda Trout
Dan Ulrich
Kathy Varner



Debbie Vassallo
Eddie Wampler
Helene Waslov
Kaye Weatherholtz
Bill Weaver
Nanette Wetsel



Lou Ann Whetzel
Nelson Whetzel
Judy Whitmore
Joe Will
Connie Wimer
Darlene Wine



Barbara Wise
Sharon Womble
Lisa Wong
Shaula Wright
Ronnie Wyant
Yvonne Young

Freshmen soon become skilled at rapid note-taking with practice during a lecture on physical science from Mr. Barnes.



Walter Ahles
Steve Alexander
Margot Allman
Shiela Allman
Marilyn Anderson
Sammy Anderson
Glenn Andes



Deann Andrews
John Anhold
Belinda Arey
Phyllis Armentrout
Donnie Armstrong
Patricia Armstrong
Brian Arnold



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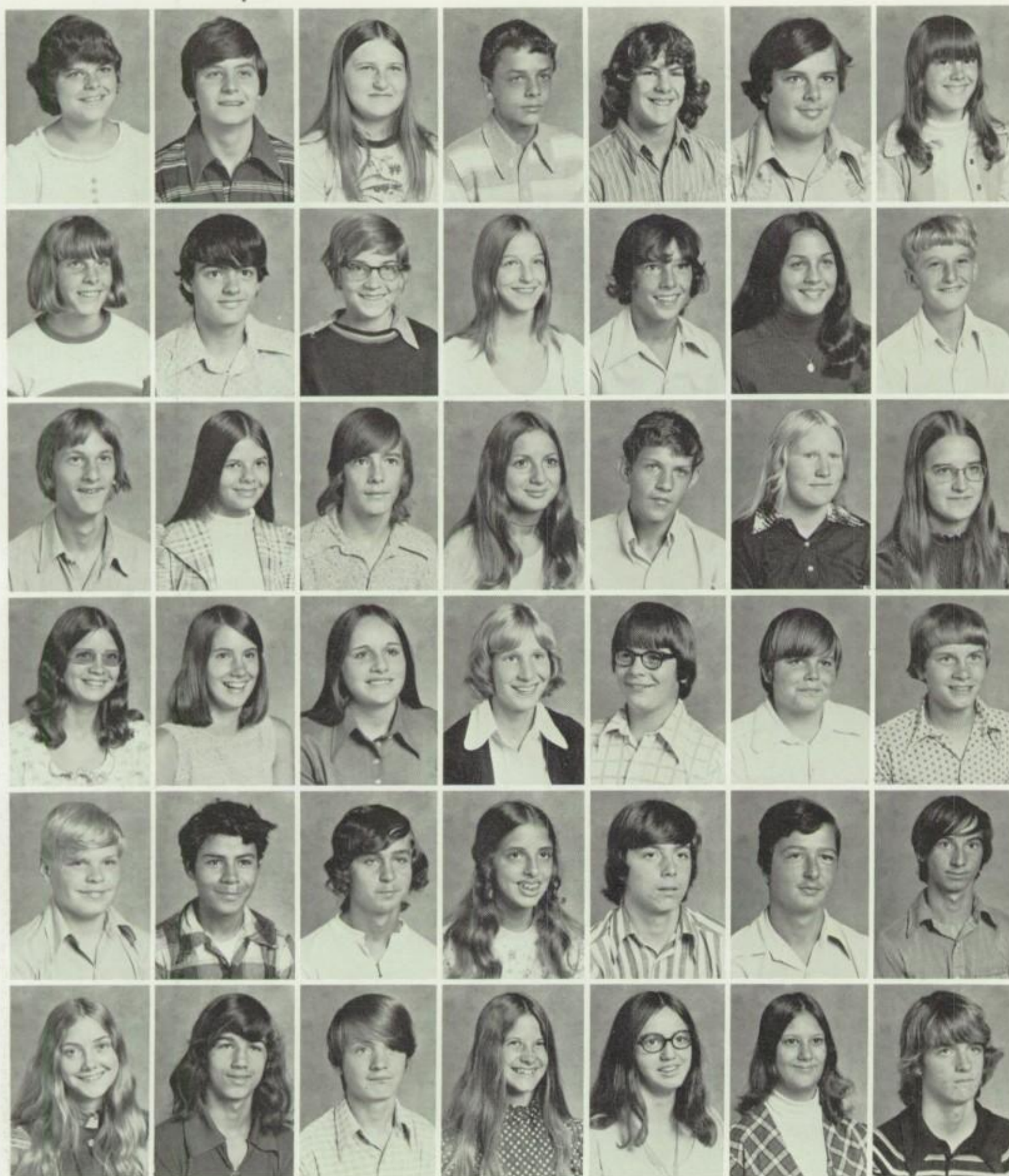


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Gordy Bormann
Cindy Botkin



Chris Bowman
Ricky Bridges
Tom Brubaker
Trent Brumback
Richard Burchett
Bobby Burgoyne
Lorie Burgoyne





Debbie Butcher
Jack Callison
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Wesley Caplinger
Joyce Carr

Rosie Carr
Bill Carver
Richard Cash
Lynn Cassiday
Ricky Chapman
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Jenell Counts
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Fred Cromer
Terry Crowe

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Edward Cuellar
Eddie Curry
Amy Custer
Joe Custer
John Davis
Roy Davis

Phyllis Dawson
Thomas Dawson
Daniel Dean
Shirley Deeds
Catherine Delawder
Teresa Diehl
Doug Dinkel

Freshmen face new situation with fear, enthusiasm

August 26 was the day I had been waiting for through all my days of school. I was officially a high school student. But being in high school didn't make me self-assured; like all freshmen, I was apprehensive. I was scared. The new faces, new places, new rules — all were unfamiliar.

I soon found that the system was prepared for my feelings and questions. Herded into the auditorium with my classmates, I was instructed in the rules and regulations of my new "home." Officials of the administration, guidance

department, and SCA tried to make me feel at ease; but I grew more frightened. My fears were eased when I found myself placed in a homeroom section with other freshmen who were as scared as I. We were embarrassed to be walked to our homerooms by our homeroom teachers; however, we were glad when these instructors gave us maps, schedule cards, and handbooks. After homeroom, I was on my own, at the mercy of upper-classmen who, when asked for assistance, directed me to a bathroom.

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Lorrie Driver
Norlyn Driver
Debbie Earman
Brent Eberly
Carrie Ellis
Lisa Elza



Chris Embres
Pam Farnen
Kenneth Fauls
David Figgins
Isaac Fink
Tammy Flynn
Tony Foley



Ronald Forbus
Doug Francis



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Dorothy Frazier



Martha Frazier
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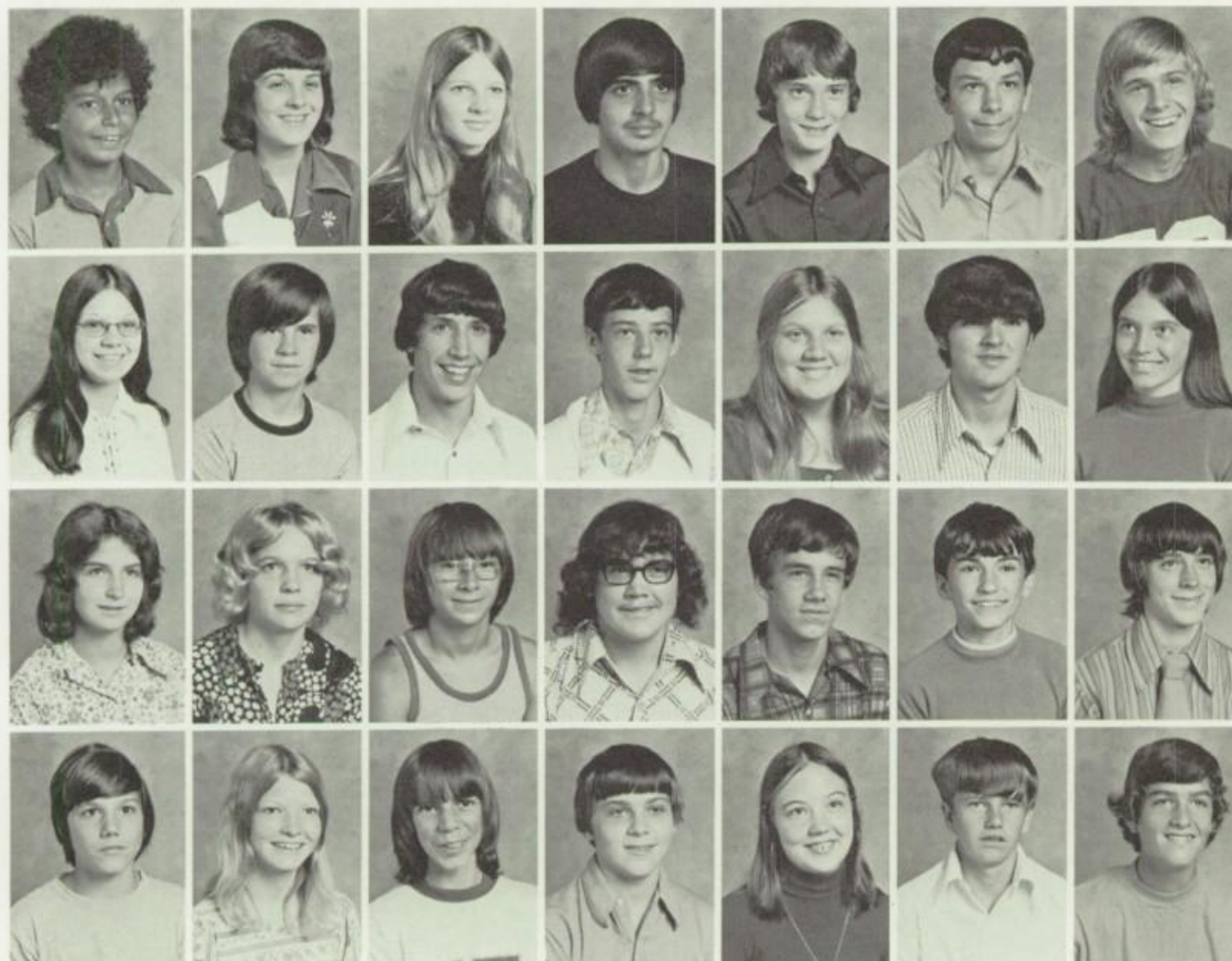
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Tanja Hupp
Andy Jackson
Michelle Jenkins
Brooke Johnson

First year leaves memories; future offers relief, foreboding, resignation

The freshman class started early to make an imprint in school events. Our first chance to show the classic freshman enthusiasm was in the magazine campaign, in which we raised the most money and won the most prizes. After taking the SCAT and STEP tests, my year seemed to pass rapidly. I found myself looking forward to the upcoming

year when I would advance a notch on the ladder. I thought that I had adjusted to high school, and although I wasn't always sure, since I was surviving this year, I hoped I would be able to face the load as well as the pleasures of the next three years. After all, I was on the way up — not down.



Billy Jones
Wanda Joyner
Gina Kauffman
Charles Kee
Richard Keller
Richard Ketterman
Earl Kirby

Audrey Kirk
Chris Knicely
E. L. Knicely
James Knicely
Penny Knight
Jacob Knott
Pat Koontz

Beth Kyger
Karen Lambert
Steve Lambert
Carl Landes
Ricky Lash
Michael Layman
David Lilly

Jeff Liskey
Joy Liskey
Robert Liskey
Jay Litten
Cheryl Logan
Allen Long
Clay Long

Freshmen settle into routine with English, science, math, phys. ed.

After the unsettling shock of getting used to this new situation, my days sank into a predictable pattern. Homeroom was the beginning of the day — ten minutes to wake up and cram in any homework I had not finished the previous night. It seemed that the fifty minutes in class would never end, and yet the times of visiting with friends slipped by too quickly. I always complained about the lunches, but actually they weren't all that bad. The worst part about lunch was watching the seniors go to the front of the line, but we were really just

envious of their rank, practically dying to be in their places.

Required subjects for freshmen were math, English, physical education and science. Math was a change from anything I had done before — tougher, with all the worksheets and hour tests.

Science included field trips and labs to break up the classroom monotony.

English brought me face to face with literature from Arthurian legends to the *Odyssey of Homer*. It also introduced the "little green devils," the grammar books. Unique sports in PE were hockey and golf.

Eric Long
Karen Long
Krista Long
Sherry Long
Steve Long
Tommy Long
J. S. Martain



Mark Martin
Allen Mayles
David McAlister
Jennifer McDorman
Cheryl McElmurray
Randy McNett
Debbie Mekeel



Doug Michael
Cathy Miller
Dana Miller
Gary Miller
Marcel Miller
Rod Miller
Susan Miller



Thomas Miller
Walter Miller
Richard Milstead
Timmy Mines
Allen Minnick
Kevin Moore
Janet Moyer



James Mowbray
Alan Muterspaugh
Freddie Myers
Mala Neff
Rose Nesselrodt
Joyce Newman
Kathy Newman



Safety instructions received from park rangers enrich the physical education experiences of students like Brent Eberly.



June Beverly O'Neil



Mike O'Neill



Donna Parker



Joyce Pence



Colin Pennington
Doug Phillips
Peter Phillips
Kevin Pickett
Susie Plaucher
Michael Presley
Belinda Price



Bev Randolph
Joyce Ray
Randy Ray
Wilson Ray
Heide Rivercomb
Betty Rexrode
Cindy Rexrode



Donald Rexrode
Dan Rhodes
Freddie Rhodes
Janet Rhodes
Jay Rhodes
Sam Rhodes
Tim Rhodes



Greg Riddle
Virginia Rigglesman
Jay Rissler
Melanie Roadcap
Lisa Robinson
Nancy Rohrer
Doug Rolon

Jackie Rowland
Debbie Rucker
Juan Sampson
Bryan Sandridge
Philip Sayre
Vikki See
Eddie Self



Cathy Senior
April Sharp
Beverly Shell
Pam Sheppard
Gary Shickle
Glenda Shifflet
Allen Showalter



Derwin Shull
Hilda Simmons
Karen Simmons
Myra Simmons
Jim Sinnett
Kenneth Sions
Doug Skelton



Annette Smith
Barbara Smith
Carol Smith
Gilbert Smith
Jake Smith
Marla Smith
Sue Smith



Terri Smith
Marsha Snyder
Terri Snyder
Jennifer Sonifrank
Joe Spain
Greg Spitler
Becky Stanley



Denise Stiteler
Robert Strickler
Marvin Stroop
R. B. Stroop
Mike Surbaugh
Lisa Taylor
Candy Terry



Free time holds fun, excitement, new experiences

A real difference I found between high school and my previous educational experience was the opportunity for extra-curricular activities and increased social life. These activities surely made school more exciting and helped lessen the boredom of the normal routine of the school day.

My friends and I responded to the recruiting efforts of the many clubs, finding that the initiations were actually not that bad. We found opportunities to participate in student government; each homeroom had an SCA representative

and homeroom officers. Campus Life, sports events, and dances were other new activities for me. I even started dating although I was embarrassed not to be able to drive my date to and from dances.

My interest in sports was well satisfied. I liked to watch the games, support my team, and show my class spirit. Every member of the class showed what a sports nut he was at games and pep rallies. "Freshmen say go," "'78 is great," and other cheers won the spirit stick many times for our large and loud group.



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I cannot think he wished so soon to die
With all his senses full of eager heat,
And rosy years that stood expectant by
To buckle the winged sandals on their
feet,
He that was friends with Earth, and
all her sweet
Took with both hands unsparingly:
Truly this life is precious to the root,
And good the feel of grass beneath the
foot;
To lie in buttercups and clover-bloom,
Tenants in common with the bees,
And watch the white clouds drift through
gulfs of trees,
Is better than long waiting in the tomb;

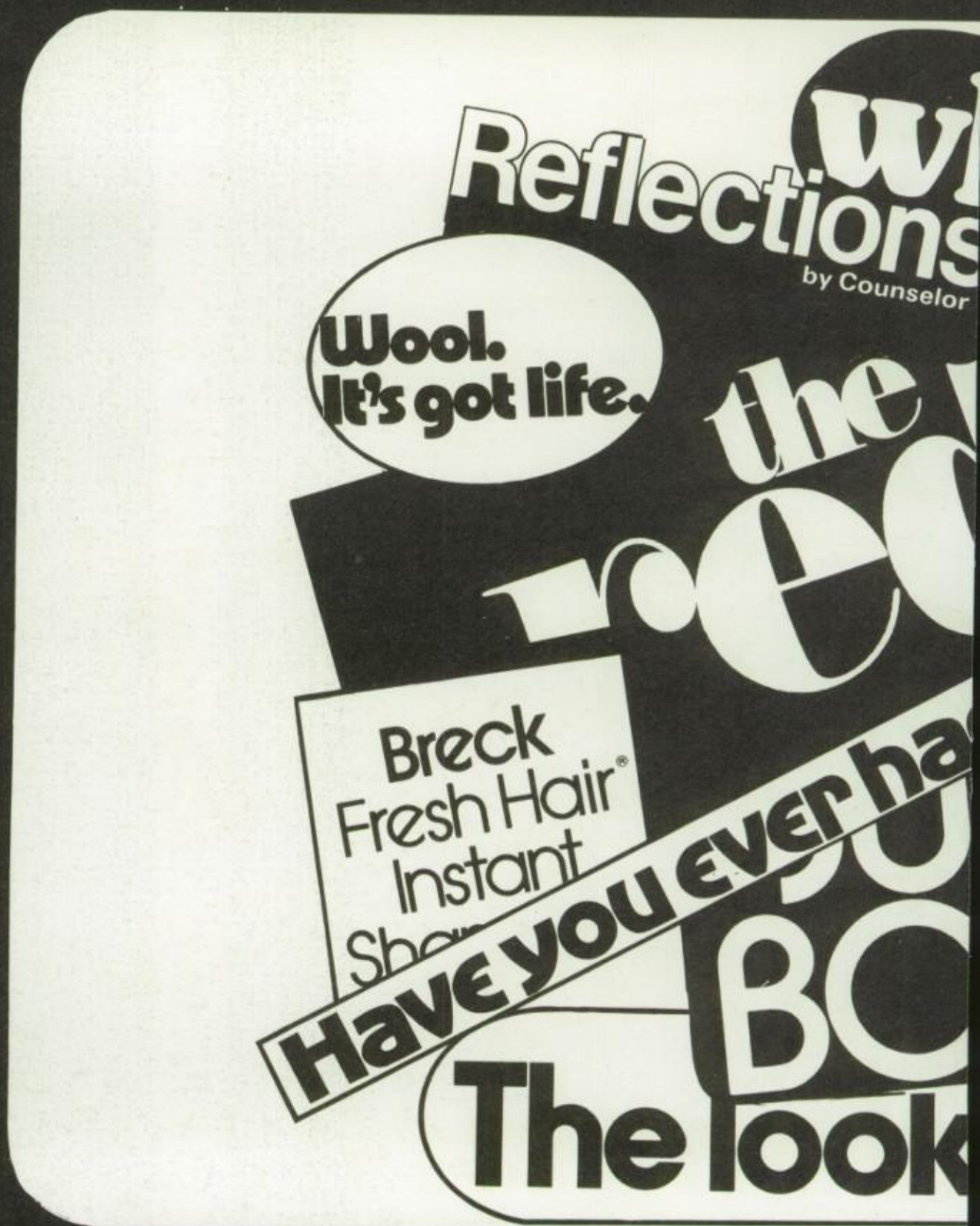
Only once more to feel the coming spring
As the birds feel it, when it bids them
sing,
Only once more to see the moon
Through leaf-fringed abbey-arches of the
elms
Curve her mild sickle in the West
Sweet with the breath of hay-cocks, were
a boon
Worth any promise of soothsayer
realms
Or casual hope of being elsewhere blest;
To take December by the beard
And crush the creaking snow with springy
foot,
While overhead the North's dumb stream-

ers shoot,
Till Winter fawn upon the cheek en-
deared,
Then the long evening-ends
Lingered by cosy chimney-nooks,
With high companionship of books
Or slippered talk of friends
And sweet habitual looks,
Is better than to stop the ears with dust:
Too soon the spectre comes to say, 'Thou
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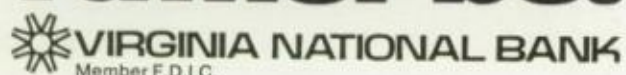
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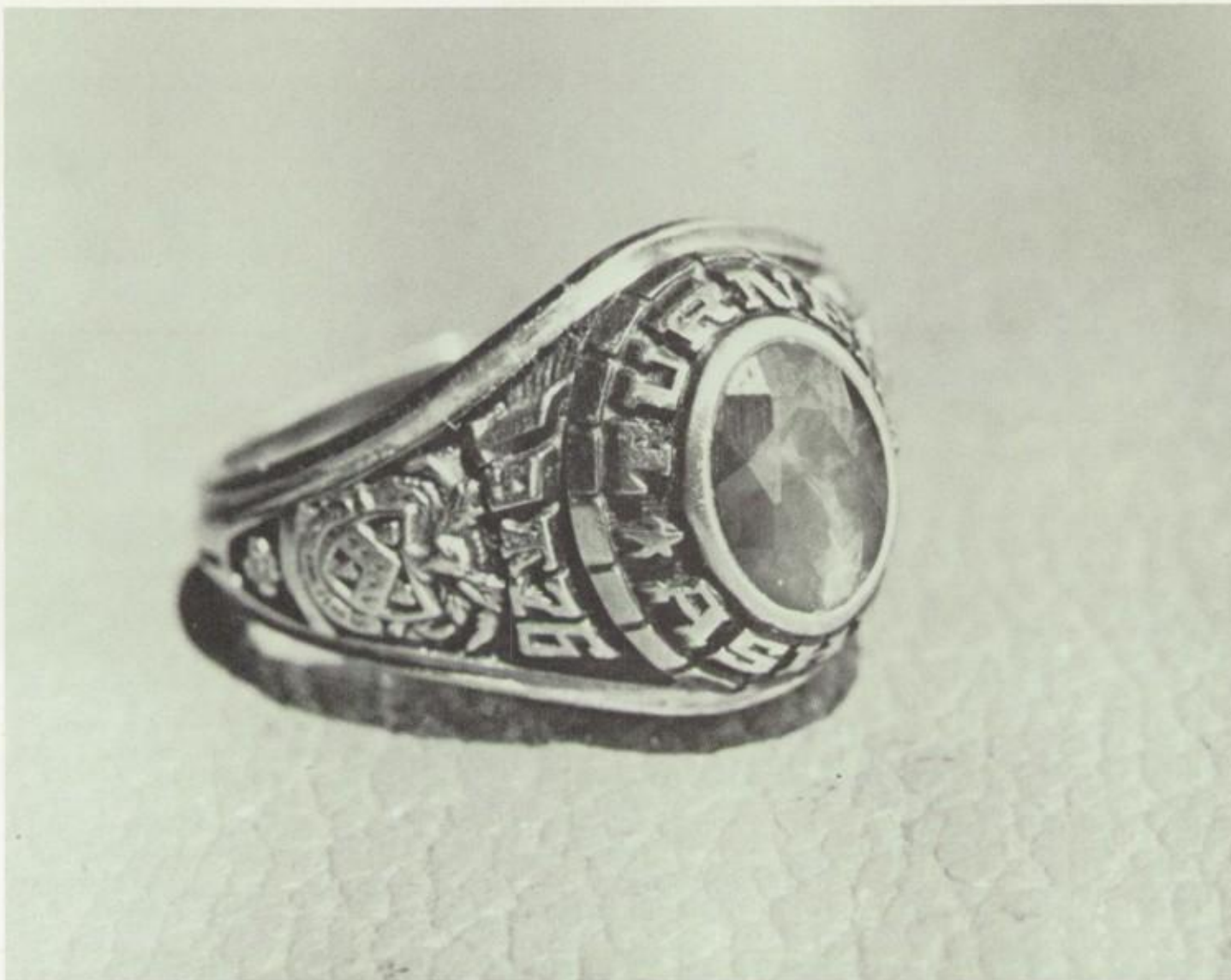
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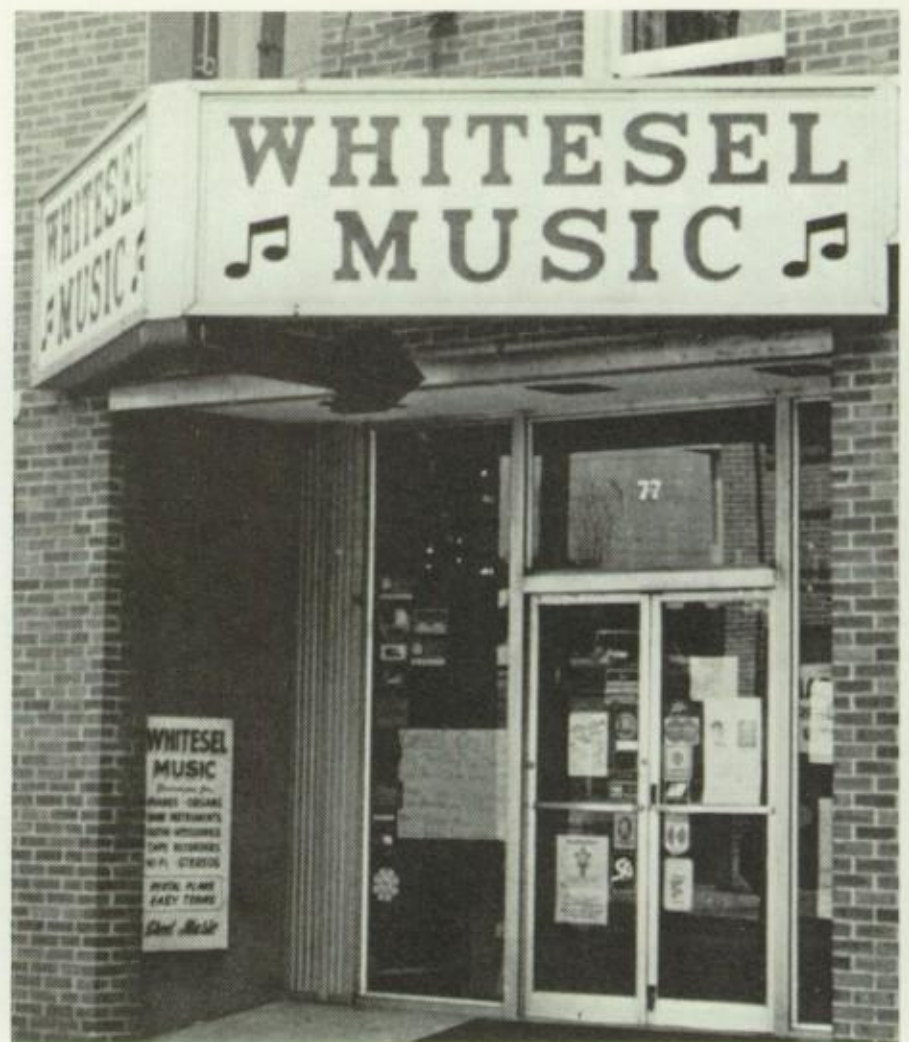
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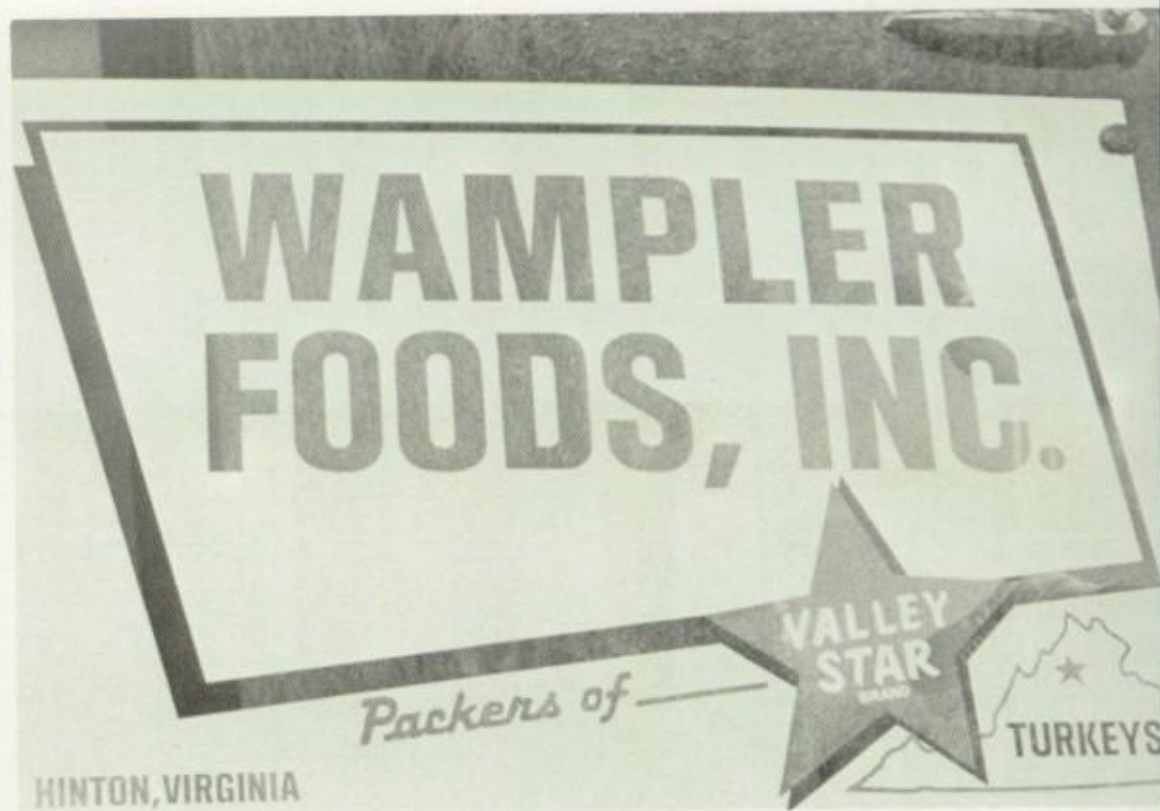
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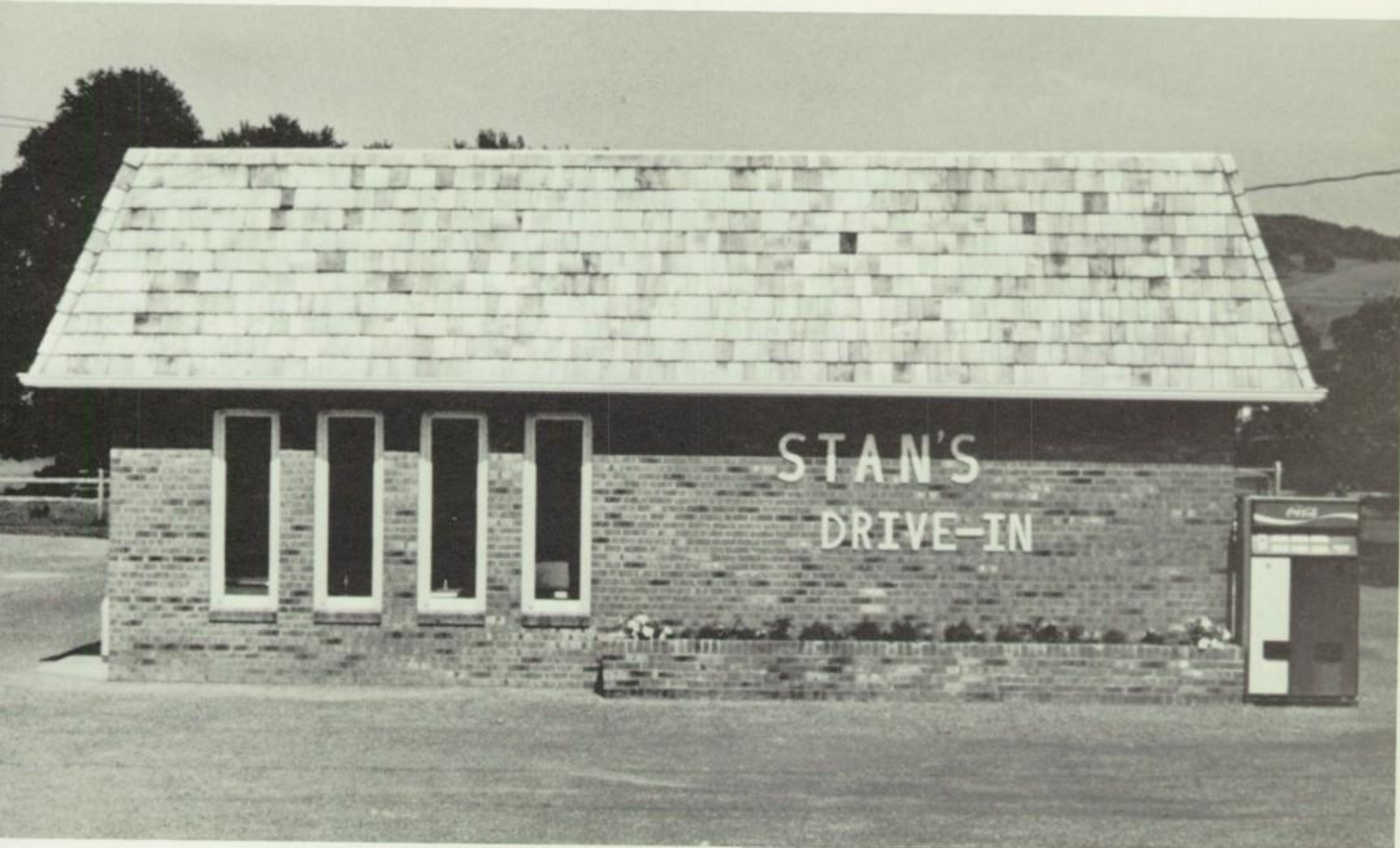
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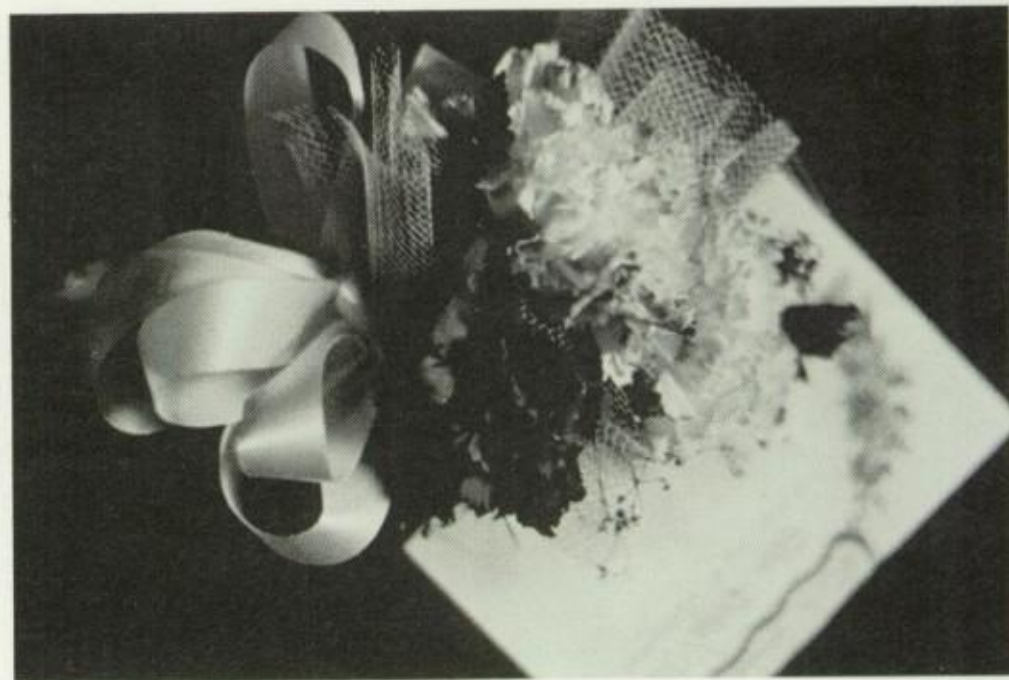
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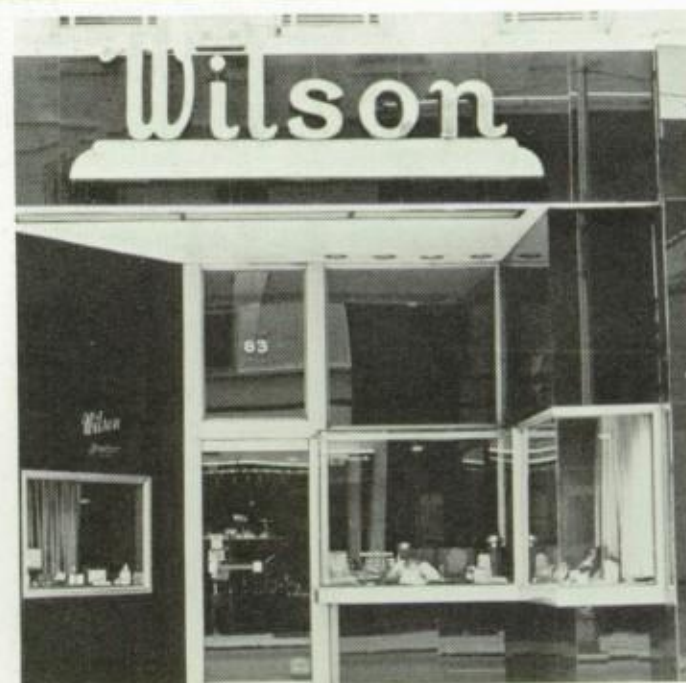
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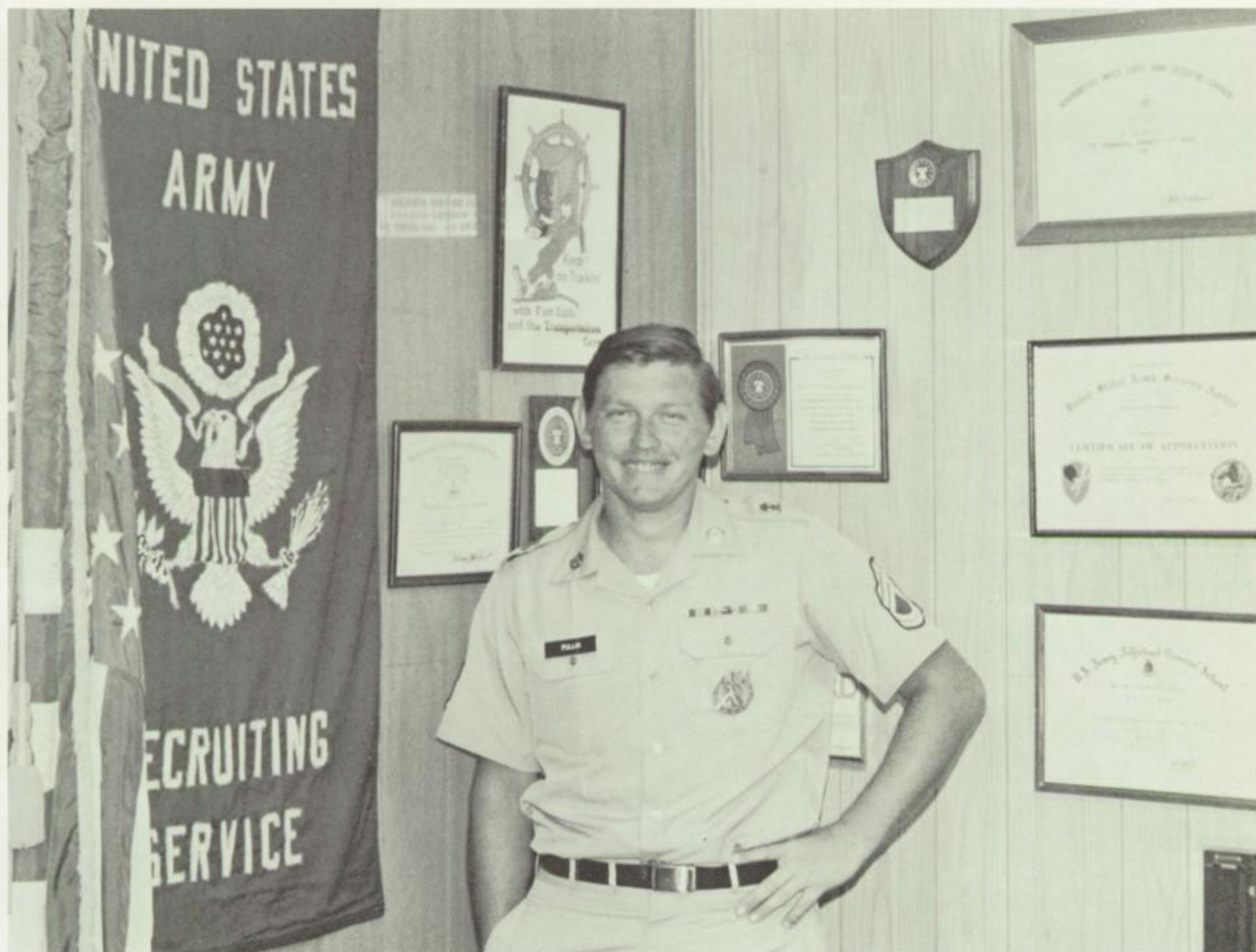


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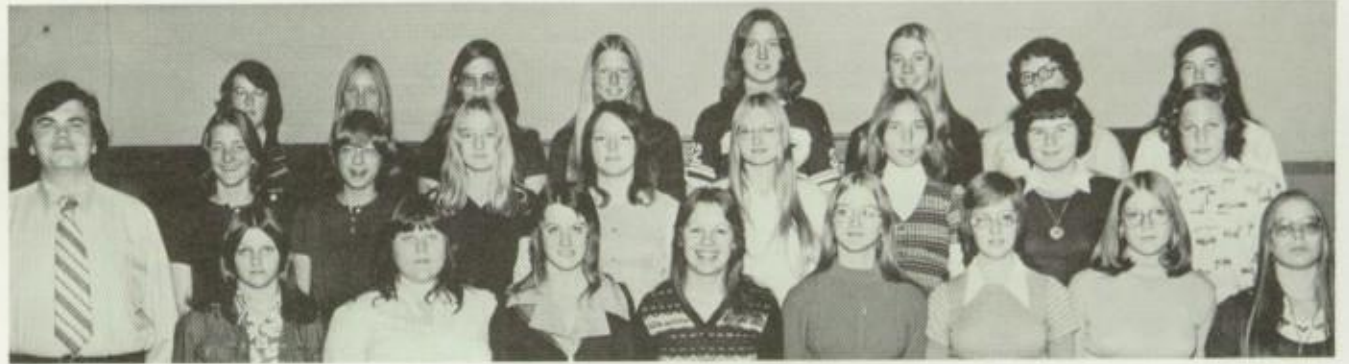
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Girls' Chorus — Front: Mr. Hopkins (dir.) Sheila Counts, Lori Rodeffer, Cheryl Huth, Judy Puffenbarger, Patty Driver, Donna Jo Bowman, Sharon Smith, Melisse Jackson. **Second:** Viv Burkholder, Lynn Lough, Kaye Weatherholtz, Debbie Moyers, Tammy Smith, Tammy Mines, Yvonne Showalter, Gwen Beard. **Back:** Joy Ritchie, Cindy Staubus, Jane Bricker, Pam Burkholder, Nancy Kent, Ann Coffman, Valerie Gangwer, Belinda Miller.



Freshman Choir — Front: Sherry Long, Myra Simmons, Melinda Whetzel, Teresa Cooper, Teresa Diehl, Lisa Robinson, Phebe Atwell, Betty Rexrode, Chris Bowman, Kathy VanPelt, Karen Long, Janet Moyer, Cheryl Logan, Pam Huffman, Jennifer McDorman, Ginger Hill, Lisa Huffer, Shelby Huffman. **Second:** Debbie Butcher, Janet Rhodes, Pat Koontz, Kathy Newman, Lorna Gerome, Mischelle Blair, Tammy Thomas, Anita Wheelbarger, Donna Parker, Cathy Senior, Amy Custer, Terry Vandevander, Joyce Ray, Belinda Arey, Debbie Mckeel, Teresa Wiles, Joyce Carr, Debbie Rucker. **Back:** Freddie Rhodes, Andy Jackson, Brent Eberly, Danny Walker, Kevin Moore, Steve Alexander, Tom Miller, Greg Riddle, John Anhold, Gary Shickel, Andy Frazier, Doug Francis, Frank Will, Mike Layman, Mr. Hopkins (dir.).

Concert Band — Front: Dawn Engel (reporter), Chris Poulson, Pam Kline, Dianne Presley, Debbie Kenney (sec.), Cathy Colaw, Debbie Bentch. **Second:** Karen Lawson, Vanessa Vonalt, Jean Keller, Jeanne Garrett, Jacqui Bartley, Lisa Wong, Jim Smith, Gordon Driver (drum major), Vickie Dove, Ginger Engel, Bob Ward, David Lilly. **Third:** Barbara Ryman, Debbie Rhodes, Jo Suter (librarian), Cheryl Randolph, Barbara Wise, Susan Comer, Debbie Minnich, Terri Snyder, Karen Rhodes, Palmer Dinkel, Dwight Shank, Hugh Francis, Doug Howdyshell (pres.), Marcia Bentch, Delaney Deavers, Steve Long, Kevin Pickett, Wilton Fansler, Nancy Rohrer. **Fourth:** Jane Towers, Angela Hochmeister, Michael Presley, Doug Rolon, Gilbert Smith, Michael Wong, Darrell Rodeffer (treas.), Allen Minnich, Charles Wise, Keith Hochmeister, James Bolton, Burton Metzler, Bill Koch, Tom Lyon, Danny Nehrer, Vernon Ulrich, Keith Wright. **Fifth:** Cindy Kiser (v. pres.), Krista Long, Debbie Kline, Carol Ramsey, Janice Cozad, Donald Andrews, Phyllis Lilly, Jackie Garrett, Scott Kiracofe, Norlyn Driver. **Back:** Tom Brubaker, E. B. Shoemaker, Marc Belcastro (sergeant-of-arms), Richard Keller, Joe Furry, Marcel Miller, J. S. Martin, James Wampler (dir.).





Sponsorettes — Front: Jill Phibbs (head), Debbie Texiere, Mala Neff, Carrie Ellis, Pam Sheppard, Cheryl Randolph. **Second:** Janet Garber, Tammy Mines, Kim Vaughn, Kim Ritchie, Debbie Bock, Julie Thomas. **Back:** Jill Neff, Belinda Price, Cindy Acker, Becky Stanley, Lynn Lough.



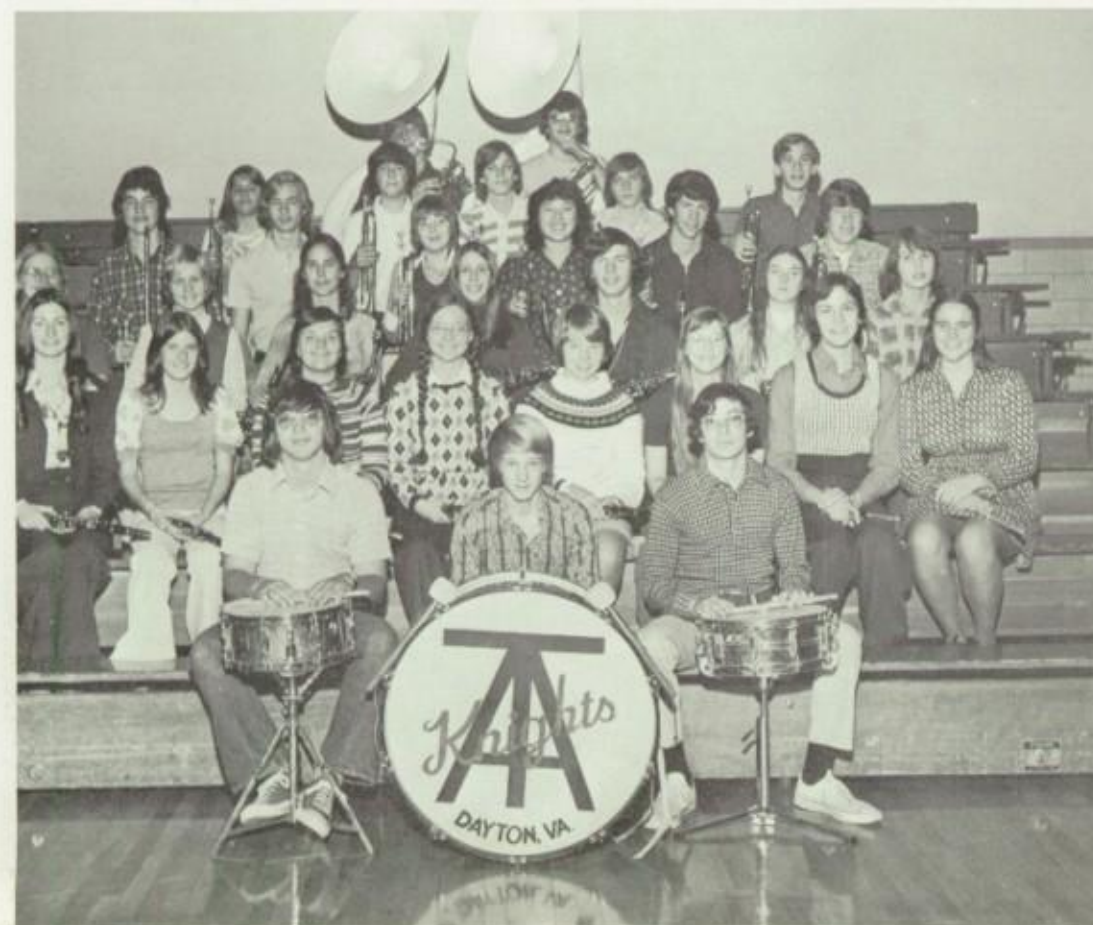
Drill Team — Front: Gayle Smith (head), Rosie Carr. **Second:** Debbie Wampler, Chris Bowman. **Back:** Gail Kerns, Lisa Robinson.



Majorettes — Front: Phyllis Armentrout, Tonia Bell. **Second:** Sherry Ward (head), Jackie Mines. **Back:** Mary Emerson.



Stage Band — Front: Tom Brubaker, Jeanne Garrett, Debbie Bentch, Donald Andrews, Karen Lawson, Cindy Kiser, Vanessa Vonalt, Debbie Kline, Krista Long, Jackie Garrett. **Second:** Angie Hochmeister, Amy Custer, Tassie LaPrevotte, Tom Lyon, Burton Metzler, Vernon Ulrich, Keith Wright, James Bolton, Danny Neher. **Third:** Norlyn Driver, Richard VanPelt, Lisa Wong, Steve Long, Marcia Bentch, Palmer Dinkel, Gordon Driver, Jim Smith, Hugh Francis, Vickie Dove. **Back:** Richard Keller, Joe Furry, Marc Belcastro.



Pep Band — Front: Marc Belcastro, Joe Furry, Richard VanPelt. **Second:** Jo Suter, Susan Comer, Barbara Ryman, Debbie Rhodes, Jacqui Bartley, Debbie Kenney, Chris Poulson, Dawn Engel. **Third:** Jeanne Garrett, Jackie Garrett, Debbie Kline, Karen Lawson, Donald Andrews, Phyllis Lilly, Debbie Bentch. **Fourth:** Vernon Ulrich, Tom Lyon, Marcia Bentch, Lisa Wong, Doug Howdyshe, Jim Smith. **Fifth:** Ginger Engel, Steve Long, Delaney Deavers, Wilton Fansler, Dwight Shank. **Back:** Norlyn Driver, Scott Kiracofe.

SCA — Front: Mr. Hopkins (Advisor), Robbie Miller (pres.), Gayle Spangler (v. pres.), Donna Huffman (sec.), Ann Strate (reporter). **Second:** Nanette Whetzel, Lisa Wong, Beth Kyger, Wanda Joyner, Linda Lilly, Jeannie Gray, Mary Shifflet, Freddy Rhodes, Lorna Gerome, Myra Simmons, Tonia Bell, Dennis Kenney. **Third:** Sue Shull, Brenda Carr, Judy Miller, Melinda Huffman, Terry Rhodes, Pam Kellam, Janice Cozad, Steve Long, Wesley Caplinger, Doug Rolon, Dan Neher, Debbie Robertson. **Fourth:** Becky Long, Jeff Heatwole, Cindy Harper, Keith Wampler, Tom Brubaker, John Anhold, Howard Hulvey, Chad Barnett, Chuck May, Mike Heatwole, Pat Ray. **Back:** Glenn Womble, Charles Wampler, Neil Showalter, Tim Cupp, Jeff Smith, Fred Burkholder, Robert Morris, Mary Jane Myers, Elise Moore, Debbie Kline.



Senior Executive Council — Front: Neil Showalter (pres.), Pam Shull (v. pres.), Donna Huffman (sec.), Charles Wampler (treas.). **Second:** Cece Wassum, Tassie LaPrevotte, Marion Bittinger, Jeannie Gray, Jamie Hess, Jackie Brown, Julie Newman, Linda Showalter, Pam Kellam, Becky Minnich, Cindy Harper. **Third:** Pat Ray, Joy Callender, Robin Sonifrank, Valarie Howdyshell, Gary Knott, Charlie Eberly, Howard Hulvey, Steve McCumsey. **Back:** Breck Powell, Mike Hill, Lynn Brubaker, Keith Shank, Glenn Womble, Joey Moran, Brent Wine, David Earman.



Junior Executive Council — Miss Hudson (Advisor), Ann Strate (pres.), Tim Cupp (v. pres.), Barbara Burtner (sec.), Jeff Heatwole (treas.), Chuck May (reporter). Second: Dana Strother, Phyllis Koontz, Richard Yancey, Lisa Lough, Jackie Mines, Dennis Kenney, Candy Howdyshell, Brenda Carr, Debbie Shank, Jill Neff. **Back:** Andy Hudick, Gary Simmons, Billy Hartman, Chris Beer, Dennis Stover, Jeff Smith, Steve Hess, William Suter, Keith Wampler, Martha Spear.



Sophomore Executive Council — Front: Tim Bockock (pres.), Chad Barnett, Mary Shifflett, Viv Burkholder, Cookie Waslov. **Second:** Kim Berrall, Larry Showalter, Debbie Rhodes, Shaula Wright, Robin Miller, Nanette Wetzell, Lisa Wong, Vickie Rhodes, Stacy Campbell, Joyce Howdyshell, Margaret Parslow. **Third:** Steve Fawley, Becky Early, Terry Rhodes, Yvonne Young, Cathy Skelton, Sharon Womble, Carolyn Losh, Melinda Huffman, Chris Hess, Jeff Beer, Donald Andrews. **Back:** Tammy Mines, Judy Miller, Ann Coffman, Debbie Kline, Sharon Dieckmann, Eddie Wampler, Mitch Kirsch, Pam Burkholder, Becky Long, Debbie Robertson, Beth Hamilton.



Freshman Executive Council — Front: Tom Miller (pres.), Steve Long (v. pres.), Barbara Smith (sec.), Janice Cozad (treas.), Tom Brubaker (reporter). **Second:** Pat Koontz, Myra Simmons, Phyllis Armentrout, Libby Horne, Lisa Robinson, Debbie Earman, Wanda Joyner, Janet Moyer, Denise Stiteler, Melinda Wetzell. **Third:** Debbie Bockock, Mala Neff, Carrie Ellis, Pat Cheeks, Joyce Ray, Tonia Bell, Becky Stanely, Rosie Carr, Krista Long. **Back:** Rod Miller, Peter Phillips, Norlyn Driver, Kevin Craun, Marcel Miller, Mike O'Neill, Vanessa VonAlt, Pam Sheppard, Jennifer Sonifrank, Pam Farnen, Dana Crannell.





Science Club — **Front:** Charles Wampler (pres.), Tassie LaPrevotte (sec.), Ben Thomas (treas.), Mrs. Zirkle. **Second:** Debbie Shank, Kathy Rohrer, Carey Rolston, Dana Strother, Lisa Wong, Julie Newman, Dennis Kenny, Pam Shull, Donna Jo Bowman, Judy Miller, Diane Waslov, Shaula Wright. **Third:** Kevin Pickett, Robin Jordan, Jerry Denlinger, John Click, Phyllis Reedy, Anita Denlinger, Lisa Roadcap, Debbie Crist, Susi White, Cindy Harper. **Fourth:** Jamie Hess, Janie Bricker, Sharon Womble, Andy Frazier, Darrell Rodeffer, Kevin Frazier, Mike Suter, Debbie Robinson, Jeff Beer, Valerie Gangwer. **Fifth:** Danny Earman, Dean Blake, Steve Alexander, Rusty Farnen, Martha Spear, Pat Ray, Steve McCumsey, Richard VanPelt, Breck Powell, Steve Crawford, Judy Byrd, Mark Tesh, Larry Dove. **Sixth:** Debbie Kline, Mike Heatwole, William Suter, Kenneth Reeves, Howard Hulvey, David Glick, Faye Miller, Clay Dove, John Howard, Debbie Stone. **Seventh:** Terry Long, Terry Newman, Terry Suter, Andy Hudick, David Sappington, Randy Vandevander, Burton Kirkwood, Mark Groseclose, Joy Callender, Sharon Deickman, Bob Albers. **Eighth:** Neil Showalter, Dean Wilson, Robbie Miller, Danny Martin, Jimmy Flory, Billy Earman, Eddie Wampler, Mark Hartman, Mike Weatherholtz. **Back:** Vernon Ulrich, Alan Mattichak, Mike Miller, Billy Hartman, Tim Cupp, Jeff Heatwole, Keith Shank, Donnie Swope, Brent Wine, Fred Burkholder, Jim Mumper.



Drama Club — **Front:** Mr. Barber, Ben Thomas, Peggy Lineweaver (v. pres.), Janet Rhodes, Lisa Lough, Linda Lilly (pres.). **Second:** Lynn Lough, Jill Neff (reporter), Dana Struther, Tammie Bumgardner, Mari-Jo Lucas, Phyllis Lilly. **Third:** Valerie Gangwer, Susie Hasler, Cindy Harper, Josie Haliburton, Elise Moore, Beth Hamilton. **Back:** Joyce Harsh (sec.), Robin Croushorn, Andy Hudick, Carey Rolston, Laura Walker.



Forensics — **Front:** Mrs. Pence, Charles Wampler, Sherry Meadows, Pam Kline, Richard VanPelt. **Back:** Debbie Kenney, Ben Thomas, Elise Moore, Andy Hudick, Susi White, Debbie Crist, Rebecca McKeel, Janice Cook, Doug Michael.



Spanish Club — **Front:** Miss Hudson (Advisor), Joy Callender (pres.), Steve Crawford (v. pres.), Jim Mumper (treas.), Jackie Brown (sec.), Bill Long (treas.). **Second:** Kathy Knicely, Cathy Skelton, Stacy Campbell, Shaula Wright, Pam Simmons, Debbie Vassallo, Sherry Ward, Shawn Smith, Debbie Wampler, Brenda Carr, Cherie Newman. **Third:** Julie Newman, Mary Shifflett, Melisse Jackson, Dennis Kenney, Tassie LaPrevotte, Liz Morley, Linda Lilly, Lou Ann Whetzel, Carey Ralston, Sharon Womble, Marcia Bentch, Phyllis Lilly, Vickie Smith. **Fourth:** Dawn Engel, June Sager, Sherry Meadows, Karen Lawson, Gail Spangler, Barbara Wise, Gwen Beard, Marion Bittinger, Karen Simmons, Jeanne Garrett, Ann Strate, Danny Earman. **Fifth:** Anita Denlinger, Brenda Fifer, Laura Walker, Kirstann Torkelson, Kevin Frazier, Judy Byrd, Dean Blake, Darrell Rodeffer, Mike Glick, Dan Neher, Mari-Jo Lucas. **Sixth:** Donald Andrews, Faye Miller, Gayle Carr, Greg Smith, Elizabeth Allen, Elise Moore, Sue Shull, Ronnie Shoemaker, Carrie Shull, Chuck May, Christa Neher. **Seventh:** Debbie Stone, Jeff Heatwole, Rebecca Mekeel, Susi White, Andy Hudick, Keith Wampler, David Glick, Chris Poulson, Pat Ray, Audrey Counts, Carolyn Harper. **Eighth:** Martha Spear, Teresa May, Keith Shank, Catherine Poulson, Susie Hasler, Greg Gerome, Jean Willi, Debbie Shifflett, Robbie Miller. **Back:** Charles Wampler, Glenn Womble, Eddie Moyers, Dennis Stover, Billy Hartman, Robert Morris, Dwight Shank, Alan Sayre, Jim Flory.



Honor Club — **Front:** Cindy Harper (pres.), Neil Showalter (v. pres.), Julie Newman (sec.), Jimmy Mumper (treas.), Mike Weatherholtz (reporter). **Second:** Pam Kline, Susan Comer, Kathy Knicely, Jill Neff, Peggy Lineweaver, Phyllis Koontz, Dennis Kenney, Edna Lambert, Marion Bittinger, Karen Simmons, Angela Hochmeister, Jeanne Garrett. **Third:** Alice Simmons, Cindy Kiser, Ann Strate, Joyce Harsh, Brenda Horne, Gayle Spangler, Valerie Howdyshell, Deborah Crist, Rebecca Mekell, Carolyn Harper, Cathy Kesner. **Fourth:** Ben Thomas, Judy Byrd, Susi White, Gayle Carr, Debbie Kenney, Audrey Counts, Pat Ray, Andy Hudick, Anita Denlinger, Richard VanPelt. **Fifth:** Sharon Miller, Barbara Burtner, Sallie Miller, Debbie Stone, Cati Poulson, Joy Callender, Susie Hasler, Chris Poulson, Elise Moore, David Sappington, Richard Yancey. **Back:** David Glick, Pam Miller, Jeff Heatwole, Tim Cupp, Charles Wampler, Dennis Stover, Robbie Miller, Randy Vandevander, Keith Shank, Fred Burkholder, Dean Wilson, Lynn Brubaker.

French Club — **Front:** Mrs. Wilfong (Advisor), Cindy Harper (pres.), Tim Cupp (v. pres.), Debbie Waslov (sec.-treas.), Randy Vandevander (reporter). **Second:** Pam Kiser, Susan Comer, Susan Andrews, Pam Kline, Cynthia Wine, Lisa Wong, Donna Jo Bowman, Gail Kerns, Peggy Lineweaver, Pam Shull, Edna Lambert. **Third:** Joyce Harsh, Gayle Carr, Ronda Hinkle, Doug Armentrout, Ben Thomas, Valerie Howdyshell, Diana Simmons, Terry Newman, Barbara Burtner. **Fourth:** Christie Ann Detamore, Jan Hansel, Jane Bricker, David Sappington, David Earman, William Henley, Mike Miller, Robin Sonifrank, Brenda Horne, Debbie Kline. **Fifth:** Sharon Miller, Carol Lubben, Sharon Dieckmann, Pam Miller, Jo Suter, Carolyn Kent, Nancy Kent, Sallie Miller, Karen Myers. **Back:** Brent Wine, Don Earman, Dean Wilson, Don Swope, Alan Mattechak.





EFE — Front: Mrs. Menefee, Isaac Fink, Robert Click, Jay French (pres.), Billy Jones, Tony Foley, Allen Long, Doug Michael, Virginia Riggelman, Hilda Simmons. **Second:** Martha Frazier, Jenell Counts, JoAnn Spain, Vikki See, Betsy Atkins, Vickie Harvey, Carol Sue Smith, Deann Andrews (sec.), Phyllis Dawson. **Back:** Steve Lambert, Freddie Myers, Richard Burchett, Gordie Bormann, Danny Dean, Terry Conley (treas.), Charles Kee, Kenneth Sions, Eddie Curry, Tommy Dawson (v. pres.), Ronnie Campbell. **Missing:** Shirley Deeds, Jake Smith, Eddie Self, George Schaeffer.



COE — Front: Mrs. Howard, Janet Southers, Resa Howdyshell, Vickie Pettie, Debbie Vandevander, Rebecca Sharp, Terena Propst, Judy Kay Todd. **Back:** Cathy Dove, Judy Hilbert, Debbie Judy, Diane Shipe, Reda Losh, Sandy Howdyshell, Donna Whitmore. **Missing:** Diane Hiner, Brenda Obaugh.



Tri-Hi-Y — Front: Mrs. Carr, Brenda Horne (v. pres.), Liz Morely (treas.), Belinda Price, Gayle Spangler, Shaula Wright (rep.), Sharon Womble (corre. sec.). **Second:** Faye Miller, Anne Joecks, Debbie Wampler, Pam Sheppard, Dawn Engel, Linda Spiers, Sherry Meadows, Cece Wasmus. **Back:** Sharon Miller, Pamela Miller (sec.), Karen Myers, Carole Myers, Elizabeth Allen, Jennifer Sonifrank, Becky Hill, Debbie Robertson, Carol Luebben, Robin Sonifrank (pres.).



Hi-Y — Front: Kevin Frazier, David Rees (sec.), Keith Wampler, Rusty Coffy (MGA page), Greg Gerome, Mr. Jones. **Second:** Ben Thomas, Mike Weatherholtz, Tim Cupp, Andy Hudick (chaplain), Chris Beer, Jeff Smith (v. pres.). **Back:** Dave Embres (treas.), David Sappington, Jeff Heatwole, Steve Hess, Buddy Howe (pres.), Dennis Stover.



FBLA — Front: Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Dellinger, Jeannie Gray (pres.), Mary Jane Myers (v. pres.), Sharon Newman (sec.), Cora Smith (treas.), Valerie Hess (reporter), Kathy Rohrer (historian), Debbie Shank (parl.). **Second:** Connie Wimer, Bonnie Swank, Janet Garber, Carolyn Losh, Sandra Caplinger, Yolanda Curry, Vickie Smith, Judy Puffenbarger, Gina Moran. **Back:** John Howard, Melinda Huffman, Debbie Puffenbarger, Elaine Coffman, Alice Simmons, Reda Losh, Lori Rodeffer.



DECA — Front: Mr. Craig, Barbara Blasioli (pres.), Cheryl Cook (v. pres.), Edith Bricker (sec.), Karen Green (treas.), Kathy Varner (parl.), Lorna Payne. **Second:** Richard Ringgold, Kathy Hite, Karen Shifflett, Cindy Bridges, Edith Gladwell, Vickie Forbus, Sandra Hinkle, Ginger Engel, Mary Ann Gray, Louisa Cox, Janie Lambert, Cindy Botkins. **Back:** Irvin Cunningham, David Smith, Robert Jones, Chuck Shifflett, Dillina Chandler, Bob Albers, Dennis Shaver, Larry Mitchell, Tommy Roadcap. **Missing:** Mike Dolin, Judy Hartman.



VICA — Front: Ray Guthrie (pres.), Barbara Myers (v. pres.), Vickie Layman (sec.), Rodney Hartman, Robert Roadcap, Jeff Thompson, Chris Heatwole, Wanda Arey, William Callendar, Richard Plymale, Eddie Cave, Randy Simmions. **Second:** Ricky Simmions, Mike Click, Greg Chandler, Dale Armentrout, George Dean, Alston Smith, Phil Shifflet, Mike Templin, Pam Shull, Donald Minnick. **Third:** Keith Counts, Charles Foley, Cathy Mutherspaw, Diane Smith, Dawn Grogg, Pat Siever, Peggy Synder, Joni Hinton, John Casidy, Teresa Gladwell, Larry Liggan. **Back:** David Propst, Steve Stultz, Gary Cave, Jeff Chandler, Gary Batten, Ronnie Ryman, Charles Supinger, Steve Miller, Dale McNett, Billy Hill, Pam Woods.



FFA — Front: Mr. R. Z. Arey, Marvin Stroop, R. B. Stroop, Cathy Holsinger, Allen Ketterman (v. pres.), Keith Simmons (treas.), Mike Heatwole (pres.), Linda Lilly (sec.), Kenny Will (reporter), Rick Huffman (sentinel), Anita Denlinger, Joe Heavner, Mr. A. J. Botkin, Mr. C. C. Shiflet. **Second:** Carl Honke, Richard Will, Donnie Landes, Keith Wright, Mike Shiflet, Joe Will, Phil Liskey, Charles Eberly, Frank Will, Richard Milstead, Chris Knicely, Tony Foley, Terry Crowe, Danny Turner, Ernie Hartmen, Frankie May, Chester Williams, Steve Layman. **Third:** Ricky Mitchell, Steve Lambert, Stanley Auville, Larry Showalter, Melvin Keagy, Stephen Fawley, Wesley Caplinger, Debbie Crist, Fred Comer, Allen Pennington, David Wheeler, Ken Reeves, David Dean. **Fourth:** Freddie Rhodes, Jim Sinnet, Rod Miller, Richard Ketterman, Brent Miller, Jerry Hensley, Gary Filler, Dan Rhodes, Randy McNett, Timmy Mines, Jim Howdyshell, Timmy Rhodes, Keith Kiser. **Fifth:** Bill Johnson, Durwin Shull, Fred Harvey, David Fig-gins, Wayne Waggy, Dale Pennington, Marvin Whitmore, Jeff Cave, Mike Click, Peter Phillips, Lee Harman, Brent Eberly, Ward VanPelt, Mark Blevins, David Warner, Shel-don Shank. **Sixth:** Kenny Rhodes, Mike Hartman, Chris Click, Kevin Grogg, Doug Rawley, Ken Sions, Steve Rhodes, Jeff Heatwole, Gary Dahmer, Elden Rhodes, Mike Herbert, James Botkin, Kevin Craun, Terry Holsinger, Joe Trobough, Danny Walker, Gary Furr, Nelson Whetzel. **Seventh:** Ronnie Joseph, Terry Pennington, Jerry Acker, Miles Auville, Roy Rivercomb, David Hartman, Randy Burkholder, Chad Barnett, Sam Stickley, Ronnie Holsinger, Pierce Pittsenbarger, Don McNett, Sam Rhodes, Tom Roadcap, David Propst, Fred Burkholder, Danny Kline. **Back:** Ricky Lash, Pat Kyger, Greg Anderson, Gary Driver, Eddie Begoon, Charlie Wampler, Bradley Glick, Steve Davis, Dennis Hedricks, Forrest Miller.



FHA — Front: Mrs. Hollen, Mary Jane Myers (pres.), Phyllis Koontz (v. pres.), Peggy Lineweaver (v. pres.), Joyce Harsh (sec.), Jackie Mines (treas.), Karen Lough (report-er), Becky Hill, Susan Andrews, Carole Myers. **Second:** Belinda Arey, Steve Alexander, Jennifer McDorman, Debbie Bocock, Kathy Rohrer, Lisa Huffer, Debbie Vassallo, Lori Rodeffer, Gwen Beard. **Back:** Michelle Jenkins, Cora Smith, Rose Nesselrodt, Beverly Shell, Barbara Smith, Donnie Swope, Karen Moyers, Kirstann Torkelson, Jeff Good, Tami Huntley.



Art Club — Front: Mrs. Leffel, Debbie Ry-man, Edward Cuellar, Phyllis Lilly, Linda Lilly. **Second:** Beth Hamilton, Carolyn Losh, Bon-nie Swank, Melinda Huffman, Christa Neher, Dianne Witters (v. pres.). **Back:** Becky Long, Susie Hasler (sec.), Keith Myers (treas.), Carol Luebben, Karen Moyers (reporter), Sharon Shull. **Absent:** Lisa Liskey (pres.).



Debate Team — Front: Coach Bottenfield, Angela Hochmeister, Pam Kline, Debbie Kline, Lisa Wong. **Back:** Steve Long, Burton Kirkwood, William Henley, Mike Miller, Dan Ulrich, Burton Metzler.



Library Aids — Front: Mr. Barber, Cathy Dove, Edna Lambert, Sharon Smith, Patty Spain, Connie Wimer, Janice Cook, Susie White, Debbie Crist, Doug Michael. **Second:** Vickie Cook, Gary Knott, Lisa Roadcap, Elise Moore, Lori Hill, Linwood Coakley, Hank Henley, Cathy Hartman, Cathy Varner, Kenny Fauls. **Back:** Susan Mason, Bruce Vaughn, Steve Alexander, Percy Pickett, Steve Diehl, Mike Fletcher, Dennis Shaver, Burton Kirkwood, Eddie Atkins, Gary Simmons.



Audio-Visual — Front: Linwood Coakley, Valerie Gangwer, Connie Wimer, Cathy Hartman, Mr. Barber. **Back:** Doug Michael, Dennis Shaver, Eddie Atkins, Andy Hudick, Steve Alexander, Bruce Vaughn.

Custodians — Front: Mrs. Doris Cave, Mrs. Betty Myers, Mrs. Lucille Pennington, Mr. Minor Simmons.





Musical — **Front:** Melisse Jackson, Tassie LaPrevotte, Debbie Shank, Linda Lilly, Julie Newman. **Second:** Shawn Smith, Valerie Gangwer, Pam Shull, Nancy Hill, Carrie Shull, Sue Shull. **Third:** Kenny Will, Mark Tesh, Tim Cupp, Karen Simmons, Diane Waslov, Gayle Spangler, Cindy Harper, Cherie Newman, Nancy Kent. **Fourth:** Mike Heatwole, Ken Reeves, Debbie Stone, Robin Jordan, Elizabeth Allen, Laura Walker, Sallie Miller, Robin Croushorn, Joy Callender, Audrey Counts, Bill Long. **Back:** Dwight Shank, Keith Shank, Rob Morris, Robbie Miller, Randy Vandevander, David Gardener, Jeff Smith, Mr. Hopkins, Fred Burkholder, Mike Hill, Richard VanPelt.



Senior Play — **Front:** Linda Lilly, Pam Shull, Tassie LaPrevotte, Jackie Brown, Karen Simmons, Cindy Harper, Sharon Miller. **Back:** Jamie Hess, Mike Heatwole, Mary Jane Myers, Pat Ray, Cathy Poulson, Charles Wampler, Steve Crawford, Randy Vandevander, Gary Knott.



Varsity Club — **Front:** Kevin Frazier, David Rees, Andy Armstrong, Tim May (pres.), Phil Liskey, Rick Huffman, Chuck May, Don Earman. **Second:** Mike Heatwole (v. pres.), Bill Shadowens, David Beydler, David Sappington, Doug Stanley, Breck Powell (sec.), Greg May, Mitch Kirch, Jimmy O'Donnell. **Third:** Tim Cupp, Kelly Sharpes (reporter), Glenn Womble, Brent Wine, Neil Showalter, Buddy Howe (treas.), Chris Beer, Randy Rexrode. **Fourth:** Mike Hill, Mike Weatherholtz, David Embres, David Gardener, Terry Sager, Jeff Smith, Lynn Brubaker, Dwight Denlinger. **Back:** Robert Morris, Fred Burkholder, William Suter, Peter Kent, Steve Hess, Mike Estes, Robbie Miller, Andy Hudick.



Ashbyettes — Front: Beth Kyger, Lorrie Driver. Back: Denise Stiteler, Pam Farnen.



Ashby Antics — Front: Co-Editors: Nancy Hill, Sallie Miller, Gayle Carr. Second: Steve Alexander, Barbara Burtner, Steve Crawford, Jeff Heatwole, Andy Hudick. Third: Susie Hasler, Tim Cupp, David Gardner, Jeff Smith, Elise Moore.



Crag — Front: Judy Byrd (editor), Sharon Miller (assist. editor), Larry Dove (bus. mgr.), Mr. Lowe, Mr. Good. Second: Steve Alexander, Robin Sonifrank, Brenda Horne, Gayle Spangler, Phyllis Koontz, Julie Newman. Third: Dean Wilson, Jim Mumper, Jeff Heatwole, Charles Wampler, Randy Vandevander, Mike Miller. Back: Eddie Wampler, Ben Thomas, Richard VanPelt, Jon Miley.



JV Cheerleaders — Front: Janice Cozad, Pat Cheeks, Judy Miller. Second: Joyce Howdyshell, Becky Early, Vicky Rhodes, Kim Berrall, Cheryl McElmurray.



Varsity Cheerleaders — Becky Minnich, Julie Newman, Donna Huffman, Ann Strate, Pam Kellam, Pamela Miller, Barbara Burtner, Judy Byrd.

Cooks — Front: Mrs. Clara-Bowman (head), Mrs. Novella Garber, Mrs. Mary Moats, Mrs. Jerry Heatwole, Mrs. Charlotte Shull, Mrs. Mildred Suter, Mrs. Frances Manning.





Varsity Football Team — **Front:** Jeff Smith, Brent Wine, Tim Cupp, Chris Beer, Breck Powell, Robbie Miller, Andy Armstrong, Tim May, David Sappington. **Second:** Don Earman, David Embres, David Rees, Phil Liskey, Greg Kellam, Rick Estes, Danny Plymale, Kenneth Liskey, Neil Showalter. **Third:** Chuck May, Glenn Womble, Mike Acker, Kevin Frazier, Scott Mandeville, Kelly Sharpes, Andy Hudick, Rickie Huffman, Darrell Rodeffer. **Back:** Mike Hill, Buddie Howe, Kevin Arnold, Steve Hess, David Puffenbarger, Bill Shadowens, Lynn Brubaker, Tom Armentrout, Keith Wright.



B-Squad Football Team — **Front:** Tim Bock, Mark Hartman, Rusty Coffey, Randy Moyers, Jeff Beer, Jeff Heatwole, Mitch Kirsch. **Second:** Joe Will, Forrest Miller, Chad Barnett, Mike Suter, Glenn Dellinger, Tommy Thomas, Mike Surbaugh. **Back:** Ronnie Brunk, William Suter, Ray Atkins, Wesley Robinson, Mike Glick, Jay Roberts.



JV Football — **Front:** Alan Showalter, Tom Trobaugh, Alan Minnick, Joe Custer, Chris Embres, Clay Long, Gerald Harper, A. J. Shockey, Mike White, John Anhold. **Second:** Norval Howe, Dennis Durrett, Tim Benner, Danny Kline, Danny Walker, David Knicely, Eric Long, Keith Hochmeister, Barry Trout, Brian Shadowens. **Third:** Ricky Brunk, David Shickle, Drew Shull, Randy Ray, Mark Depoy, Mark Martin, Gary Harper, Ricky Knicely, Danny Smith, David Armstrong, David Lilly. **Fourth:** Drake Mandeville, Marcel Miller, Jack Calison, Louis Andrews, Gerald Custer, Ike Diehl, Wesley Caplinger, Donald Rexrode, Mark Harmon, Danny Tumor, Jeff Liskey. **Back:** Mike Rexrode (mgr.), Tom Brubaker, Kevin Pickett, Ricky Lore.



Wrestling — **Front:** Coach Barnes, Dorman Dove, Jeff Beer, Mike Surbaugh, John Anhold, Stuart Yowell, Keith Hochmeister. **Second:** Wes Robinson, Andy Hudick, Ron Shoemaker, Kelly Sharpes (co-captain), Phil Liskey (co-captain), Randy Moyers, Donald Rexrode. **Back:** Gary Smith (mgr.), Kevin Frazier, Alan Minnick, Kevin Arnold, Steve McCumsey, Hugh Francis, Dan Neher. **Missing:** Brian Arnold, Dean Simon, Steve Hess, Kenneth Liskey, Mike White.

Varsity Girls' Basketball —
Front: Penny Anderson, Sherry Meadows, Dee Waslov, June Sager, Gayle Spangler, Gayle Carr. **Back:** Carrie Shull, Sue Shull, Elizabeth Allen, Jean Willi, Nancy Hill, Maribeth Liskey, Nancy Caricofe.



Varsity Basketball — Front:
 Randy Vandevander (mgr.), Keith Wampler, Wayne Texiere, Tim Cupp, Dennis Stover, Jeff Smith, Jim Mumper, Don Bowman, David Gardner, Mike Estes, Fred Burkholder, Dave Embres, Robbie Miller, David Glick, Coach Pence.



JV Girls' Basketball — Front:
 Yvonne Showalter (mgr.), Linda Taylor (mgr.), Joyce Carr (mgr.). **Second:** Mary Shifflett, Viv Burkholder, Cookie Waslov, Becky Long, Pam Burkholder, Peggy Bryan, Nancy Kent, Ann Coffman, Tammy Thomas, Terry Rhodes, Melinda Souder, Coach Terry Wessel. **Not shown:** Bev Randolph.



JV Basketball — Front: Tim Bock, Alan Mayles, Dennis Miller, Brent Eberly, Tom Bock. **Back:** Coach Scott, E. L. Knicely, Rusty Coffey, Ken Reeves, Mark Hartman, Will Hoover, Jerry Payne, Dewayne Campbell, Dwight Shank, Chris Embres, Clay Long, Mark Martin, Jim Knicely.





GAL — Front: Nancy Caricofe, Jeanne Gray (pres.), Carrie Shull (v. pres.), Sue Shull (sec.), Nancy Hill (treas.), Maribeth Liskey (reporter), Terry Wessel. **Second:** Julie Thomas, Debbie Shank, Kathy Rohrer, Joyce Carr, Phyllis Armentrout, Mary Shifflett, Jennifer Hill, Judy Whitmore, Peggy Line-weaver, Susan Mason, Pat Koontz. **Third:** Belinda Price, Lorna Gerome, Lisa Lough, Nanette Whetzel, Shaula Wright, Stacey Campbell, Vickie Smith, Susan Andrews, Julie Cash, Phyllis Lilly, Linda Lilly, Beth Kyger, Mala Neff. **Fourth:** Dana Strother, Lori Hill, June Sager, Penny Andrews, Jill Neff, Cathy Skelton, Vickie Rhodes, Sharon Newman, Viv Burkholder, Joy Ritchie. **Fifth:** Carey Rolston, Donna Miller, Gayle Smith, Tammy Huffman, Candy Terry, Yvonne Showalter, Alice Ritchie, Krista Long, Cathy Senior, Faye Miller. **Sixth:** Nancy Kent, Pam Sheppard, Terry Rhodes, Ann Coffman, Pam Burkholder, Carol Ramsey, Cookie Waslov, Sharon Womble, Sharon Dieckmann, Bev Terry, Shirley Propst. **Seventh:** Anita Wheel-barger, Patty Driver, Becky Long, Barbara Smith, Nancy Rohrer, Donna Arbogast, Peggy Bryan, Terry Vandevander, Marla Smith, Linda Taylor. **Back:** Elizabeth Allen, Elise Moore, Beth Hamilton, Laura Walker, Tina Soucek, Robin Croushorn, Jean Willi.



WAHS — Front: Judy Byrd, Martha Spear, Jeanne Gray, Marion Bittinger, Penny Anderson, Linda Lilly, Kathy Hilbert, Mary Shifflett, Phyllis Lilly, Shaula Wright, Julie Newman, Pam Shull. **Second:** Ann Coffman, Pam Burkholder, June Sager, Sherry Meadows, Nancy Hill, Gayle Carr, Cookie Waslov, Donna Jo Bowman, Wanda Airey, Gayle Spangler, Dianne Waslov, Brenda Carr. **Back:** Pamela Miller, Christie Anne Detamore, Sharon Liskey, Pam Kellam, Becky Minnick, Jo Ellen Suter, Maribeth Liskey, Becky Long, Carrie Shull, Sue Shull, Jean Willi, Miss Wessel, Elise Moore.



Gymnastic Team — Front: Cheryl Randolph (mgr.), Sharon Liskey, Ann Coffman, Pam Burkholder, Miss Wessel. **Second:** Martha Spear, Patty Driver, Brenda Carr, Christie Anne Detamore, Carol Ramsey, Jo Ellen Suter. **Back:** Phyllis Armentrout, Mary Shifflett, Cookie Waslov, Jeanne Gray, Donna Jo Bowman, Marion Bittinger, Melisse Jackson.



Girls' Track — Front: Vickie Rhodes, Julie Newman, Robin Sonifrank, Anne Joecks, Debbie Earman, Jeanne Gray, Marion Bittinger, Phyllis Lilly, Shaula Wright, Mary Shifflett, Kathy Hilbert, Jackie Garrett, Kathy Rohrer, Debbie Bocock, Teresa Garst, Beth Kyger, Miss Hudson. **Second:** Sharon Newman, Gina Moran, Debbie Richards, Nancy Rohrer, Wanda Arey, Becky Stanley, Cookie Waslov, Beth Hamilton, Gayle Carr, Robin Miller, Pat Cheeks, Cindy Rexrode, Barbara Smith, Rosie Carr, Belinda Arey. **Back:** Carol Luebben, Marla Smith, Sharon Liskey, Bev Randolph, Becky Long, Maribeth Liskey, Jean Willi, Nancy Kent, Carrie Ellis, Dana Crannel, Jan Hansel, Vickie Smith, Peggy Byran.



Boys' Track — Front: J. S. Martin, Dale Partlow, Keith Wright, Greg May, Ronnie Harsh. **Second:** Mr. Anglebarger, Mike Surbaugh, Alan Minnick, David Beydler, Steve Fawley, Tim May, Breck Powell, Peter Kent, Randy Rexrode, Joe Trobaugh. **Third:** Mr. Broadaway, Bobby Minnick, Andy Armstrong, Randy Burkholder, David Puffenbarger, Mike Suter, Eric Long, Mitch Kirsch, Terry Butcher, Glen Denlinger, Chris Jackson. **Fourth:** Jeff Durrett, Will Hoover, Floyd Honeycutt, Dwight Denlinger, Scott Caricofe, Greg Kellam, Lynn Brubaker, Tom Brubaker, Burton Kirkwood, Kenny Honeycutt, Chris Beer. **Back:** Robbie Miller, David Sappington, Fred Burkholder, Jeff Smith, Rob Morris, Chris Feldmeir, Kevin Arnold, Scott Mandeville, Buddy Howe, Mr. Alford.

Boys' Tennis Team — Front: Jim Smith, Andy Jackson, Richard Keller, Tim Cupp, Rusty Farnen, David Lilly, Dan Neher, Dennis Kenny. **Back:** Billy Hartman, Donald Andrews, Eddie Wampler, Joe Moran, Vernon Ulrich, Jimmy Mumper, Dean Wilson, Mark Lineweaver, Terry Long, Neil Garber.



Golf — Front: Jay Roberts, Mark Tesh, David Earman, Mike Weatherholtz, Mark Groseclose, Brent Wine, Mr. Barber.





Varsity Baseball — Front: Randy Vandevander (mgr.), Tom Bocock, Tim Bocock, Brent Miller, David Rees, Darrell Rodeffer, Joe Will, Phil Liskey. **Second:** Coach Heatwole, Keith Wampler, Steve Crawford, Tommy Thomas, Gary Simmons, E. L. Knicely, Jim Knicely, Charles Eberly, Coach Scott. **Back:** Steve Hess, Mike Estes, Don Bowman, Glen Womble, Rick Estes, David Embres.



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Challenge of clubs, classes, athletics ends with year

Throughout the various challenges, 1975 was a year of both triumph and defeat. The varsity baseball team achieved a second straight state baseball championship, while the varsity basketball team was eliminated early in the Valley District Tournament. Besides the tournaments, the daily athletic contests were won and lost, teaching the contenders the lessons of sportmanship.

As the school year drew to a close, students and teachers became restless. Every hot and sultry day, students begged teachers to hold classes outdoors on the school lawn. Mrs. Linda Zirkle's earth science classes launched rockets the last week of school, causing other students inside to crane their necks out the windows as the rockets whizzed upward. Book lists and book fines were turned in to Mr. Gresham. Mr. Botkin assigned detention time to morning latecomers. Guidance counselors tried to finalize class schedules for next year. On the last day of school, seniors practiced graduation exercises on the football field, a reminder to them that this actually was the last day of high school for them.

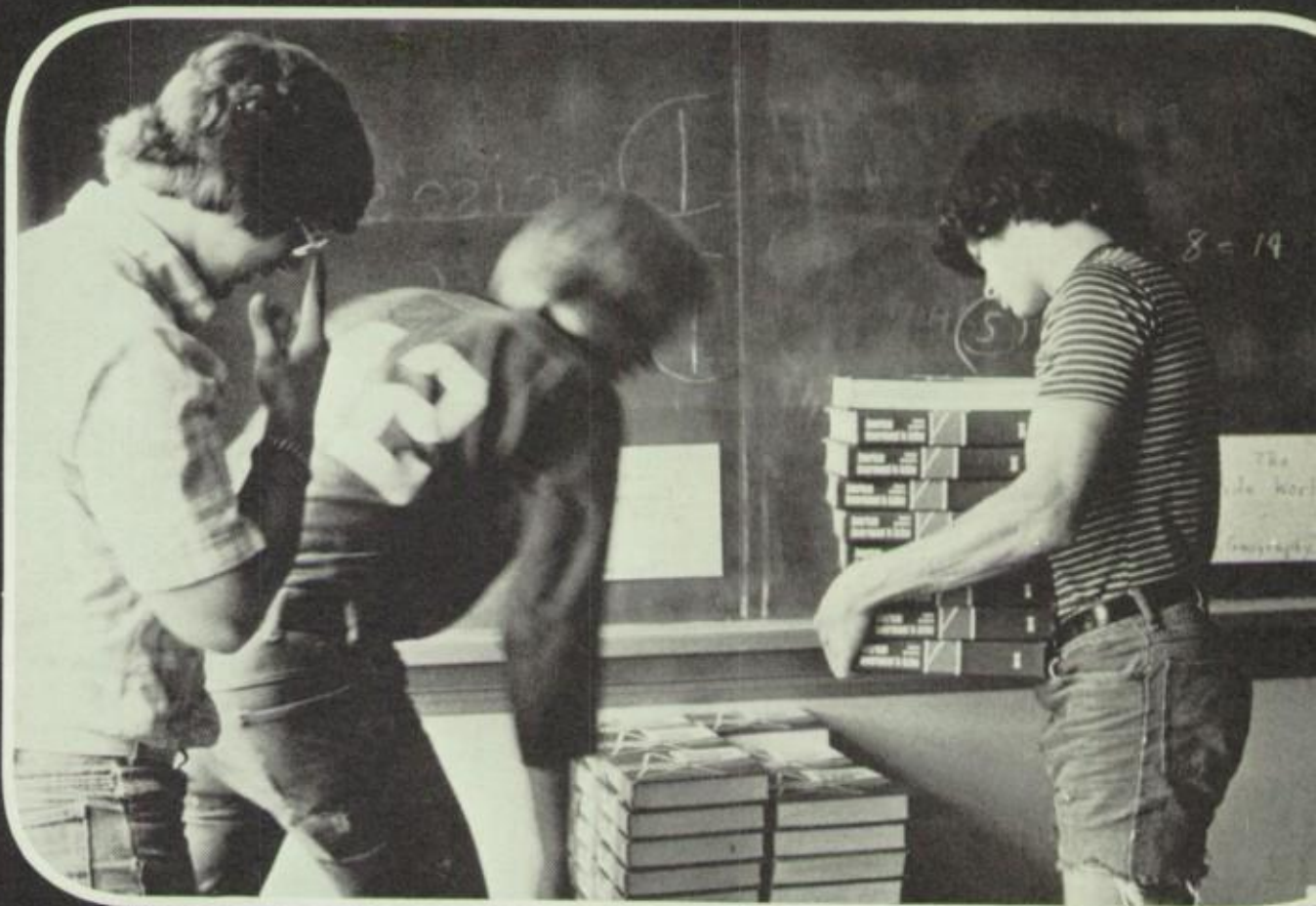
The school year ended and with it, the challenges of classes, athletics, and clubs for another year. But yet, the challenge of meeting life head-on continues.

In fact, for as long as life continues, so does its challenge for each person. So, even with the closing of school, students continue to meet the challenges of life.

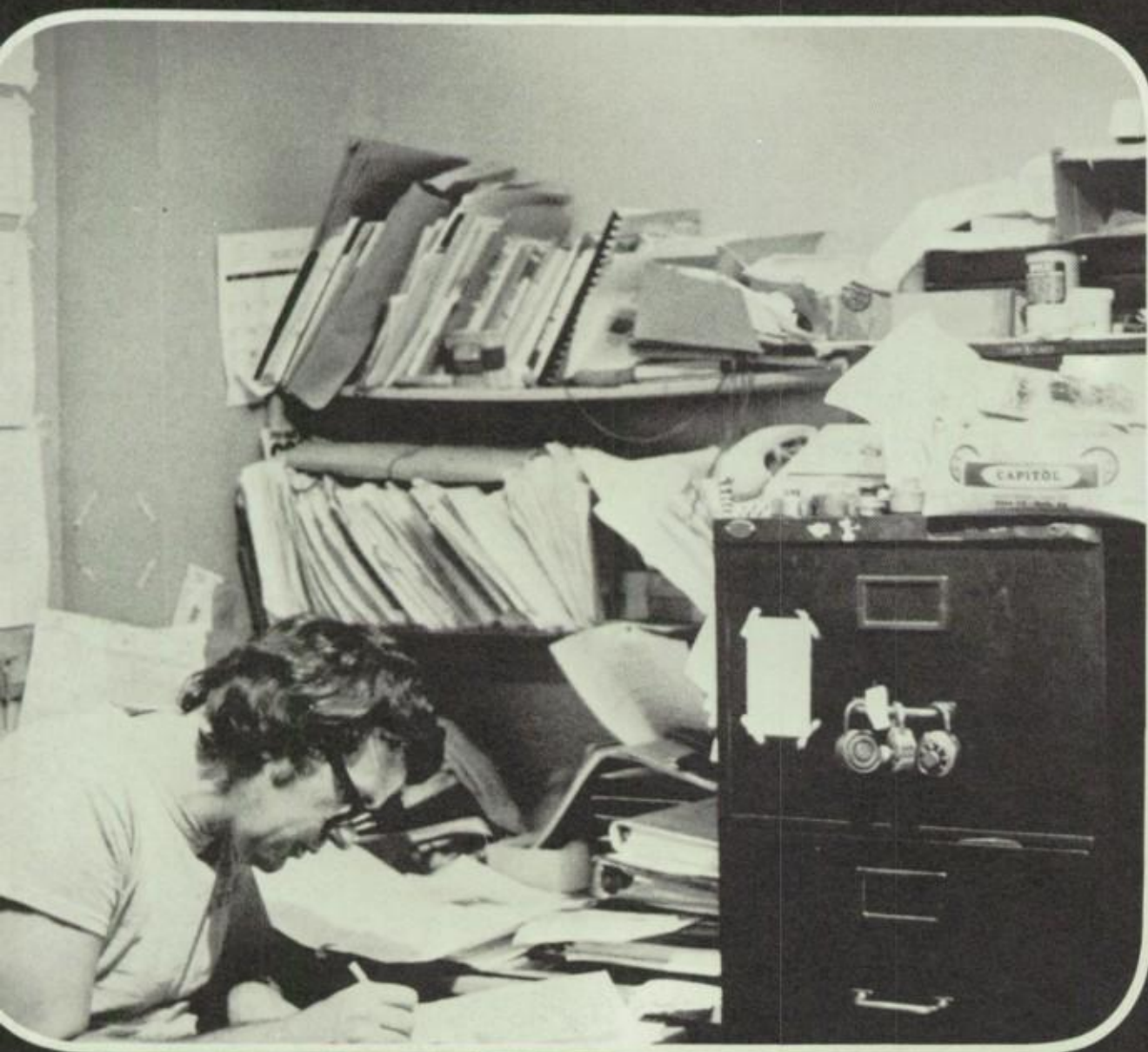
This series of trophies marks the varsity baseball team's successful pursuit of a state baseball championship for the second straight year.



Checking locks and baskets for possible damage can be a tiring and time-consuming job for Mr. Bob Scott and his student aide.



After checking textbook numbers, Marc Belcastro, Terry Sager, and Tim May carefully stack government books, a sign of the end of school.



The men coaches' office reflects the rush of events at the end of a hectic school year as Coach Larry Pence tries to find a place to work.

Challenge continues . . .

Closing



As the halls at Turner Ashby stand empty and dark, students turn their thoughts toward summer and the continuing challenge of life.

